

Happy Thanksgiving

The Times-News

77th year, No. 329

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 25, 1982

25¢

Melanie Steffler gets a wish

By CHARLIE SPENCER
Times-News writer

Melanie Steffler has always been at death's doorstep.

Born with congenital heart disease, the Heyburn child had the first of three heart surgeries when she was 8 days old, and she has made the return trip to the hospital countless times for treatment of related complications.

She may not live to see her 11th birthday, on Jan. 27.

But Melanie is an extremely happy, cheerful child — particularly considering how long she's been faced with the prospect of death. This week she was especially enthusiastic, having been granted a final, special wish: to see and meet the members of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

Sometime in early December, Melanie's parents Ed and Sue Steffler and her two sisters are to travel to Boston for a Globetrotters date. The trip will be funded by the Sunshine Foundation, based in Philadelphia.

Melanie's condition only barely permits the planning of the trip, according to her mother. That's because the child recently was granted another wish — to be allowed to die in her own way, in her own time.

"She's tired of all the medicine, and all the hospitals and everything," says Mrs. Steffler. "She's made a decision that she doesn't want any more of it."

Steffler says her daughter was born with an incomplete heart, which never has functioned properly. The Stefflers feel fortunate that the oldest of their three daughters has lived nearly 11 years.

"When Melanie was born, we were really lucky, because usually, when nature skips one beat, it skips two or three," says Mrs. Steffler. Melanie has "been in out of the hospital like a yo yo" for problems like pneumonia — which she has suffered "like eight or nine times" — but the only real defect was her heart.

Until last May, she had taken "heart medicine" since birth. It was then, says her mother, that the child — with the endorsement of her family, as well as her doctors and her church — went off medicine and began preparing for death.

"I'm proud of her, because she's really brave," Mrs. Steffler says. But "when you see your child in pain for so many years, you know with your heart, it's right."

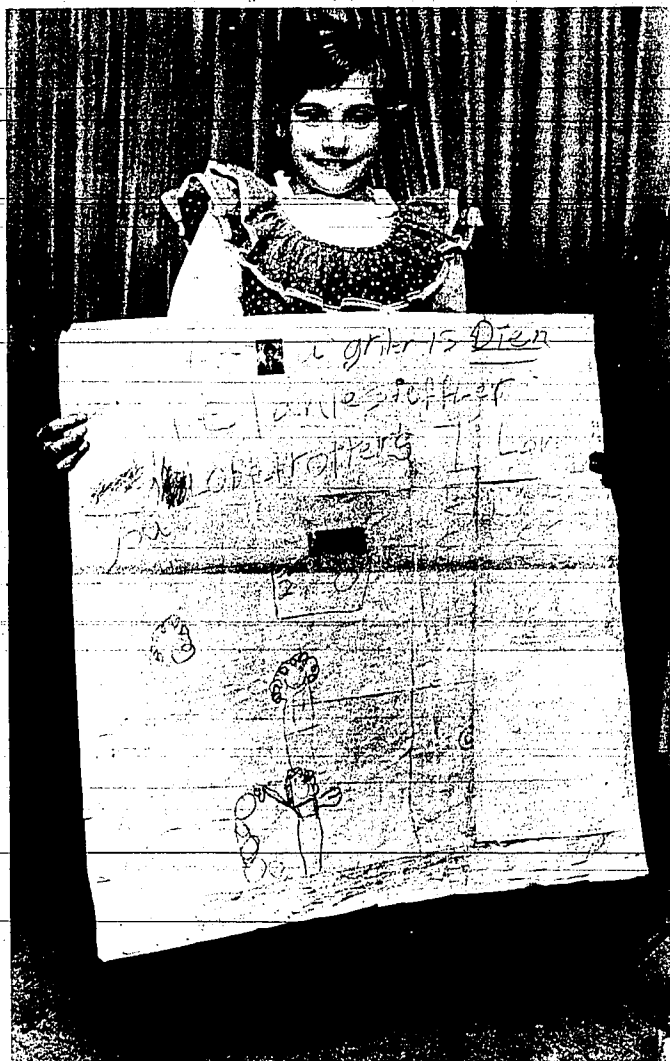
It also was a difficult decision for Melanie's Twin Falls physician to accept. He has cared for her since birth.

"She told (the doctor) one time, 'You're not in my body, and you don't know how I hurt,'" recalls her mother.

The Stefflers consulted officials in their church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, about Melanie's wish. The action was not opposed because of the Mormons' strong belief in life after death, says her mother.

It is that belief that Mrs. Steffler, a converted church member, says has made it possible for her to handle the realization that her daughter soon will be gone.

Though Melanie has often been an extremely sick child — and the doctors have tried to restrict her physical activities — her mother



Melanie with the poster she will take to the Globetrotters

describes her as "a very active child."

Melanie participated in the Special Olympics the past two years. She and her family are particularly proud of her second-place finish in the 50-yard dash.

She attended special education classes in Rupert for three years, but had to stop attending the fourth week into this school year.

Melanie says she was quite young when she first saw the Harlem

Globetrotters on television. But she's been infatuated ever since.

"They just make me happy," she says.

In September, Sherry Crowther, who lives in Jerome and is a good friend of Melanie's mother, sent Melanie's name to the Sunshine Foundation. She knew of the child's affection for the Globetrotters, and she knew what the foundation could do.

Sherry Crowther's 9-year-old son

Chris also is suffering a terminal illness. He has an inoperable tumor near the center of his brain. Last June, the Sunshine Foundation sent Chris, his parents and two brothers to Disneyland.

"For five days and four nights our family kind of forgot all the pain we have gone through, and will go through," says Mrs. Crowther.

The Sunshine Foundation has dealt with many such children since

See MELANIE on Page A2

Vicious storm strikes islands

Unusual Hawaiian hurricane

By GORDON SAKAMOTO
United Press International

HONOLULU — Hurricane Iwa's 110 mph winds almost a navy seaman to death on the lifelines of his ship, forced 7,000 people to higher ground and ripped millions of dollars worth of property to pieces Wednesday.

The fate of 226 residents living on the privately owned island of Nihoa, which bore the brunt of the first hurricane to hit Hawaii in 23 years, was not known. Contact with Nihoa is controlled by its owners through radio communication only.

The dead seaman, whose name was not released, was killed when he was slammed against lifelines on the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough as it headed to sea from Pearl Harbor to escape the hurricane, Navy officials said.

Four other seamen were injured. One of the four, Lt. J.G. Ray Beard, was swept overboard and tumbled two miles from the harbor in the rough seas. He managed to cling to a reef near Honolulu International Airport despite his broken pelvis and broken hip.

Gov. George Ariyoshi and other officials flew over the tiny island of Nihoa Wednesday to investigate the damage to the private island.

"We have not received word on his findings," said a spokesman from the governor's office.

The hurricane roared over the islands of Kauai, Nihoa and brushed Oahu, where Honolulu is located.

Kauai was without electricity for most of the night Wednesday and on Oahu power was out to 90 percent of the island for several hours. Telephone service also was interrupted on both islands.

In tourist-busy Waikiki, streets remained flooded and littered with debris. Beachfront hotels cordoned off the shoreline area, moved lawn furniture and plants indoors and taped plate-glass windows. Several hotel basement garages were flooded.

One visitor, Troy Rippey, Livingston, Texas, watched the scene from his hotel window and described it as "scary but beautiful."

Rippey said he and his wife could see huge waves breaking on the shore with a roar, trees being blown nearly horizontal and construction cranes swaying precariously in the howling winds.

They said far from being terrified, people seemed to be partying all night.

Rippey said, "The lights would go off

See HURRICANE on Page A2

Indicators signal jobless rate drop

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In a possible sign unemployment has peaked, the Labor Department reported Wednesday that new claims for jobless benefits dropped to 599,000 in mid-November, the lowest level in more than three months.

The seasonally adjusted figure for the week ended Nov. 13 reflected a decline of 29,000 in initial claims from the previous week's revised level and was the fourth straight week the number has decreased.

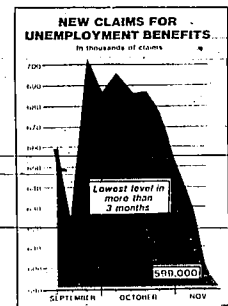
It could signal an end to the upward surge in the nation's overall unemployment rate, which stood at 10.4 in October. If those leaving the unemployment benefits rolls returned to work and did not simply exhaust their benefit eligibility.

The Labor Department on Dec. 3 will announce the November jobless rate, based on a Census Bureau survey during the same week as the new claims data was collected.

The 599,000 new claimants were the lowest number since 566,000 were recorded for the week ended Aug. 7. It was the first time since the figure had dropped below 600,000.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said 4,619,000 Americans collected jobless benefit checks in the week ended Nov. 6, a drop of 53,000 from the previous week's revised level and the third consecutive week of a decline in that figure.

It was the lowest since an identical number in early October.



The 4.6 million figure for total recipients under regular state programs does not include nearly 1.4 million others in unadjusted data, who received benefits under the federal supplemental program or extended unemployment benefits or were federal employees, newly discharged veterans or railroad workers.

Of those 1.4 million, 924,400 received benefits under the supplemental benefit programs passed by Congress this year while 351,300 were on extended benefits beyond the normal 26-week maximum for regular state programs. A number of new claimants for benefits does not include 6,600 federal employees or newly discharged veterans.

Reagan to try to move up tax break

By DONALD A. DAVIS
United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan has decided against offering the lame-duck Congress an expanded economic recovery program, but will likely seek to advance the July 1 income tax cut, administration sources said Wednesday.

His package will likely include speeding up the 10 percent tax cut to January, raising the federal gasoline tax by 5 cents per gallon and his long-awaited urban enterprise zone program, the sources said.

As Reagan began the second day of a Thanksgiving holiday week at his mountain-top ranch, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters "a number of options" are under consideration.

He said the President's Council of Economic

Advisers would not get all of their suggestions to Reagan "in time for him to make a decision," on an overall economic package to be sent Congress when it reconvenes Monday.

Reagan, after endorsing the gasoline tax increase Tuesday, promised new proposals "that would help give our economy a fresh boost."

Reagan aides said Tuesday Reagan would offer additional proposals to ease the post-depression unemployment record of 10.4 percent beyond the gas tax increase by the time Congress reconvenes next week.

Speakes indicated these would include a program to attack high unemployment among young people. Other officials said it could be aimed at establishing a sub-minimum wage to encourage employers to hire teenagers.

But aides downplayed those options Wednesday. It was believed that any major measures should be

postponed until Reagan could supply leadership from the White House. The president, after spending a week in California, will be in Washington for only a day, next Monday, before taking off on a week-long Latin American tour.

Speakes said still under consideration is the six-month acceleration of the income tax cut, which has encountered opposition among congressional leaders and some members of the administration.

"He has not decided to move the tax cut up," Speakes said. But he argued that if Reagan does include the item, "he'll certainly work for it ... If the president makes the decision, it would be seriously considered by Congress."

Observers see the proposal as a political gambit with little chance of passage in the lame-duck session, but which would force the Democratic-led House to go on record as opposing tax relief.

Good morning!

Hare splitting debate

over bunny hopping prospect — B1

Preview of The Big Game
begins in today's edition — C1

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Late news

400 to die during holiday

By United Press International

Extra teams of state troopers patrolling the nation's highways and police on duty to go to turkey dinners last night on alcohol-related deaths in the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend that began Wednesday. Law enforcement agencies from coast to coast beefed up manpower to handle the glut of travelers as the official holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time. It will end at midnight Sunday.

The National Safety Council estimated between 420 and 520 people will die in traffic accidents throughout the four-day holiday, and another 18,000 to 23,000 people will suffer disabling injuries.

A year ago, 442 people were killed and 19,300 were seriously injured on the nation's highways.

In Kentucky, officials of the state's Human Resources Cabinet and the state police announced creation of a new drunk driving detection program that urges motorists who observe others driving erratically to call a toll-free hotline number.

Search for airplane halted

BOISE (UPI) — The state Division of Aeronautics announced Wednesday it was suspending the search for a light plane carrying two men which disappeared last weekend on a flight from Salt Lake City to Idaho Falls.

Division spokeswoman Nancy McConaughy said the effort was called off because no trace of the missing craft had been found despite days of air and ground searches by law officers and the Civil Air Patrol.

The Cessna plane was reported missing early Saturday when it failed to arrive at the eastern Idaho airport on a flight from Salt Lake. Officials said the craft may have been forced down by a snowstorm which moved through the region that day.

Aboard the plane were pilot Victor Hegstead of Grant and his brother-in-law Wayne Lofgren.

"Volunteer air searchers and the Idaho wing of the Civil Air Patrol have flown over 170 hours between Idaho Falls and the Utah-Idaho border," Mrs. McConaughy said.

Irish police kill rifleman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police killed one man and wounded a second Wednesday in a Catholic area of Northern Ireland when the men threatened the officers with rifles, authorities said.

A police spokesman said the unidentified men were spotted by a police patrol near a shed outside Lurgan in the vicinity of Armagh, an area of Irish Republican Army activity.

"When they approached the shed they were confronted by two men armed with rifles," the spokesman said. The police opened fire and "one man died at the scene and the other was seriously wounded."

Three rifles were recovered, police said. The shooting came hours after a lawyer and her companion in Belfast escaped from a booby-trapped car outside Northern Ireland's main terrorist court before it exploded.

The extremist Irish National Liberation Army, a splinter of the outlawed IRA, claimed responsibility for planting the bomb.

Gas company wants rate cut

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. asked the state Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday for permission to lower its rates for all customers because "the fuel supplier has cut the prices it charges for natural gas."

Gas company spokesman Bill Chapman said the application filed with the PUC seeks approval of rate reductions beginning Dec. 1.

The rate decrease is possible, Chapman said, because the business which sells gas to Intermountain — the Salt Lake City firm of Salt Lake City — has decided to lower its supply prices.

Northwest found that declines in interest rates and reduced general costs gave it an additional \$38 million to pass along to Intermountain and other gas distributors in the form of lowered prices, he said.

"The Salt Lake City firm also cited lagging gas sales and "consumer financial hardship" resulting from the recession as other reasons for the price change, Chapman said.

"It's the right time of the year and the right thing to happen," said Intermountain President Walter Smith.

Poles signal martial law end

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — In a new sign military rule in Poland could be nearing an end, a state-sponsored political organization Wednesday called for an end to martial law "as soon as possible" and amnesty for political prisoners.

The appeal by the founding commission of the Patriotic Movement for National Rebirth, established by military authorities and known by its acronym, PRON, came in a national broadcast over state-run television.

It was viewed as another sign authorities plan to lift martial law soon, possibly next month when the Polish parliament meets.

The release last week of Lech Walesa, chief of the banned Solidarity union, was seen as one of the signs of an imminent end to martial law. Walesa had been interned for 11 months.

Measles outbreak controlled

MIAMI (UPI) — Health officials said Wednesday the nation's largest active rubella measles outbreak was "under control" but warned it was not over and could last for months.

Dr. Richard Morgan, director of the Dade County Department of Public Health, said efforts to control the measles epidemic, which officially began Oct. 6, had been effective.

A program to vaccinate children in county schools has been "highly successful" — helping to drop the number of cases reported daily from about a dozen to three or four, he said.

"We could now say that the outbreak is under control," Morgan said. "But that doesn't mean that it is over and that people can't get the measles. They can. However, our efforts to control it in the schools have been highly successful."

Morgan said the countywide measles emergency will not be lifted until three weeks after the last case has been reported — and that could take weeks or months.

Melanie

—Continued from Page A1

It was formed six years ago. According to spokeswoman Rita Packard, Sunshine was founded by a policeman whose daily beat took him past a children's hospital in Philadelphia. The patients repeatedly had a powerful impact on the man, and when his own daughter became acquainted with a terminally ill child, he vowed to help grant her a special wish.

The child wanted to meet a celebrity, and the policeman made it possible. Later, he established a foundation to do similar deeds for other children in this country who are terminally or chronically ill, and whose families have been placed under financial stress as a result.

As in Melanie's case, the foundation tries to respond quickly after the children have been referred. The families must make formal application, and their physicians are contacted as part of the screening process, Packard says. Applications are up-to-date, due to an article recently carried by Readers Digest. Foundation officials hope donations also will increase as more people learn about Sunshine.

For the Steffers, Melanie's condition has represented a tremendous financial burden. Her first surgery still is not paid for, and there are piles

of other hospital and prescription bills, says her mother.

Everyone has been helpful in letting the family pay off the bills a little at a time, says Mrs. Steffer. And Mr. Steffer recently was able to secure some insurance through his employer, Action Freight, which will help.

But, says Mrs. Steffer, "We will be the rest of our lives paying it all off."

The Globetrotters are scheduled to be in Boston late next week. Packard said Tuesday that details of Melanie's trip still are to be worked out.

The problem is not so much the nature of the request. The Globetrotters are an easy assignment com-

pared to requests for meetings with particularly "exclusive" celebrities. Parkard says. The concern has been for the precariousness of Melanie's health.

The trip itself may kill her daughter, Mrs. Steffer says. But she hopes that others will accept Melanie's death, as well as her desire to leave the medicine, the machines and the pain behind, as the Steffer family does.

"I want people to come away not feeling sorry for her. Melanie knows that there's no way they can fix her heart. There's no way she can do things like other children ... and she's tired."

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Today's weather

Cold turkey, if it stays outdoors

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Goodale areas.

Fair and continued cold today. Increasing clouds and not as cold Friday. Highs in the middle 30s today and near 40 Friday. Lows in the teens.

Celina, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Fair and cold today. Increasing clouds with a slight chance for snow showers Friday. Highs in the low 20s today and 25 to 30 Friday. Lows 5 above to 5 below zero.

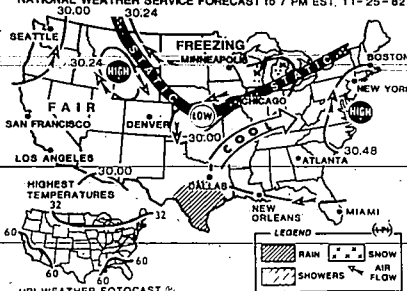
Northern Nevada and Utah: Utah indicates the air mass over the state will be dry today and Friday, while Nevada shows increasing high clouds in the afternoon, and light winds today. A chance of showers on Friday.

Summary: Little change is anticipated in Idaho weather for a couple of days.

High pressure will remain over the state, keeping skies sunny although some moisture from a storm over the Pacific may reach the panhandle late Friday.

On Wednesday afternoon, an inversion — warm air aloft trapping cold air in the valleys — kept temperatures from rising rapidly despite sunshine after patches of fog and low clouds dissipated in the morning. The state's warmest temperature was 40 degrees at Hagerman.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST. 11-25-82



Morning lows were 10 to 15 degrees below normal for late November, ranging from 25 below zero at Stanley to 17 at Boise and Lewiston.

The extended forecast calls for cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers in the Magic Valley and northern Idaho as

well Saturday through Monday. High temperatures will be mostly in the 30s and 40s with lows in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature reported was 85 at Naples, Fla., and the coldest was 28 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	38	0	Boise	35	17	0
Atlanta	54	43	0	Burley	30	06	0
Boston	59	45	0	Hagerman	30	06	0
Chicago	58	44	0	Idaho Falls	31	19	0
Celina	54	32	0	Lewiston	31	19	0
Denver	55	41	0	McCall	30	0	0
Detroit	55	41	0	Pocatello	30	0	0
Honolulu	80	71	0	Salmon	30	0	0
Indianapolis	59	45	0	Spokane	23	04	0
				Washington	41	42	0

The Times-News

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News Member, United Press International

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<p>Triangle Young's CHARM 1% MILK</p> <h2>79¢</h2> <p>1/2 Gallon SAVE 10¢</p>	<p>Medium YELLOW ONIONS</p> <h2>9¢</h2> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Triangle Young's EGG NOG</p> <h2>99¢</h2> <p>Qt. SAVE 2¢</p>

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U.S. revises goal on troop withdrawal

Thursday, November 25, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON—Top State Department officials have virtually abandoned hope that foreign troops will be withdrawn from Lebanon by the end of the year, an oft-stated goal of the Reagan administration.

Major problems have developed in trying to get negotiations started between Israel and Lebanon, the officials said Wednesday and that has stalled the efforts of U.S. special

Syria rejects U.S. plan to withdraw forces

By United Press International

Syria rejected U.S. envoy Philip Habib's call for a phased withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon but Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat Wednesday was reported ready to accept the American proposal.

Syrian leaders, confident of their positions in Lebanon after being re-armed by the Russians, had no public comment on the Habib plan but the official media said "President

taking an almost totally different approach toward negotiations than the Lebanese government, and that there are no signs either side is willing to accommodate the other.

Meanwhile, Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops in Lebanon, which together number between 60,000 and 82,000, are digging in for the winter.

Their moves are in open defiance of publicly stated U.S. goals in Lebanon for several months. As long ago as July, the United States demanded the "prompt" withdrawal of all of these forces.

But so far the administration has been unwilling to exert pressure on any of the parties.

Meanwhile, serious consideration is still being given to increasing the number of U.S. troops in Lebanon as part of a multinational peace-keeping force, officials said. But they added that a clear picture has not yet emerged on how large the U.S. force may have to be.

There are now 1,200 Marines in Lebanon, controlling the Beirut International Airport and conducting

occasional patrols in Christian east Beirut.

But U.S. officials believe it may be necessary to put Marines along the Beirut-Damascus highway, the country's major artery, to separate Israeli and Syrian forces.

The intention, however, is to use U.S. troops largely in "symbolic" roles, officials said, rather than in taking on the problems of maintaining internal security in Lebanon.

They said that internal security tasks should be performed by the Lebanese army.

In Beirut, the Central News Agency quoted unidentified officials as saying Lebanon "received" "information through diplomatic channels indicating Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat would soon announce a positive stand" on the Habib troop withdrawal plan.

The PLO's 66-member Central Council was scheduled to meet in Damascus Thursday to discuss the American peace initiative but there was no indication if Arafat would address the Habib plan for ridding

Lebanon of foreign troops.

The Lebanese news agency said Habib had called for the withdrawal of Syrian and PLO forces from the eastern Bekaa Valley to positions closer to Syria's border and a simultaneous Israeli withdrawal from the Shouf mountains near Beirut to the Damour River, 15 miles south of the capital.

The agency said Israel had accepted the plan, scheduled to be completed by the end of the year.

Soviet parliament fails to select leader

By The Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW—Parliament concluded its session Wednesday without choosing a new president for the Soviet Union. The newest member of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, however, received his second promotion of the week.

Before it ended its meeting in the Kremlin the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, had chosen Gaidar A. Aliev as first deputy prime minister, according to the official Tass news agency.

Aliev is leader of the Communist Party in Azerbaijan, one of the largest of this country's 15 republics. On Monday the national party's central committee elected him a full member of that body's ruling Politburo.

The promotion put Aliev, who at 59 is the second-youngest member of the 46-man Politburo, in line to take over as prime minister should 77-year-old Nikolai Tikhonov step down or be removed as head of the Soviet government.

That seemed a distinct possibility following a speech to Monday's central committee meeting by the new party general secretary, Yuri V. Andropov, in which he sharply criticized the performance of the Soviet economy. Responsibility for the Soviet economy generally is taken by the prime minister.

Siji, Tikhonov, who has held the job since he was chosen to replace the late Alexei Kosygin in October, 1980, has not appeared to have fallen from grace. Since the death of Leonid Brezhnev on Nov. 10, he has appeared at most public events immediately at the side of Andropov, who took over from Brezhnev, in what seemed to be a sign that he remains in good graces.

Aliev's rising star is surprising only in that he is a full-blooded Azerbaijani. His full name is Gaidar Ali Rza Ogly

(Aliev) in a nation where ethnic Russians tend to hold most top jobs.

His republic's economic performance in the last several years has far outstripped the national average and he has a reputation, perhaps developed from his years of service with the KGB secret police, as something of an anti-corruption campaigner.

The announcement that parliament had finished its session gave no hint about the question of the presidency, which became vacant upon Brezhnev's death.

Andropov was selected Tuesday for a seat on the 46-member presidium of the Supreme Soviet in what apparently was a move to put him in a position to take the top job.

"Sears regrets to inform you of two errors in the November 26/27 Circular inserted in today's newspaper. The Artificial Trees, and Holiday Decorating Values advertised on page 7 of this circular are not available at the Sears Store in this area. Additionally, the Men's shoes on page 3 are wonderful Shoes not Easy Flex as incorrectly described.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused our valued customers by these errors."

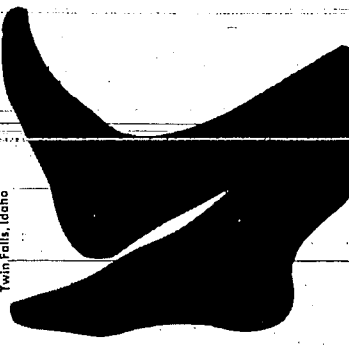
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Opinion

The Times-News

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Turkey MX plan should get the axe

No one is in favor of a weak, or even weakened, defense system in America, but from what we know now, the administration's proposal to spend an estimated \$26 billion on the MX missile system seems misguided.

Firstly stated, here are our objections:

First, it makes little sense to us to spend this kind of money on another land-based system when the best future nuclear-delivery options seem clearly to be on water (submarines) and in the air (cruise missiles and B-1 bombers). The triad concept of delivery — land, air, and water — needs rethinking at this juncture, and the administration appears not to have done that.

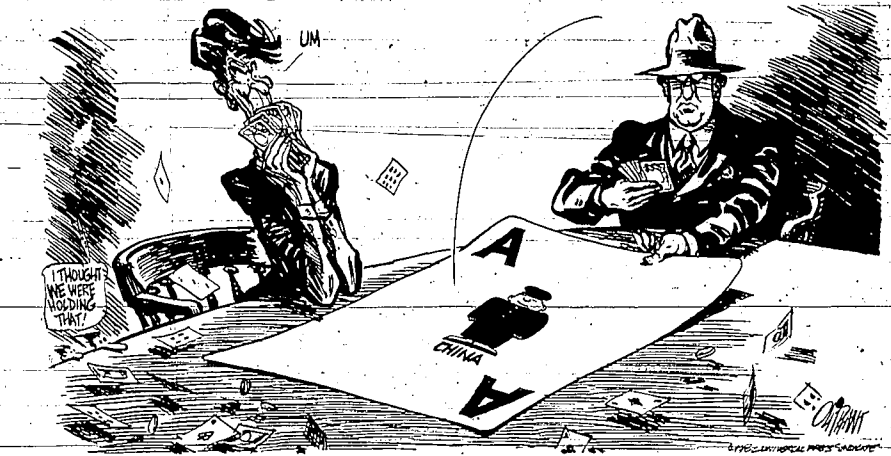
Second, the cost is too high. The cost — \$26 billion — is a fifth of the federal annual deficit, and its expenditure, at this point, will plunge the American economy deeper into a deficit hole. The strongest defense posture for America, we believe, is founded in a strong economy. That is where the administration should put its continuing efforts.

Third, the so-called "dense-pack" system is of dubious workability. The theory — of course, untested — is that incoming missiles will blow each other up, thus leaving unscathed other missiles that could strike back. There are many questions, however, on whether the system would work. The dense-pack plan was ranked 30th in terms of feasibility in a recent military survey, and we see nothing to move it to a higher priority now.

Fourth, the MX plan sends precisely the wrong message to the Soviet Union at a time when their own leadership is changing. Yuri Andropov is, by all accounts, a shrewd political leader who will try to establish an understanding with the United States. The sabre rattling of the dense-pack proposal seems to get in the way of that necessary dialogue.

Fifth, it will set off another round of the arms race in which the Soviets will feel compelled to match our latest attempt at nuclear superiority.

This being Thanksgiving and all, we should give thanks that so far, the world has escaped nuclear destruction. The MX proposal moves us closer to that doomsday.



THE CHINA CARD



James Kilpatrick

Thanking the Founding Fathers

WASHINGTON — The older a man grows, I have been reflecting lately, the more likely he is to look gratefully upon Thanksgiving Day. The day reminds us, if we will let it, how very lucky we are.

Think about it for a moment. The world's population is somewhere in the neighborhood of 4.5 billion persons. At about 223 million, the United States provides barely 5 percent of the total. The odds against American citizenship are 20-to-1. We have beaten those odds. In his campaign of 1968, Richard Nixon often noted our good fortune: "If I could pick a time and place to be born in all of recorded history," he used to say, "I would pick the United States in the 20th century."

Count our blessings! That is sound advice for this Thanksgiving time, and the advice should serve us every day of the year. Our national handicap is that we take the advice too seldom. We are so pessimistically obsessed with the darker side of life — with unemployment, with business failures, with pockets of poverty — that we neglect the brighter side.

No one would minimize the hardships of the 11 million persons who are unemployed; but let us not forget the 100 million who are indeed employed. Yes, the 27,000 bankruptcies of 1982 tell a melancholy story; but what of the 600,000 new businesses that will be formed? The last time I looked, we defined "poverty" in the United States as a disposable cash income of less than \$8,400 a

year for a family of four. Tell it not in Bangladesh or Chad!

In most households, Thanksgiving time is a religious time. The idea is to give thanks to God, as the old prayer book taught us, "for the return of seed-time and harvest, for the increase of the ground and the gathering in of the fruits thereof."

Religion is off-my-beat; I cover politics and government and law, but this thought frequently recurs: We Americans do have a kind of state-established religion. We have a body of political beliefs. We have objects of reverence.

Our political theology turns upon two elements — the concept of freedom and the rule of law — and this political religion is like other religions: It is hard to live by. It is fearfully difficult to be a good Jew, a good Christian. Do we truly believe in loving our neighbors, in feeding our enemies? Well, we try to believe.

So it is with practicing freedom. We tend to believe in freedom — up to a point. So it is also with the rule of law under a written Constitution. We often fret at some of the bizarre applications and injustices of the law.

But, again, count our blessings! A few weeks ago we enjoyed the experience of wholly free elections. 63 percent of us did, anyhow, and the rest benefited vicariously. The elections had been preceded by months of lusty debate in a free press. We took sides publicly; we wrote letters to the

editors; we asked rude questions of the candidates. Does it ever occur to us — seriously occur to us — how rare a thing this is on the planet Earth?

Our political religion embraces a free marketplace. To be sure, our enterprise system is not wholly free; it often seems to be regulated or subsidized at every turn. We complain incessantly about the letters we peruse. But to an extent, enjoyed by only a few of the peoples of this earth, we are free to buy, to sell, to invest, to make our own economic decisions. Some of us succeed greatly; some of us fail badly; most of us wind up somewhere in between — but for virtually all of us, our economic system produces a standard of living that is the envy of the rest of the world.

To say that "all things come of thee, O Lord," theologically speaking, is a plausible proposition. At a mundane level, our political and economic blessings come from Magna Carta and from the American Revolution and from a Constitution almost 200 years old. They come, too, from the risk and the hard work and the dedication of generations before us. Bad as things often seem today, believe me, as a people we never had it so good. And if it embarrasses you to thank God for all of this, then thank the founding fathers.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



Art Buchwald

L'histoire de the gobble-gobble en Les Etats-Unis

President Reagan asked me not to print this column this year to punish the French for supplying oil pipeline equipment to the Soviets. But last week he changed course and lifted the embargo, thus making it possible for me once again to explain what the American holiday "Thanksgiving" is all about.

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as *Le Jour de Merçi* or *Donnant*.

Le Jour de Merçi was first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pelerins) who fled from England before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World (*le Nouveau Monde*), where they could shoot Indians (*les Peaux-Rouges*) and eat turkey (*dinde*) to their hearts' content.

They landed at a place called Plymouth

(now a famous *allure Americaine*) in a wooden sailing ship called the *Mayflower*, or *Fleur de Mai* in 1620. But while the Pelerins were killing the *dindes* the *Peaux-Rouges* were killing the Pelerins and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them.

The only way the *Peaux-Rouges* helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (*maïs*). The reason they did this was that they liked corn with their Pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more *maïs* was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by *Peaux-Rouges*.

Every year on *le Jour de Merçi* Donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave *apilaine* named Miles

Standish (known in France as *Kilometres Deboutish*) and a shy young lieutenant named Jean Aiden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The *vieux capitaine* said to the *jeune lieutenant*:

"Go to the damsel *Priscilla* (*alterez vite chez Priscilla*), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (*la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth*). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (*un vieux capitaine*), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning."

"I am a maker of war (*je suis un fabricant de la guerre*) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (*vous, qui êtes pain comme un étudiant*), can say it in elegant language,

such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of this maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (*convenable a love emballe*), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty. But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (*rendue muette par l'étonnement et la tristesse*).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (*Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas apres de moi pour tenter sa chance?*)

Jean said that *Kilometres Deboutish* was

Letters/Local contractors: "The money invested here should stay here."

Choose local architect

Re: School Board choice of out-of-town architect.

We are sure that all taxpayers and parents want their school board to make sound decisions regarding who they hire as the architect for a new school. But to use the argument that by going to bigger or other areas of the country to obtain expertise because of some traditional notion that big-name architects have more expertise than you wonder why the school board only went for a Boise architect; why not one from Spokane, Los Angeles, Portland or London, England for that matter. Surely they could reason that somebody from one of these areas would be more experienced than an architect from Boise.

The local architects, including those mentioned in the Nov. 17, 1982 article, Robert Unrau, Richard A. Helmer and Harold Gerber as well as Ivan Stone, have built numerous schools, churches and other large facilities around the Magic Valley with no adverse effects. It would seem that the school board acting as a quasi-political body should have an interest in their own community and its welfare.

Architects from outside the Magic Valley tend not to bid to the local subcontractors but rather bring in their own. The school board should keep one thing very much in mind: The people that build this school from the architect down to the subcontractors that he brings with him from outside the area, do not have to live by the school, nor do the children have to attend the school. The chance for sub-standard work or even blatant

cheating is greatly magnified. Common sense tells you that the local contractors should have more pride in work that they have to live with, day to day and be proud of, than somebody who will never have to see or be around the finished product.

A local architect will be on the job where he can watch what's going on, rather than an out of town one who can only be reached by phone and doesn't return the call until Monday next.

Today's economy being the way it is as well as the problems of local business men, it would seem a reasonable approach to have considered local firms for the job. The money invested here should stay here. People sometimes forget that local contractors are more familiar with the local customs, problems and effects of the weather, which may not be taken into consideration by those not familiar with them and which could be very detrimental to the finished product. It simply makes no sense to go outside the local area just because bigger cities supposedly have better expertise. Who says so?

BURTON P. WEBB JR.
JAMES WEBB
Quality Builders Inc.
Twin Falls

Teaching sex education

This is in regard to your article on the opinion page Nov. 19, viz., "Sex education should get approval."

We do not hear enough about how proponents would have sex education taught in the schools. Some years ago, when I was on our PTA board, we had a discussion on teaching sex education in our school. Since we were told that the moral part of it had to be left (probably because it had something to do with

religion, or God's will) many of us were fearful (and we had reason to be) that the planners of sex education courses would be immoral and contribute to immorality in the minds of our children.

The reporters for the Bruin News are to be commended, if they propose that students be taught, emphatically, to reserve sex until after marriage.

Teenage sex, as you say, or rather teenage pregnancy (as you say) has destructive consequences. Have you considered the fact that participating in the sex act before marriage, whether pregnancy occurs or not, has destructive consequences to the minds of the participants? Are these young people good students?

If children were taught morality, in the homes first, in the churches second, and in the schools thirdly, we would have no overwhelming problems in regards to pregnancy outside the sanctity of marriage.

Facts and consequences are no big deal if children are not taught that it is wrong to participate in sexual intercourse before marriage. Do we want to be on the same plane with animals? If they are taught that sex organs are sacred (as the Bible indicates) and that it is a glorious gift from God to procreate, after marriage, and not to be tampered with promiscuously, they will have a basis for seeking wholesome recreation and learning. Getting too intimate with the opposite sex as a pastime must be avoided.

Sex education opens "Pandora's Box" and does a great deal of damage, when taught without morality. If we have a course, in which morality is uppermost, it may do a great deal of good (now that immorality has become so prevalent).

I say that each of us, as parents and guardians, need to "bite the bullet" and teach everyday morals to our children; read to them significant passages from the Bible every day; teach them pride in their own families, the sacredness of their bodies, God's concern for them and their ability to repent and have peace of mind.

If sex education is merely teaching how to use a contraceptive and why they should be used (as they suppose) and not teaching the youngsters that it is wrong outside of marriage to have sex, what gain do we have? Perhaps a few less pregnancies out of wedlock, but hell in the minds of our once precious and innocent children.

I'm glad the writers of the article about sex education are not in favor of teenage sex, but I am wondering what knowledge they propose to teach to offset the rampant ignorance they speak of; in other words, what kind of sex education they want to teach; moral; or without morals. There is a lot of difference!

VERLA H. ADAMS

Thanks for tournament

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to thank these businesses for their generous support of our second annual "Here's to Health" Racquetball Tournament, held Nov. 19-21 at The Club: Barton's Jewelry, Bojangles, Chelsea's, Coors of Magic Valley, Costello's, Inkey's, The Paris, Penny Wise Drugs, Rock Creek, Roper's, Sherwood Sports Center, Third Dimension and Dan Travilla and his staff at The Club.

By sponsoring events such as this, MVRMC is attempting to encourage the residents of the

very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling her what a wonderful husband *Kilometres* would make. Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremendous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (*Chacun a son gout*.)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that *le Jour de Merçi* Donnant is a grande fête and no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to *Kilometres Deboutish* about this great day possible.

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Magic Valley to become more aware of good health habits and to realize the benefits of a healthy lifestyle. SUZANNE SUMMERS, Director Community Relations Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Twin Falls

Wildlife, middle class lose

One can't believe the lows human beings can sink. If as many deer and elk were brought out untaxed and illegally in every area, as they were in this locality, I'm sure no one will be bothered with them this winter. Probably would be wise to forget about hunting next year also, as forty were slaughtered indiscriminately. Will be like the pheasants, it took quite a mind to even have a season on them. Our Fish and Game Department must need some new buildings or pickups.

Now some knobheads are trying to revive the distribution of 6000 to destroy the rest of our wildlife.

The Sagebrush Rebellion is being replaced by our politicians' dream to sell our public lands to pay the national debt.

Lawyers and moneyed individuals are running this country and yet like sheep lead to slaughter, the peons of this country still keep voting for these same rulers. When will people wake up? I hope before they become common slaves.

It would appear our wildlife and middle class people are both being insidiously wiped out. Do you see the producers of food, one of life's necessities, obtaining such payments for their products?

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Developers plan wilderness luxury club

By MARK SHENEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A private country club complete with hot tubs, tennis courts, a posh restaurant and other manifestations of jet-set living soon may spring up deep inside one of the world's largest wilderness areas.

Las Vegas entertainer Wayne Newton and three other investors plan to develop an existing ranch along the Salmon River in rugged central Idaho into an exclusive man-made playground of the type usually found much closer to big-city civilization.

But it will take either a 15-mile jetboat ride up the waterway — called the River of No Return — or a helicopter flight over part of a 2.5-million-acre wilderness to get to the Shepp Ranch Resort Club.

The retreat would lie 120 miles due north of Boise and 15 miles from the nearest highway.

Jim Campbell of Boise, who would manage the resort, hopes as many as 500 people will join the club. Each would have to cough up a hefty \$20,000 membership fee for access to the hideaway, cornered by a 36-unit resort headquarters.

The resort itself will be merely a drawing card for those who want to enjoy the wilderness experience; yet still have the comforts of a country club readily available at the end of the day, he said.

Campbell said Flying Eagle Resorts — a company he formed along with Newton; Newton's business manager, Mark Moreno; and Don Holland of Boise — expects to spend \$10.5 million refurbishing and expanding the existing ranch.

However, about 150 members must be signed up before the project can be launched, he said. The partners have an option to buy the site from Paul Resnik of San Francisco, who Campbell said now operates the rustic ranch as a non-profit outpost and launching spot for wilderness enthusiasts.

Campbell said a new, larger lodge containing "very plush" condominium-style living units and an array of recreational facilities — including a swimming pool, tennis courts, hot tubs and racquetball courts — are the main features of the planned development.

From there, members will be able to hike, explore, wilderness trails, take whitewater raft, kayak or jetboat trips, hunt bear and other big

game, and fish for steelhead and other trout. "This property is totally surrounded by wilderness," Campbell said. "It's absolutely isolated and very unique and spectacular."

The river canyon near the resort is one of the deepest in the world and the wilderness tracts around the ranch compose the largest such preserve in the continental United States, Campbell said.

U.S. Forest Service officials said the resort — a 105-acre parcel fronting the river — is sandwiched between the 206,000-acre Gospel Hump Wilderness and the 2.2-million-acre River of No Return Wilderness.

Steve Waterman, a spokesman for the Nezperce National Forest in Grangeville, Idaho, said the agency is aware of the planned development and has encountered no problems with it.

"Any time you have private land in a forest or a wilderness, we don't want that to affect the other lands," Waterman said. "But we don't want to affect their lands, either."

Despite the resort expansion, there will be fewer people there under the new development because the membership will be smaller, Campbell said.

High court upholds Idaho's rape statute

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the state's statutory rape law is not discriminatory although only men can be charged with the crime.

The ruling came on an appeal by Ernest Gene LaMere in a First District Court case out of Shoshone County.

LaMere first was charged with forcible rape in an incident involving a 14-year-old junior-high student. But two days before his trial was scheduled to begin, LaMere suddenly faced a statutory rape charge.

The statutory rape law, passed by the 1968 Legislature, defines rape as intercourse with a female under age 18, who is incapable of giving legal consent, can't resist due to force or is unaware of the nature of the act.

Forcible rape, however, requires the use of threats or violence. The Shoshone County prosecutor's office attempted to gain an agreement from LaMere to plead guilty to statutory rape, justices said in their opinion. But when two days before the trial, he had not entered a plea, the court moved to change the charge from forcible to statutory rape.

LaMere contended the statutory rape law violates the equal-protection clauses of the Idaho and U.S. constitutions because it only charges men with the crime.

While prosecutors said the state has the right to ban intercourse with girls to prevent illegitimate teenage pregnancies, LaMere disagreed, saying the statute in question was passed before the turn of the century and grew out of the "out-moded" thinking of men about the chastity of women and their status as chattel.

But in a majority opinion, justices declined to accept LaMere's contention, saying Idaho's law is constitutional because "the state is attempting to protect women from sexual intercourse at an age when the physical, emotional and psychological consequences of sexual activity are particularly severe."

"Because males alone can physiologically cause the result which the law properly seeks to avoid... a law punishing a male for sexual intercourse with a teenager under the age of 18 could certainly help deter this conduct," justices said.

LaMere also contended his conviction was unconstitutional because of the mere two-day notice in changing the charge against him from forcible to statutory rape. A majority of the justices held the change was proper because the defendant had known for months that the victim was under age 18 — and LaMere declined an offer from prosecutors to continue the case so the defense could prepare.

This position sparked sharp disagreement from Justice Stephen Bistline, however. He said LaMere was prejudiced by the last-minute change in the charge and his constitutional rights clearly were violated.

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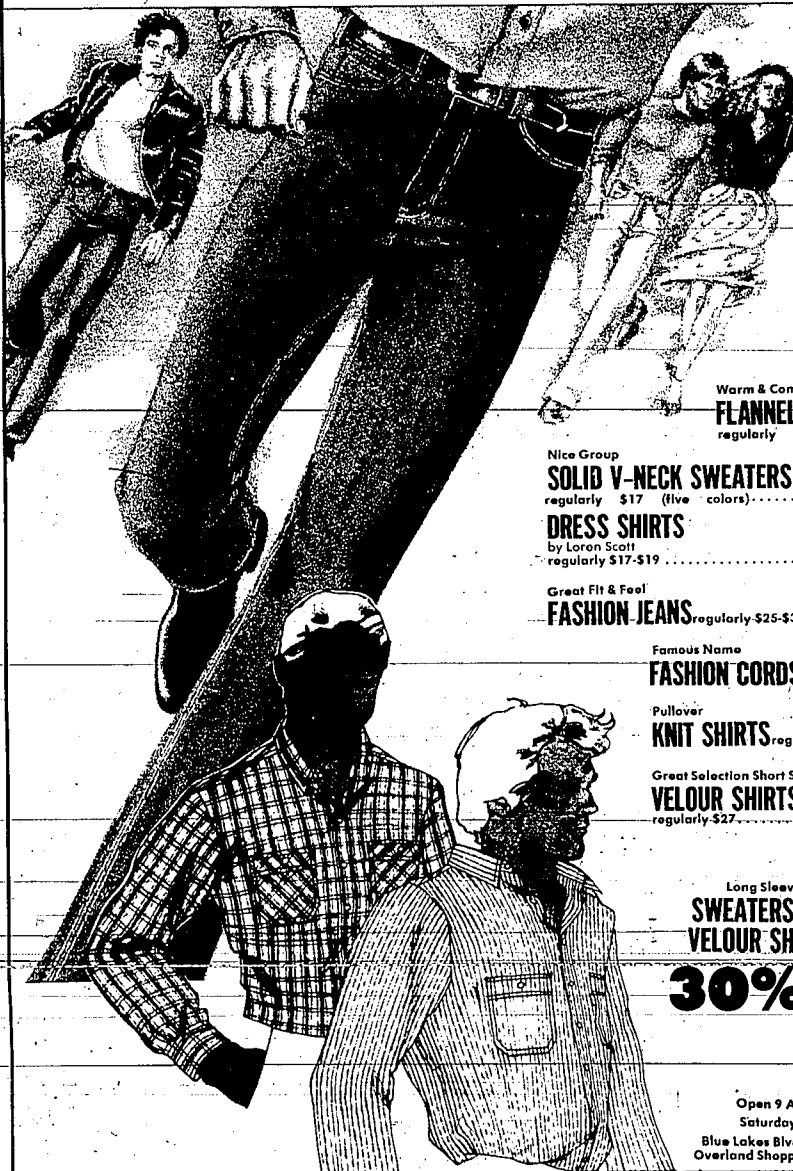
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has allowed themselves to get soft, fat and out of condition — have deteriorated health purely because of their own negligence.

We have been given strong minds and bodies and with proper care we can extend our longevity curve why live to the fullest? Yet so many of us don't make the most of ourselves.

Whether you are eight or eighty, if you want to stay youthful, follow the suggestions as they will wear next time in this space.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D., Chiropractic Clinic, 717 W. Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

Nation

Special holiday for the Fiske family



Jamie Fiske in her crib Wednesday

By WILLIAM FOX
United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Jamie Fiske's parents are giving special thanks this year for their Thanksgiving Day baby, who was not expected to see her first birthday without a liver transplant that is saving her life.

"We would like to rent a coliseum and invite the whole country," her father, Charles, said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Boston. "We are most thankful she is alive. It is hard for us to respond to so many caring and generous people."

The mother, Marilyn, was with Jamie at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, where the little girl is recuperating from a liver transplant she underwent Nov. 5.

But there will be no big celebration on Thanksgiving Day, or on the day after — her first birthday. Jamie was born last Thanksgiving Day.

"It will be a quiet holiday with just the family," Fiske said. "We will probably eat at the hospital but it will depend on how she is doing."

Jamie was dying of a liver ailment this fall when her father made an urgent and highly publicized appeal to doctors at a New York convention for help in finding a new liver donor.

She was given a new liver from a brain-dead Utah boy who was fatally injured in a traffic accident.

Fiske, who has returned to his administrative job at Boston University Medical Center, said he and son Daren, 2 1/2, will fly from their home in Bridgewater, Mass., to Minneapolis Thursday and join Mrs. Fiske and Jamie by noon.

"We'll be together and we have a lot to be thankful for," he said. "On her birthday we are toying with the idea of bringing in a cake and having a little party but we'll play it by ear."

Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at the university, said Jamie had been moved out of the intensive care unit but was being monitored closely in a nearby area.

"She is making good progress," he said. "We passed the critical two-week period when severe rejection is mostly likely to occur."

Miners warn against environmental groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the American Mining Congress warned Wednesday the environmentalist "green movement" is growing so rapidly it could cause a "skewing of social and economic policies and the conduct of foreign affairs."

The industry group's news bulletin distributed an editorial from the Mining Congress Journal signed by its president, J. Allen Overton Jr.

It noted the upsurge of "the so-called green movement" in Northern Europe and most recently its impact on elections in the West German state of Hesse, where it displaced the Free Democrats as the third largest party behind the two traditional leaders.

"If the trend continues there and elsewhere, it could portend real instability in the governance of nations," it said.

The editorial said the "laudable" and "admittedly overdue" aims of the environmentalist movement the Europeans call the greens has evolved into "what 'The Economist'

recently described as a 'misty mixture of anti-nuclearism, anti-growth environmentalism — and — incipient neutralism.'"

"The same tendency, unfortunately, is increasingly evident in this country and could produce a bad skewing of social and economic policies and the conduct of foreign affairs," it said.

The editorial also said the "myth is still fostered that the environmentalists are a ragged little band working out of storefronts, while corporations ladle out funds from fat war chests."

"The facts are quite different," it claimed. "Many corporations are on the financial ropes today (while) a recent article in Fortune lists 14 organizations under the heading 'the green lobby' and shows them to have aggregate budgets this year of \$92 million."

"Obviously, lucre isn't considered filthy in the right hands."

Broadcaster rule ended

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal court decision overturning voluntary guidelines governing time and frequency of television commercials will not result in wall-to-wall advertising, but an official of the National Association of Broadcasters said Wednesday it may have an adverse effect on future content.

The NAB code, voluntarily observed for years by radio and television operations, fell Tuesday to a Justice Department anti-trust suit charging that it was unfair to advertisers because it governed the number of spots that could be run in any given time period.

Despite opposition from advertisers and networks alike, a federal court ruled in favor of the Justice Department, opening the door to a possible avalanche of commercial spots.

ABC, CBS and NBC — all of whom have their own standards — announced there would be no change in past scheduling practices, but NAB executive vice president John Summers said time and frequency were the least of his worries.

"The decision casts a cloud over the entire code — not only time standards, but all provisions," he said. "Those provisions have said there can be no liquor or contraceptive ads. They have governed the method of advertising children's products. All of those are suspended."

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Contraceptive benefits may be on packages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government may update patient information leaflets enclosed with birth control pills to list for the first time the drug's "benefits" in reducing risk of disease, officials said Wednesday.

A proposal by a Food and Drug Administration advisory committee to revise the leaflets for the first time since 1978 will go to Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker in the next few months, administration officials said.

The government determines the wording of leaflets included with prescriptions for the 8.5 million American women on the pill. The new leaflets probably would not be out until 1984.

FDA officials say few women now read the long, jargon-filled package

inserts. The new version would be half as long, written in plainer English and include results of studies since 1978, some reporting the contraceptive's benefits.

"We've tried to update it and make it understandable language for the patients, so it would be a more effective tool for informed consent," said Dr. William Andrews of Norfolk, Va., who chairs the advisory committee. "This is an attempt to bring both sides into it."

Planned Parenthood, gynecologists and the drug industry are expected to back the change, but at least one feminist group threatens to file suit on grounds the leaflet would "promote the pill" at the expense of needed warnings.

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Administration can't fire bureaucrat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Merit Systems Protection Board told the Reagan administration Wednesday it cannot fire Maxine Savitz, the government's top energy conservation expert.

The board acted in response to a request by attorneys in its Special Counsel's Office, who found that administration officials want to fire Mrs. Savitz by creating a job in Colorado they knew she would not accept.

The panel, which protects the rights of government workers, issued a 15-day stay of the firing while the Special Counsel's Office wraps up its

investigation of the Savitz case. Friday was to have been her last day of work as the Energy Department's deputy assistant secretary for conservation.

Mrs. Savitz, based in Washington, has refused an order to transfer to the Western Area Power Administration in Golden, Colo. She charged the effort to force her out is part of an administration drive to dismantle the government's conservation program.

She also said she cannot leave her husband and three children in Washington.

"Based on the investigation conducted to date,

the special counsel has reason to believe that the position of assistant to the administrator of the Western Areas Power Administration was specifically established in order to provide a position to which Savitz could be reassigned," attorneys for Special Counsel K. William O'Connor declared in a three-page memorandum to the board.

They found that Mrs. Savitz's immediate superior, Assistant Energy Secretary Joseph Tribble, "knew or had reason to know that Savitz would not accept a reassignment outside the District of Columbia metropolitan area."



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Fiscal year starts with record deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government started off this fiscal year with a \$62.2 billion deficit for October, the most red ink for any month in recent years and perhaps the largest monthly deficit ever, the Treasury said Wednesday.

It compared with an \$18.1 billion federal deficit in October 1982. Fiscal year 1982 began on Oct. 1.

The government spent \$66.7 billion in October, somewhat more than the \$63.3 billion spent in October 1982.

But the bigger reason for the larger deficit was that less tax money came in — only \$40.5 billion compared to

\$45.1 billion during the same month a year ago.

Treasury officials attributed that in large part to the recession, which has increased unemployment to a post-World War II high.

Monthly figures tell little about what the deficit for the whole year will be, since money flows in and out of the government at different rates each month.

In some months taxes are coming in and the deficit shrinks. In others, the government is paying bills and the deficit expands.

Researchers discover antidote for digitalis

By ANNA CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOSTON — Researchers said Wednesday they have found an antidote that has eluded them for two centuries for potentially fatal overdoses of digitalis, an herbal drug taken by 4 million to 5 million Americans with heart trouble.

"Although digitalis is a mainstay of cardiac therapy and exceedingly important in treatment, physicians have long recognized that there is a narrow margin between therapeutic dose and toxicity," said Dr. Thomas W. Smith, chief of the cardiovascular division at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

An overdose of digitalis — in 1980 the eighth most prescribed drug in the United States — causes rapid contractions of the heart muscle that doctors previously were unable to treat. If prolonged, it results in irreversible heart and brain damage.

Results of a study of 26 patients — from 10 months to 85-years-old — given an antibody produced in sheep mixed with molecules of digitalis, were reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

All the subjects — from 20 U.S. university medical centers which took part in the study — had accidentally or with suicidal intent taken large doses of digitalis.

"All 26 patients showed an initial favorable response, 21 patients

showed rapid dramatic improvement and eventual full recovery with no adverse reaction to treatment," said Smith, who developed the antibody.

One patient died because there wasn't enough antibody available to reverse the massive suicidal ingestion of digitalis.

In four patients treated following long periods of low blood pressure and successful in reversing rhythm disturbances but the patients died of heart or brain damage.

"Although, not common, severe digitalis toxicity — as for example in an accidental or suicidal ingestion — can result in cardiac rhythm disturbances which are life-threatening and resistant to conventional therapy," Smith said.

Digitalis — the most commonly used forms of which are digoxin and digitoxin — is made from the leaves of the foxglove plant, which for centuries has been recognized as an effective heart tonic that strengthens the heart muscle contractions and corrects rhythm disorders.

Savitz said the antibody not only was "safe and effective" but its effects were "dramatic." It has yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

As early as 1785 a doctor wrote of the dangers of a glove overdose, saying "the knowledge of a remedy to counteract its effects would be a desirable thing."

Cooley said the recipient, who had suffered from emphysema which handicapped him since birth, was bedridden when he entered the hospital recently. Cooley said within hours of the operation, however, "he looked a lot better than many of our advanced heart patients."

"This man now has a 19-year-old heart and 19-year-old lungs that are entirely healthy," Cooley said.

The donor was a Pasadena, Texas, man who was fatally injured in a motorcycle accident Monday.

Heart recipient better

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 41-year-old terminally ill man who received a new heart and new pair of lungs from a 19-year-old donor was in better health Wednesday than he has been in more than a decade, his doctors said.


"I don't think he will have any handicap from the (operation) and he will enjoy the first feeling of good health in 10 or 15 years," said Dr. Denton Cooley, the chief surgeon with the Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital where the operation was performed late Tuesday.

The unidentified Houston-area recipient was awake and alert Wednesday and hospital officials said his condition was stable.

It was the 12th heart-lung transplant performed since Stanford

University in California pioneered the operation in March 1981. Eight of those recipients are still alive, officials of the Texas Heart Institute said.





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Pro-U.S. candidate wins Japan vote



Yasuhiro Nakasone after his victory

By P-Y-CHEN
United Press International

TOKYO — State Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, an advocate of a strong defense and better U.S. ties, won a resounding victory Wednesday in a ruling party primary, paving the way for him to become Japan's next prime minister.

Toshio Komoto and Shintaro Abe, his closest rivals, conceded defeat and withdrew from the race to become prime minister.

"I think the Japanese people, who are worried about the uncertain domestic and international affairs, now want to have a strong leader to steer the nation," Nakasone, a staunch anti-Communist, said after hearing the election results.

The final count in the Liberal Democratic primary for a new party president showed Nakasone, 64, collected 58 percent — 559,073 — of the 974,150 ballots cast by the party's 1.04 million members.

Nakasone's election to party president, which will be uncontested due to the withdrawal of Komoto and Abe, virtually assures him of succeeding

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. Suzuki announced last month that he would step down after leading the party and the national July 1980.

According to parliamentary procedures, whoever is president of the ruling party automatically becomes prime minister because of the party's majority in both houses of the Diet, or parliament.

The election of the party president is scheduled for Thursday.

"Let me express my deep respect to him. He has done very well," Komoto, director of the Economic Planning Agency, said in conceding his defeat.

Komoto got 285,078 votes while International Trade and Industry Minister Abe received 80,443.

The fourth candidate, Science and Technology Agency chief Ichiro Nakagawa, was far behind with 66,041 votes.

Nakasone is expected to start forming his cabinet shortly after the Diet election Friday.

Political analysts said little change was expected in Japan's pro-West policies on trade and defense under Nakasone.

Lebanese Moslems get Iranians' help

By VINCENT J. SCHODOLSKI
United Press International

BAALBECK, Lebanon — Lebanese Shiite Moslems backed by Iranians were responsible for attacks on an army barracks and town hall in the northeastern town of Baalbeck, witnesses and army sources said Wednesday.

The attacks were a direct challenge for control of the predominantly Moslem area to the government of Christian President Amin Gemayel. He summoned his Cabinet to discuss the escalating violence.

Three attackers were killed and two Lebanese soldiers were wounded in the 30-minute attack Monday on the army barracks by 150 to 200 gunmen armed with automatic rifles and rocket-propelled grenades, the Lebanese army sources said.

The attack came from various sides of the barracks, but was not carried out in an organized, or professional military fashion, an officer who was in the barracks at the time said.

Moslems also briefly seized the Baalbeck town hall Sunday, the eve of Lebanon's independence day, tore Lebanese flags and replaced posters

of Gemayel with those of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. "We believe there were Iranians among the attackers," said a top army officer, who asked not to be identified.

Other sources in Baalbeck, famous for its spectacular Roman ruins, said that the attackers were inspired by Iranians.

About 500 Iranian "volunteers" arrived in Baalbeck shortly after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon June 6, but they have not been involved in any battles with the Israelis.

Residents of Baalbeck said the attack Monday occurred 30 minutes after Syrian troops who control the area withdrew.

Asked who should have prevented the attack the army officer would say only, "The Syrians are in charge of keeping the peace here."

The town was quiet Wednesday and life appeared to be back to normal. Syrian troops manned checkpoints and patrolled streets.

Iranian guards, wearing the same fatigue uniforms they wear in Iran, wandered through the center of the market square, carrying automatic rifles.

Ghana's military ruler survives coup

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI) — Ghana's military ruler Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings said Wednesday loyal troops had thwarted an attempted military coup and he warned rebel leaders they would be "crushed mercilessly" if they did not surrender.

Western diplomats said the uprising broke out with shooting at the Burma army barracks on the outskirts of Accra Tuesday evening, persisted for at least five hours but apparently was suppressed before it spread to the capital.

Although most shops and banks were open for business in Accra Wednesday, the streets were quieter than usual and troops were on patrol. A dusk-to-dawn curfew was in force in the nation of 8 million people.

Ghana's borders, closed since Sept. 21, remained closed.

For many outside Accra, first news of the coup came in an early morning broadcast Wednesday on Accra radio by the "enigmatic Rawlings," a half-Scottish African airman who is an admirer of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi's populist-style leadership.

Rawlings, 34, said "loyal troops" had put down the rebellion led by "misguided individuals" and called on rebel forces to surrender to the nearest police station or be "crushed mercilessly."

The attempted coup closely followed the abrupt resignation of the deputy head of state and army chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Joseph Nunoo-Mensah, a few days ago.

There was no news about casualties, who the coup leaders were or how many rebel troops were involved. It was the third coup attempt within three years.

Rawlings, a junior air force officer, seized power in June 1978. Four months later he handed over control to a freely elected civilian government under President Hilla Limann, an unprecedented move among Africa's military rulers.

Rawlings seized power again last Dec. 31, promising a "holy war on profiteering and corruption."

Western economic observers theorized rebels tried to overthrow Rawlings because, like his predecessors, he failed to curb Ghana's rampant economic chaos and corruption.

Poles hand down lenient sentences to activists

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The provincial court in Wroclaw Wednesday sentenced Solidarity underground activist Wladyslaw Frasyniuk to six years in jail, citing his relative youth and political naivete for the less than maximum term.

At the same time, a military court in Warsaw fined Belgian citizen Roger Noel \$10,600 in lieu of a 3-year jail sentence for having smuggled

radio equipment to the clandestine Radio Solidarity.

A Belgian embassy official said Noel, an avowed anarchist arrested in July with several Radio Solidarity organizers, might be able to leave Poland by Thursday as friends were "actively considering getting the money now."

"Noel looked quite happy at the verdict," the diplomat said. "He

embraced his friends."

Frasyniuk, 28, was arrested Oct. 5. He was a member of the five-man underground national command and the most important underground Solidarity leader to be brought to trial during more than 11 months of martial law.

Frasyniuk, a mechanic, had been charged with continuing illegal union

operations, organizing strikes and demonstrations, making illegal radio broadcasts, running leaflet operations and contributing to death and injury by calling for protests Aug. 31, in which three Wroclaw area men died.

The presiding judge said Frasyniuk's guilt was "fully proved," according to official reports that did not name the judge.

PLO gathers, ponders peace plan

By JULIE FLINT
United Press International

DAMASCUS, Syria — Palestine Liberation Organization leaders arrived Wednesday to discuss President Reagan's peace plan and determine if Yasser Arafat could lead the guerrilla group in a political search for a homeland.

Arafat will chair a meeting Thursday of the PLO's 66-member Central Council — a prerequisite for a meeting of its "parliament-in-exile" — the Palestine National Council.

The National Council meeting, which may be held by the end of the year, could become the most important in Palestinian history and determine if the PLO returns to guerrilla combat following its military defeat by Israel in Lebanon or begins a political search for a homeland.

PLO officials say the Central

Council, which traditionally meets in Damascus, will try to make its first full reply to Reagan's Sept. 1 call for a "fresh start" toward a Middle East peace.

Reagan called for a freeze on Israeli settlement in occupied Arab territory and autonomy for Palestinians already living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

Arafat has said Reagan's plan contained "some positive elements" but has stopped short of giving Jordan's King Hussein a free hand to negotiate on behalf of the PLO.

The sources said the Central Council would consider whether to expand Hussein's role but would not consider Hussein's desire for the PLO to make a clear, unequivocal statement recognizing the right of the

Jewish state to exist.

"It is too sensitive," one source said. "This is an area for secret diplomacy."

Arafat has said the PLO will not recognize Israel unless it is guaranteed participation in future peace talks as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

"Then they will discuss the matter," the source said. The United States, however, has rejected that position, which was transmitted through Egypt last month.

Sources close to Arafat say he is under great pressure from servative Arab states to keep the Reagan plan alive because it could make the Israelis — who have rejected it outright — look intransigent.

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What's what

Q. What good is an armadillo anyway?
A: Not much good. Still, research reveals the armadillo has something to offer. Aviosulfon. That's a medicine derived somehow from armadillos. Used to treat gonorrhea.

Q. Do Russian husbands share the household chores?
A: Never! Wait, make that rarely. Women's lib has not dented the Soviet Union's traditions of what's thought to be "woman's work."

Q. How much money does New York City spend to clean all the dirty words off its subways?
A: About \$15 million a year.

DELIVER A BABY
Note a man in Bristol, England, recently was fined for delivering his wife's baby. That nation's Midwives Act of 1951 makes it illegal to do that thing without medical help.

Near the San Lorenzo Valley High School in Felton, Calif., is a designated area for tobacco chewers. Of herself did Phyllis Diller observe: "It's a good thing beauty is only skin deep or I'd be rotten to the core."

Here's to Ruth Rothford — clink! — who last year in south Florida at the age of 90 completed a marathon run. That's more than 26 miles.

BRIGHTER TEETH

Am told a woman can make her teeth look whiter by wearing lipstick with a faint suggestion of the color blue in it.

Nothing in the federal regulations would prohibit the making of gin from old grapefruit rinds or asparagus stems or even waste lettuce. That's not how it's done, however. Most distillers make it from grain neutral spirits.

The typical American father spends only 12 minutes a day with his children, according to research out of Temple University.

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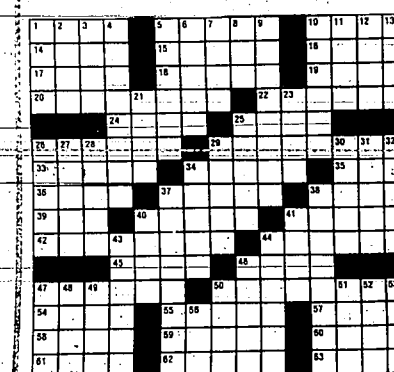
Ziggy



Daily crossword

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Place | 28 Irish accent | 46 Courts | 21 Steadfast |
| 5 Fine violin, for short | 29 Grant and Parshing name | 47 Wig | 23 Difficult journey |
| 10 Extra food | 32 Indian queen | 50 Abbreviates | 25 Mountains |
| 14 Rouse from sleep | 34 Woeful cry | 54 Russian name | 28 Shatter |
| 15 Pig | 35 Topper | 55 Having wrinkles | 29 Kitchen item |
| 16 Raincoats, of film | 36 Oklahoma city | 57 Unchain | 26 Bulb for eating |
| 17 "God's Little —" | 37 Chap | 59 Bay window | 29 Magnificence |
| 18 Ascended | 38 Source of harm | 60 Skelotel | 30 Land — (help) |
| 19 Opening for coins | 39 In the past | 61 Certain club members | 31 Spearlike weapon |
| 20 Intervening period | 40 Couples | 62 Answer | 32 Mountie's mount |
| 22 City in Canada | 41 Juan — de Leon | 63 Grand Remick | 34 Simile |
| 24 Skills | 42 Bluegrass State | 64 Know | 37 Single one |
| 25 Absolute | 43 Incited | 65 Proud | 38 Robin |
| | 45 Dull pain | 66 Down | 39 Godfellow |
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| WIDOW MAIL SIAK | ARABIA EDNA MAGI | GENERAL HOSPITAL | EDIN TEEM |
| 10 Extra food | 32 Indian queen | 54 Russian name | 55 Having wrinkles |
| 57 Unchain | 59 Bay window | 60 Skelotel | 61 Certain club members |
| 62 Answer | 63 Grand Remick | 64 Know | 65 Proud |
| 66 Down | | | |

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|--------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
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| 15 Pig | 35 Topper | 55 Having wrinkles | 29 Kitchen item |
| 16 Raincoats, of film | 36 Oklahoma city | 57 Unchain | 26 Bulb for eating |
| 17 "God's Little —" | 37 Chap | 59 Bay window | 29 Magnificence |
| 18 Ascended | 38 Source of harm | 60 Skelotel | 30 Land — (help) |
| 19 Opening for coins | 39 In the past | 61 Certain club members | 31 Spearlike weapon |
| 20 Intervening period | 40 Couples | 62 Answer | 32 Mountie's mount |
| 22 City in Canada | 41 Juan — de Leon | 63 Grand Remick | 34 Simile |
| 24 Skills | 42 Bluegrass State | 64 Know | 37 Single one |
| 25 Absolute | 43 Incited | 65 Proud | 38 Robin |
| | 45 Dull pain | 66 Down | 39 Godfellow |

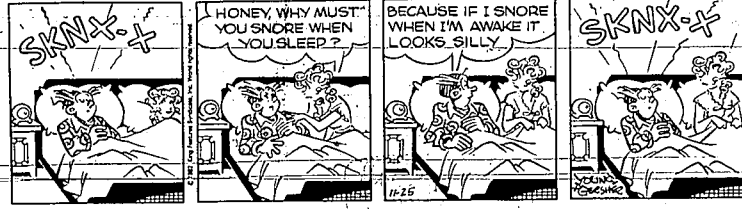


Comics

Garfield



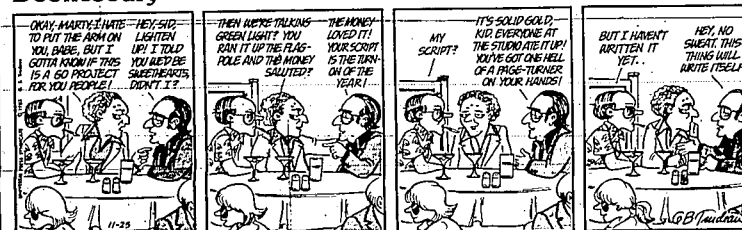
Blondie



Rex Morgan



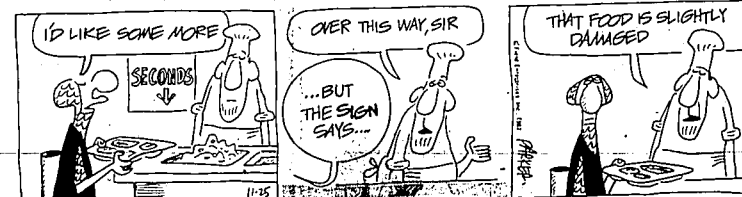
Doonesbury



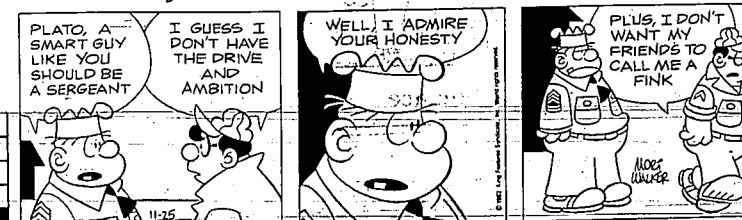
Latigo



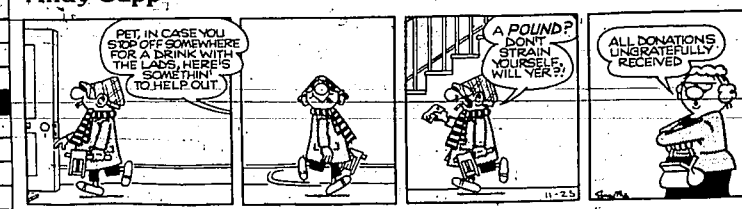
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a most effective day if you make a point to stick to proven methods. Avoid a tendency to get involved in untried schemes. Be on time for appointments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you carry through with agreements made with others. Show more affection for the one you love and get better response.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Gain the support of good friends for whatever your aims may be and get good results. Show appreciation for their help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show higher-ups that you are willing to go along with their ideas. Avoid a tendency to spend more money than you can afford.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas that need more study before you put to operation. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get in touch with experienced persons in business who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Avoid one who likes to argue.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make an effort to come to a better accord with associates. Not a good time to start on any new projects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your environment and make plans for improvements in the future. Be sure to budget your money more carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't invest too heavily or expect too great a profit in today's dealings. Avoid one who is troublesome. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what family members expect from you and do your best to please them. Show more affection for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be very clear in stating your aims now so that others will understand them and be willing to go along with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have financial matters that should be handled with the aid of experts. Make plans to be more prosperous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Seek the right personal outlets so that you can live your life more as you want it to be. Avoid one who is gossipy.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those persons who should be taught to accept those things that are proven and orthodox in nature, otherwise your progeny could easily go off on wrong tangents and become less successful.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1982 with 36 to follow.

This is Thanksgiving Day.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Pope John XXIII was born Nov. 25, 1881.

On this date in history:

In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City after signing the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

In 1920, radio station WTAW in College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game between Texas University and Texas A&M.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1976, more than 3,000 died in an earthquake in Turkey.

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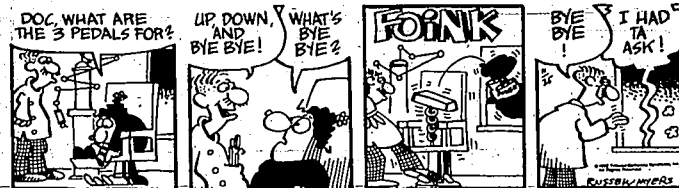
WILLS

MOTOR COMPANY

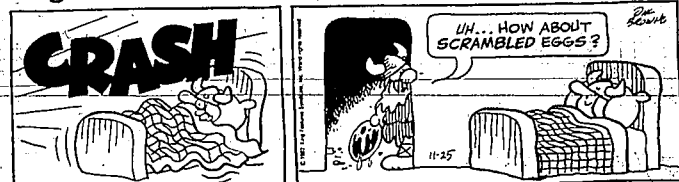
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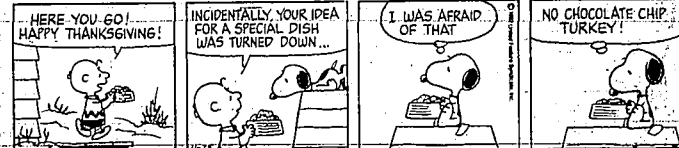
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



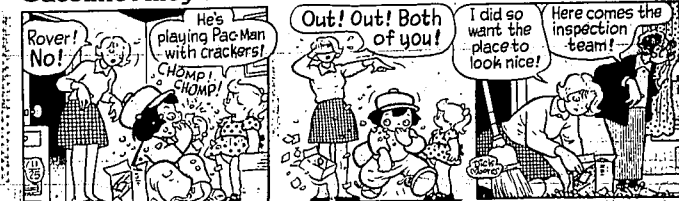
Frank and Ernest



Hi and Lois



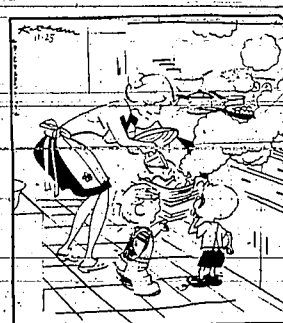
Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



People

Plane crash kills Hee Haw's Nutt

CULLMAN, Ala. (UPI) — The Rev. Grady Nutt, the "prime minister of humor" on television's "Hee Haw," was killed with two other men Tuesday night in the crash of their plane in a pasture shortly after taking off from a community airport.

Nutt, 47, had been a regular on "Hee Haw" since 1979. He was en route to Kentucky after making a banquet speech—when witnesses said the airplane's twin engines began sputtering moments after taking off from Folsom Field.

The pilot, flying on instruments on a foggy, rainy, wind-swept night, tried to return to the airport, but crashed belly first in a muddy pasture. It took authorities two hours to locate the wreckage.

"We tried to get them to stay," said a sobbing Jimmy Gilley, who brought Nutt to Cullman for a banquet speech. "We told them we'd put them up at a local hotel and buy them breakfast if they'd stay. The weather was just too bad to be flying in," he said.

But Nutt, a Southern Baptist minister known for telling folksy yarns with a rubber face, insisted on returning to his home in Louisville, Ky., where he lives with his wife. Nutt also has two sons.

The identities of the other two victims, who Gilley said were "experienced pilots," were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Grand Ole Opry Comedian Minnie Pearl said Wednesday she was stunned to learn of Nutt's death.

"I'm in such a state of shock I really don't have much that I could say except that I was terribly fond of him," she said. "Oh mercy, I sure will miss him."

Nutt graduated from the Southern Baptist Seminary in 1964 and made about 200 personal appearances a year at churches, colleges and conventions. He also wrote several books, including "The Gospel According to Norton" and "Being Me: Or Self You Bug Me."

"Hee Haw" colleague Archie Campbell said people often didn't believe Nutt was a minister.

"His act was one of the most unique different and good," he said.

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The 'new kid' will affect Northwest residents for decades

By BARNEY LERTEN
United Press International

PORTLAND — While the Washington Public Power Supply System's multimillion-dollar grab for the spotlight, another group is making tough decisions that could have an even bigger financial effect on Northwest residents for decades to come.

The Northwest Power Planning Council, created in 1980, was then just three years to develop a plan that would set the region's energy course, while at the same time replenishing its fish and wildlife supply.

The Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act created an eight-member council, with the governors of Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon each appointing two members.

Placed in the "unpopular" role of being the referee among competing interests, both public and private, the council is nearing the climax of its work, and emotions are beginning to surface with charges of grabbing power — political, not electrical.

The council was given two major tasks: to determine the region's energy needs for the next 20 years and how to meet them, and to develop a plan to "protect, mitigate and enhance" fish and wildlife in the Columbia River basin, where hydroelectric dams have damaged fish runs severely in the past 50 years.

It marked the first time that the need to restore dwindling fish runs had been given equal billing with the need for more megawatts. Some critics argued both could not be accomplished, that one goal would be sacrificed for the other.

But fate stepped in, as increased energy conservation, an overbuilding of power plants and a slowing of growth in the region brought about something unheard of just a few years earlier — projections of power surplus.

For most of its 45 years of existence, the federal Bonneville Power Administration, an arm of the Department of Energy, has supplied cheap hydroelectric power to all who needed it, overseeing construction of dams throughout the Northwest to meet the rapidly growing energy needs of the 1950s and '60s.

When BPA's power contracts with investor-owned utility customers expired in 1973, the agency was not able to renew them because "preference customers" — rural cooperatives and public utilities districts — had first priority to power from federally built dams.

Three years later, faced with projections of energy deficits in the next decade, BPA told its preference customers it could not guarantee to meet their power-load growth beyond 1983.

With no suitable sites for hydropower development, and with utilities turning to more costly nuclear and coal-fired plants, the Northwest turned to Congress, which created the council to conduct regional energy planning and review the new authority that was given to the BPA to finance resources and energy conservation.

Under the terms set by Congress, the council receives its funding from BPA power sales, but it is not part of that agency and will not set utility rates.

However, the act provides that the BPA bring proposed plans larger approval. If the council rejects the plan, the BPA would need congressional approval before purchasing the project.

As a result, the council's approval or rejection of proposed power plants could indirectly influence the rates of utilities that buy power from BPA.

To show that its priorities were with fish, not power, Congress ordered that the energy plan be completed by April 15, 1983, but it set an earlier deadline — Nov. 15, 1982 — for the fish and wildlife segment.

A draft of that proposed program, circulated this fall, provoked a lot of discussion, not all positive.

Last week, the council approved the fish and wildlife plan. It includes measures to make it easier for salmon and steelhead to migrate past the dams to the ocean. It proposes a

coordinated effort to protest against ocean over-harvesting and provides for improved fish ladders to help adult fish migrate upstream.

It also establishes programs to increase the number of fish produced, especially naturally spawning species, and to protect resident fish and wildlife.

A key, and controversial, element is the creation of a "water budget" — an amount of water to be passed over to the number of fish passage. Fishery agencies and Indian tribes would be given a "water budget" to "spend" as they wished during the spring to aid the fish runs.

The "budget" would have a concrete cost — a loss of hydropower, estimated at an average of 550 megawatts annually. That tradeoff of lost power for more fish — seen as too high by some, not high enough by others — is a balance sought by the council through dozens of hearings and studies.

One of the council's more vocal opponents has been Sen. James McClure, who claims it "overstepped its authority" in telling the BPA and other federal agencies how to implement the fish and wildlife program.

McClure, attending a Portland workshop recently, said the council was making a "calculated grab" for additional authority.

"If they get away with this, they'll become the super-government," McClure said.

McClure appeared upset that the council's plan tells agencies what they "shall" do to protect the fish.

BPA administrator Peter Johnson's recent remarks at a Missoula, Mont., council hearing showed some of the same concerns.

"The act confines the authority to take implementing action to protect, mitigate and enhance fish and wildlife to the federal agencies," he said. "It does not invest such authority in the council."

A few weeks later, however, Johnson took a softer tone in discussing his views about the council. He rejected suggestions that Congress review the power act's language to better define the structure of the relationship between the council and the BPA.

"I'm committed to work it out ourselves," he said. "Everybody recognizes that the creation of the four-state council is an experiment in political science and has been reported that way since the day the (power) act was signed by President Carter."

Early work on the energy plan also sparked calls for "four play," especially a proposal that utilities be required to adopt "inverted rates," charging more for consumers of larger power blocks.

The Pacific Northwest Generating Co., comprising 17 rural electric co-ops serving almost 120,000 customers, is opposing the proposal. It claims the council has no authority to adopt retail rate design standards that may be imposed upon utilities, directly or indirectly.

"The council does not have the authority to require anything in the

'Everyone recognizes that the creation of the four-state council is an experiment in political science' — BPA administrator Peter Johnson

area of retail rates." PNGC general manager David E. Piper says.

The council's chairman, former Washington Gov. Dan Evans, is quick to react with determination to the recent criticism.

"I think the council is very much aware of the act and its requirements, and I don't believe in any respect the council is attempting to step outside its authority," he says.

"We are a planning agency. We are not an implementing agency. We have not usurped, nor do we intend to usurp, the powers of any of the existing agencies, and I think we have

clearly said that in the draft fish and wildlife plan.

"We do use the term 'shall' in reference to Bonneville, to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Corps of Engineers and to others, but we are using it within a framework of saying this is a plan, this is what we would like to see carried out."

"I guess there has just been some misunderstanding on the part of some of them, Bonneville particularly, as to how we use that word. I do think there's a little question that the act does say that Bonneville and other im-

plementing agencies shall follow the plan, to the maximum extent practicable.

"We believe that all the expertise of the fish and wildlife agencies, plus the year of study we have given to this effort, is a fairly persuasive case that the plan ought to be followed."

"And I think the burden is on Bonneville and other operating agencies to show conclusively that the plan is either not well done, that it doesn't follow the best scientific evidence available, or that it costs too much. Otherwise, I see no reason why it should not be carried out."

Speaking for the BPA, Johnson said he'll refuse to get involved in any type of "new-kid-on-the-block" power struggle with the power council.

"I'm not going to be a player in the

"who has the most muscle" game," he said. "I'm just going to do what I see as my role as a federal agent to make every effort to help develop the fishery program and energy plan in the best interest of all people."

"If both (agencies) look at it that way, we don't have to worry about who sits in the higher chair," Johnson said.

The BPA chief said present projections of power surpluses will give both the BPA and the council more time to overcome any differences.

"The advantage (of the surplus) is simply to have more time to work out a first-class plan," Johnson said, adding that a lack of need for new power plants means "there's no need to move forward, except in conservation."

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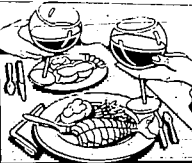
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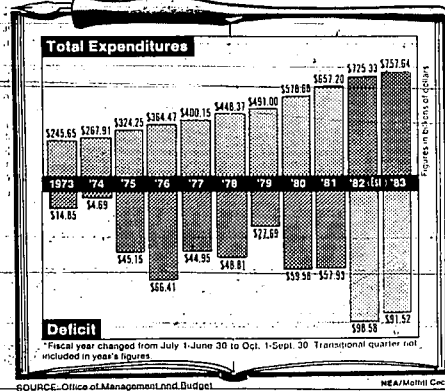
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Uncle Sam seeking handouts to pay for deficit



By Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — If you have any money after paying your federal income tax, the government wants you to know you can donate — yes, donate something extra to help pay off the national debt of \$1,155,575,583,033.

Don't laugh. Every year, a goodly number of people happily give to the Treasury Department's Public Debt Reduction Fund. Some give because they love the country and want to show their gratitude; others give because they have cheated the government and want to ease their conscience.

To encourage donations, the government for the first time is resorting this year to publicity on the front page of one of the world's largest-circulation publications — the instruction book for the 1040 federal income tax form.

"We often receive inquiries about how people may make voluntary contributions to reduce the public debt," says a front-page message signed by Internal Revenue Service

Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. "If you should wish to contribute, just enclose in your tax return a separate check made payable to 'Bureau of Public Debt'."

"Subject to the limitations on charitable contributions, you can deduct this contribution on next year's tax return." Tax packets bearing the message will be mailed out just after Christmas when, officials hope, the spirit of giving still will prevail.

The government isn't begging, mind you. Officials say Washington just wants everyone to understand how easy it is to give.

Since the Public Debt Reduction Fund was set up by law in 1961, it has received \$5.25 million. Contributions reached a peak of \$831,000 in fiscal

1980 but fell to \$224,000 in the latest fiscal year — probably due to the recession.

The Treasury's Jean Whisonant, past years, says the typical gift has been about \$25, sometimes with a political twist. Members of a sixth-grade class sent in \$24 with the statement that they didn't want to inherit a massive national debt.

Recently a man sent a check for \$1,300, explaining that he owed a debt to the government. "I do not have to pay this," he wrote, "but I feel that I should."

Some gifts arrive anonymously in the form of postal money orders without the real names of the senders.

New tax rules a headache

By MARSHA TAYLOR
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — If you already have trouble figuring out how much interest your money earns, watch out — it's going to be even tougher when complex new tax withholding regulations take effect.

The Internal Revenue Service has issued regulations to implement the new law requiring that 10 percent of interest or dividend payments of over \$150 be withheld for income tax. The withholding is to begin next July 1.

"The paperwork burden is just unbelievable," says Mary Beth Nease, associate federal legislation director of the National Savings and Loan League, which represents the nation's largest S&Ls. "With the emphasis on de-regulation by the administration, it's ironic they should be introducing something like this."

David C. Hastings, chairman of the American Bankers Association withholding task force, says \$1.5 billion is the estimated cost of introducing withholding at all U.S. institutions receiving deposits — including banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations.

Some depositors, too, face more paperwork. Hastings says. Exemptions from withholding are available to depositors in low tax brackets or to those over 65 who may rely on interest income, but eligible depositors must file to obtain exemptions.

"The little depositors who need to file exemption certificates are the ones least likely to know how to do it," says Hastings, who also is vice president and director of taxes at First & Merchants National Bank in Richmond, Va. "Who's going to educate them on this one? Is the IRS going to do it? We've seen what a 'good' job they do explaining taxes."

Hastings says he also is concerned about depositors' being confused by monthly or quarterly withholding based on estimated annual interest. Real annual interest is likely to be different. The IRS regulations stipulate that except for a few kinds of accounts, income tax must be withheld each time interest is paid — monthly, quarterly or annually.

For example, Hastings says, a bank paying interest monthly may figure it owes a depositor \$12.25 in August. Multiplying \$12.25 by 12, the bank finds that the estimated annual interest comes to \$147 (under the \$150 ceiling) — so the bank withholds nothing from the \$12.25.

But if the depositor then adds money to the account, Hastings points out, interest due in September might increase to \$13.50. Multiplied by 12, the estimated annual interest comes to \$162 (more than \$150) — so the bank withholds 10 percent of the \$13.50. The depositor gets \$12.15 that month, 10 cents less than in the previous month even though there is now more money in the account.

"Do you think the average customer is going to be able to figure that one out?" Hastings says.

And when estimated annual interest remains above the ceiling, Hastings notes: "If an account has some withdrawals, we could easily withhold .50, 10, on an account you're paying \$331.75 on in interest over the year. 'Hey, the customer is going to say, that's not 10 percent. The bank's made a big mistake.'"

"Believe me, our phones are going to be ringing off the wall."

Trade associations and consumer groups are preparing for a battle in Congress, where a bill introduced by Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., to repeal the new withholding provision has attracted almost 70 sponsors. "We're hopeful we can push this trepid legislation through next year," says a spokesman for D'Amours. "We're in the middle of an education process now. This measure creates an enormous amount of paperwork ... and we want the public to know that."

Public awareness of the issue has lagged: A nationwide survey conducted by Dr. Robert Ladner of Florida-based Behavioral Science Research showed 80 percent of the public knew nothing about the new law. Among those who knew the law had been enacted, 70 percent said they were opposed to it.

Ladner is in the midst of a second survey to determine if public awareness is increasing with publication of the IRS regulations.

The IRS will accept comments on the regulations until Feb. 1, when a public hearing is scheduled.

Recession increases energy theft

By Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Energy thieves have been added to the growing list of problems behind the nation's higher energy bills.

Despite efforts to detect and stop the theft, utility company officials say, thieves are stealing as much as \$250 million in energy every year and the theft is increasing, though the companies aren't certain by how much.

"You really don't know for sure how many people out there are diverting power," says a spokesman for Boston Edison. "Nor do you know how much they are diverting."

The thefts occur when residential or commercial customers tamper with meters, or bypass the measuring devices altogether. The result is smaller bills for the thieves, but higher bills for other customers who must pay for the lost revenues.

The largest increases in thefts appear to be among industrial and commercial users who are trying to cut costs to remain competitive during these difficult economic times. According to estimates, industrial and commercial users are responsible for 80 percent of the thefts.

"Anytime we have economic dif-

ficulties, we have increases in thefts ... especially in urban areas," says a spokesman for Edison Electric Institute, a national trade group for utilities.

The climate even has created professional thieves, often disgruntled or former utility employees, who go door-to-door offering — for a fee — to install devices that will lower meter readings.

"It is all over the place," says a spokesman for Florida Power and Light, which estimates it loses \$13 million every year to theft. "We have found some reasonably affluent people with tampered meters."

In Detroit, which is among cities hit hardest by economic woes, spokesmen for Detroit Edison were guarded about the amount of power being stolen.

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Reagan's figures only part of picture

By FRED KAPLAN
The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — In his speech Monday explaining the decision to build the MX missile, President Reagan painted a picture of the US-Soviet military balance that — while not false — contained elements that were misleading.

In the past decade, Reagan said, the Soviets have rushed to an arms race, but "not so fast." As a result, he continued, "in virtually every measure of military power, the Soviet Union enjoys a decided advantage."

The measures he picked to illustrate this claim, however, were selective.

One chart he displayed indicated that, when measured in dollars, the Soviet military currently outspends that of the United States by about one-third. However, Reagan omitted three considerations that make such a chart somewhat less scary.

First, the CIA estimates that 25 percent of Soviet weapons and manpower are deployed on the Chinese border and, therefore, do not now threaten the United States or its formal allies.

Second, according to the Defense Intelligence Agency, the combined defense budget for 1982 of the United States and its NATO allies (just over \$300 billion) is greater than that of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies (about \$220 billion).

Third, dollar comparisons mean little in any event. Such a technique calculates the Soviet defense budget by asking how much it would cost the United States to build the Soviet military machine. Thus, for example, U.S. military wages are assumed, even though the Soviet conscript is really paid the equivalent of about \$6.50 a week. Likewise, inflation in the U.S. defense economy, by this technique, automatically sends the Soviet defense budget spiraling upward.

A few years ago, the CIA conceded in congressional hearings that "the dollar-cost estimates cannot be used to draw inferences about relative military effectiveness. One can (they) be used to draw conclusions about the burden of defense on the Soviet economy." When these factors are taken into account, the Soviet defense budget does not appear to loom so far above that of the United States.

Reagan also noted that the Soviets have more "strategic missiles and bombers" than the United States. This is correct, but the President made no reference to the number of each side's warheads and bombs. As Henry Kissinger once said, it is warheads and bombs — not their delivery vehicles — that kill people and destroy targets. The United States has about 9,700 of these weapons. The Soviets have about 7,800.

Reagan also said the Soviets have one-third more land-based ICBMs than does the United States, and that the United States has built none since 1965. It is true we stopped at 1,000 Minuteman ICBMs that year. However, beginning in 1970, Washington replaced 550 of them with the all-new Minuteman III, which has three warheads that can be aimed at separate targets (instead of just one) and better — accuracy than the older models. Thus, without building a single additional missile, the United States doubled its arsenal of land-based warheads.

Reagan might also have said, but did not, that the United States has more than three times as many submarine-launched missile warheads as the Soviet Union — 5,000 to 1,600. These submarines are virtually invulnerable to attack, an important point, in an age of what Reagan calls an impending "window of vulnerability."

About the submarines, the president did say the Soviets have built 15 new ones in the last 15 years, while until last year the United States had commissioned none. Again, this is true, but in the past decade Washington has added Poseidon and Trident I missiles to its subs (each carrying 8 to 10 warheads, as opposed to the single-warhead Polaris missiles before them), has installed new devices on the subs to make them quieter and constantly kept 55 to 60 percent of them at sea, while the Soviets keep only about 15 percent of theirs at sea. In any case, according to naval intelligence analysts, the Soviets have never successfully tracked a single U.S. nuclear-missile submarine.

Reagan noted Moscow has built 200 Backfire bombers, while in the last 20 years the United States has built not a single new model. This, too, is true. However, at least half of the Backfires are explicitly dedicated to the anti-ship missions for the Soviet Navy. The others are probably for "theater" missions, too. In any case, no Backfire has been observed flying more than 300 miles — not enough to deem it an "intercontinental" machine.

At the same time, the United States has spent several billion dollars modernizing its B-52 bombers, with electronic countermeasures, weapons, navigation gear and so forth. It is hardly the same plane that it once was.

In another arena of nuclear competition, Reagan said Moscow has 600 intermediate-range ballistic missiles, whereas Washington has none, having withdrawn them all 20 years ago. This is true, but the United States chose to

withdraw them because they were judged too vulnerable to Soviet attack and because nobody could figure out what missiles of intermediate range could do that ones of intercontinental range — based back in the United States — could not.

Even so, the president omitted a great deal from this calculation: the 180 French nuclear missiles and roughly 1,000 or more U.S. and allied nuclear-equipped airplanes — in Europe and on aircraft carriers — well within striking range of the Soviet Union; the several thousand short-range nuclear weapons that can obliterate Russian soldiers that might break through NATO defenses;

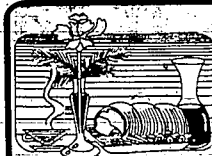
and the 400 U.S. Poseidon submarine-launched missile warheads that are explicitly dedicated to NATO's defense.

When similar airplanes and missiles are added to the Soviet total, the Soviet Union still has more, but the situation is not so lopsided as Reagan made it seem.

But there is a much broader issue, going beyond the numbers games. That concerns what nuclear weapons are for. If they ever have to be used, they are there to destroy targets — military facilities, war factories, industrial plants and so forth. What is important is not who has more missiles or warheads.

On this score, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and others in the administration have contended the MX will make the Soviets less willing to start a nuclear war. However, this thesis depends on two assumptions: first, that the closely spaced basing plan for the MX really will markedly improve the missile's prospects of surviving an attack in the long run; and, second, that the Soviets are not so deterred by the immense destructive power in the U.S. submarines and bombers — and the (at least few) land-based missiles — that would survive an attack.

On these two crucial points, Reagan said nothing.



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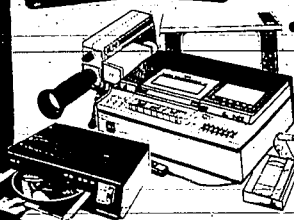
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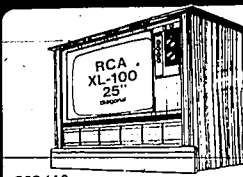
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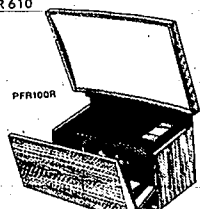


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Need for rabbit roundups debated

By The Times-News
and United Press International

BOISE — Jack rabbit roundups and slaughter, which sparked a national outcry last winter, may be repeated this year if the weather does not improve, according to a farm-group spokesman.

"The recent snow and cold weather gives us a lot of concern," Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, who is a spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said earlier this week. "All the rabbit forage is being covered up by snow, and if it continues to build up, there will be no food on the desert."

Whitton said more heavy snows will drive hungry hares to eating haystacks, and he predicted the Magic Valley would be the site of the most severe problems.

Rabbit roundups might be called for as early as next month, he said.

But other agriculture officials disagree with Whitton's assessment. "They say the rabbit population in the Magic Valley appears to have fallen since last winter, despite predictions it would peak this year."

"They're just not around," said Kerry Locke, an agricultural extension agent in Minidoka County, where Whitton also lives. "With the population we had last winter, I was expecting to have a problem during the growing season this year when the range grasses dried out. We did have some problems, but not what I expected."

His opinion is that there will be fewer rabbits attacking haystacks this winter than last.

Dale Beck, a Twin Falls County agricultural

extension agent, agrees with that prediction, saying there have been no indications of serious rabbit problems on the horizon.

"I think the whole state will be finding out within the next 30 days," said Greg Nelson, a veterinarian with the state Department of Agriculture. "But he believes all indications are that the problem will be less severe than last year."

Then, eastern Idaho farmers rounded up and killed a reported 200,000 rabbits in a series of drives. While seeking to protect their haystacks, they also set off a flood of national protest from animal-protection groups.

Whitton said hordes of rabbits roaming Idaho's deserts are finding much more food than last fall. But the rabbits' search for food has been hampered by recent snowfall and ice

buildup. They may soon be forced to venture toward haystacks for survival.

Some drives might be organized in the Magic Valley in early December, unless snowfall slackens and temperatures rise, Whitton said. "We have a wait-and-see attitude. If the snow doesn't disperse soon, they'll start moving in on the haystacks."

The cyclical rabbit population remains at or near its once-a-decade peak, Whitton said — meaning invasions may be just as severe as last year.

"The numbers (of rabbits) are still there," he said. "They're increasing just like we predicted. It could be as serious as last year if the snow builds up, and it's already building up in some of the higher elevations."

Whitton said rabbits have invaded farms in

a few spots in the Magic Valley and southwest Idaho already this winter, but no major damage has occurred.

The Farm Bureau spokesman and Max Finch, the director of the Idaho-Humane Society, also said that efforts to prevent a repeat of last winter's controversial mass rabbit clubbings have fallen flat.

State and federal officials, and leaders of farm and animal-protection groups, agreed last spring to seek funds for research into alternative methods of preventing damage by jack rabbits.

The Farm Bureau and Humane Society set a \$50,000 goal to test whether the pesticide DRC-1144 could be used to kill rabbits that attack haystacks and crops. But Finch said only \$4,000 in donations has been collected.



Twin Falls High seniors Wendy Coonts, right, and Jana Dunkin break into a dance during Wednesday's pep rally

The BIG game

Community gears up for championship game Saturday

By MARY CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — "It's something that doesn't happen to Twin Falls very often."

That's the understated phrase you'll probably hear the next few days.

Twin Falls High School hosts Coeur d'Alene on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the final football game of the season.

But it's not just another game, it's for the state championship.

To be precise, a state-championship football game has never happened to the Twin Falls Bruins, and one has to go back to March 1976 for the last time a Twin Falls team won a state title in a major sport. That sport was basketball and the game was played at the Idaho State University Minidoka in Pocatello.

"I think this game is a different type of thing," Duke Wiseman, the Twin Falls High School athletic director, said Wednesday. "It's a total involvement of the community, rather than just attending a game someplace else."

"There's a lot of excitement around town," he says. "I went to Kiwanis today at noon, and the game is about all people were talking about... the kids at school sense that, too."

Since school won't be in session until Monday because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the student body held its pre-game pep assembly Wednesday morning. Players gave the traditional speeches, and cheerleaders led the 1,000 students through customary yells, but some students felt the assembly was subdued compared to past rallies.

"We're still a long ways from the game, and the pep assembly was quiet," Wiseman said. "I'm sure if it had been Friday, school would've been exuberant all day long."

Principal Frank Charlton calls it a "readiness atmosphere."

There are a lot of preparations going on," Charlton says. "There's been a lot to do to get ready for the game, from ticket sales to the drill team, and kids have been helping out. School was pretty wild Monday after the win over Borah, and it calmed

down Tuesday, but was buzzing again Wednesday. It just wasn't a normal routine this week."

Bruin Stadium normally seats 4,000 people, but extra bleachers have been moved in from the College of Southern Idaho and the capacity will be close to 5,000, Charlton says.

"Tickets have been selling quickly," Charlton says. "We'll have a big crowd, much bigger than the one at Borah last week."

The excitement isn't confined to Twin Falls.

Coeur d'Alene, 513 road miles from Twin Falls, is also in the state Division A-1 finals for the first time, and a sizable contingent, according to Coach Herb Criner, will travel to Twin Falls.

"The way people are talking, we'll have a lot there," Criner said Wednesday. "I wouldn't be surprised to see close to 1,000, but that's a guess. People are talking about it up here, and things are pretty fired-up."

The Coeur d'Alene team will leave this morning and travel to Boise, arriving in Twin Falls in time for a 1

p.m. Friday practice at Bruin Stadium. A press conference is scheduled for 4 p.m. The band and drill team, which is presenting the pre-game show, will leave Friday and arrive just before the game.

Wiseman says the high school has received "hundreds" of phone calls since the win over Borah last Saturday.

"Alumni, former coaches and faculty members and other teams in our conference have called to wish us well and congratulate us on the win over Borah," Wiseman says. "Each school in Bonneville has reminded us that they helped us make the playoffs."

The football team itself isn't lacking for emotion, although coach Bill Jones would like the squad to avoid getting too worked up.

"Our players are excited about it," Jones says. "It started two weeks ago when we told them we were going to play Mountain Home. They started writing 'take state' on the blackboards, and they've been pointing."

See BRUINS on Page B4

Promotional turkeys snuffed by vandals

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls turkeys, scheduled to live through this Thanksgiving season, met an unexpected demise early Wednesday at the hands of vandals.

It also was an unhappy event for their keepers, who had borrowed the birds for a seasonal business promotion.

"It kinda dampens what we had been hoping to do," said Frank Rigby, the business manager of Magic Valley Cablevision, at 261 Eastland Drive. Rigby said the gobblers were on display at Cablevision as part of a new subscriber drive.

Cablevision was giving away frozen birds, but the four live models had been borrowed from Ron Allred, a Twin Falls man who raises turkeys on his farm near Coeur d'Alene.

Cablevision was showing off the birds to anyone interested.

"Just yesterday, a whole bunch of kids from the Head-Start group here in town came out, and just had a great time looking at the turkeys," Rigby said Wednesday afternoon.

Early Wednesday morning, vandals apparently climbed into the makeshift pen next to Cablevision's building "and proceeded to wring the necks of all four turkeys," according to Rigby.

A private security patrol on a routine check apparently surprised the culprits before they could squeeze the life out of the fourth unfortunate bird.

Lt. Pat Birmingham, of the Twin Falls Police Department, said police were called to the scene and picked up a suspect, but he later was determined to be a hitchhiker and uninvolved in the bird massacre.

Rigby said the fourth bird had to be destroyed later in the morning. Cablevision paid Allred \$30 for each of his birds.

Rigby hadn't decided yet Wednesday if the company would try a similar project next year. But he still planned to get some mileage out of this year's turkeys.

"We'll ultimately be one of the biggest ones for a company party," he said.

Improvements of Blue Lakes Boulevard cut accident rate

By STEPHAN SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If statistics can be trusted, then the "Blue Lakes Monster" may have been tamed.

The number of traffic accidents on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the street once considered the most dangerous in the state, has decreased substantially.

The decrease may be due partly to slower traffic from the months-long construction project that widened and improved the boulevard, according to Twin Falls police.

But in October, the month that the project

was completed, Twin Falls police investigated six accidents in the stretch from North Five Points to Pole Line Road, compared to 37 in January, 17 in February and 30 in March of this year.

In April, the month that construction started, the number of accidents investigated on Blue Lake Boulevard North dropped to seven. In May, as drivers became accustomed to the construction, accidents increased to 16.

There were 10 accidents in June, 20 in July, 13 in August, and seven in September.

Police Lt. Cliff Sharp says that he "definitely thinks it (the widened street) will have a great effect on all accidents."

"There's no doubt in my mind there's going to be a great improvement," he says.

The intersection at Filer and Blue Lakes Boulevard North had the highest number of accidents of any spot in Twin Falls. Thus far in November, nine accidents have been recorded on the boulevard, none at the Filer intersection, Sharp says.

Widening the street may have cost more than a million dollars, but Sharp says that in the long run, the project will prove cost-effective in terms of money saved in property damage and medical expenses.

He compared the Blue Lakes improvement to changes made on Addison Avenue West,

which was once the street with the highest number of accidents. As soon as a mile "safety" lane was added, "it was just like turning a faucet off." Accidents dropped dramatically, he says.

Another way to look at the statistics is to calculate the percentage of city accidents that have occurred on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

For example, in January, 16 percent of the traffic accidents within Twin Falls were on Blue Lake Boulevard North. In February, that percentage was 14.3 percent, and in March, the percentage rose to 21.5 percent.

In April, as construction began, the per-

centage dropped to 7 percent.

In October, as the separate lane was finished, only 5.2 percent of all city accidents occurred on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Further improvements to the boulevard include left-hand turn signals, which are scheduled for installation Nov. 30 at Filer Avenue and Filer Avenue.

Sharp said the signals may cut the number of persons turning into the Blue Lakes Mall parking lot to avoid having to wait to turn left at Filer Avenue.

But because of the Christmas shopping season, Sharp expects traffic, and thus the number of traffic accidents, to increase on the boulevard in the next month.

Courts/Police

Suspect in marijuana-sale case may represent himself in court

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 39-year-old Twin Falls man, who has filed a battery of hand-written writs during his incarceration in the county jail, may represent himself in his upcoming Fifth District Court trial on drug trafficking charges.

This week, Judge Daniel Meehl told Arthur Davis, who is charged with selling marijuana, that he can serve as his own lawyer when the case goes to trial on Nov. 30.

Davis has pleaded innocent to a charge that he sold marijuana to an undercover state narcotics agent on March 9.

Davis appeared in court Monday to argue for motions that would:

- Dismiss Meehl on the grounds that his refusal to approve Davis's motions in the past represented prejudice on the judge's part.
- Remove public defender Mike Powers from the case. Powers is the third lawyer to handle the case, following the defendant's decisions to fire defense lawyer Golden Bennett and former public defender Mike Walz.
- Free Davis from the county jail on the grounds that his right to a speedy trial had been violated. Davis contends that Walz acted without his consent earlier this year when he waived Davis's right to a preliminary hearing within 21 days of his arraignment.

Meehl denied all three motions, saying each was unwarranted and might delay the defendant's trial beyond the six-month statutory deadline. Meehl added that Davis is free to raise those issues on appeal if he should be convicted.

The judge left one option open to Davis, however. Noting that Davis had gone through two attorneys, and was attempting to get a third, Meehl said it appears "that probably you don't wish to accept advice of any attorney."

Meehl said the county is not obligated to provide Davis with the attorney of his choice. It is obligated to provide only a competent legal defense through the public defender's office, he said.

But he left Davis the option of proceeding without a lawyer.

"If you want to represent yourself at your trial, I will permit you to do that, but I will also order that Mr. Powers be available for consultation," Meehl said. "I will let you make that choice."

Theft discovered during fire call

TWIN FALLS — A fire call, answered by the Twin Falls Fire Department early Wednesday, led to the discovery of a house burglary.

Lt. Patrick Bermingham, of the Twin Falls Police Department, said a neighbor reported smoke at the home of Dan Sneed, 619 Second Ave. N., at about 4:30 a.m.

Firemen found a small blaze in the home and were in the process of extinguishing it when Sneed returned home. He discovered his stereo equipment missing, along with a quantity of cash he had left in the house.

Officers said the home apparently was entered between noon Sunday and 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Bermingham said the department has no suspects in the theft or the fire.

Man robbed while walking to his home

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man on his way home from work early Wednesday morning was the victim of an armed robbery, according to Twin Falls Police.

Lt. Patrick Bermingham said Floyd Hedrick, of 382 Gardner St., was walking and pushing his bicycle in the 100 block of Lois Street about 1:11 a.m., when two men approached him and asked if he knew a certain individual.

He told them he did not, and they then demanded his money.

At first, Hedrick said he told them he had no money, but he told the police that he changed his mind when they produced a club, which officers said was probably a "num-chuck," two pieces of wood attached by a chain.

Bermingham said the victim gave the men an undetermined amount of cash, and the two left without harming him.

Firm sued over actions in sale of property

BOISE (UPI) — A Rupert farming couple has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boise, contending that a real-estate consulting firm improperly represented them when they attempted to sell property along the Idaho-Utah border.

Calvin and Alicia Dredge are seeking \$171,500 in actual damages, plus \$500,000 punitive damages, from Doane-Western Inc. and its parent firm, The Victorio Co.

Their lawsuit contends that the couple retained Western Farm Management Co. to sell their property. Western Farm subsequently merged with Doane-Western.

The suit says that Doane-Western allegedly was aware of the buyer's financial troubles, but did not disclose the information to the Dredges. The financial problems ultimately resulted in the Dredges not receiving full payment for their land.

Obituaries

George Curtis
TWIN FALLS — George Curtis, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 24, 1897, in Evanston, Wyo., he attended school in Evanston and Kemmerer, Wyo., and in Boise. He operated a jewelry business in Kemmerer with his brother for 30 years and moved to Twin Falls about a year ago. He served in the Army during World War I and World War II.

He was a Shriner, affiliated with the Keweenaw Temple in Rawlins, Wyo., and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Methodist Church, both in Kemmerer.

Surviving are: a brother, Ben Curtis of Yountville, Calif.; and two sisters, Ethyl, Pickrell, of Buhl and Martha Wildman of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by nine brothers and sisters.

The graveside service will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. John Wood officiating. Masonic rites under the direction of Masonic Lodge No. 45 AF&AM and a flag presentation will be held.

Sophia Schettler
RUPERT — Sophia Schettler, 85, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Idaho Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born April 11, 1893, in Lesterville, S.D., she married John Schettler on Nov. 4, 1913. They moved to Rupert in 1942, where she had resided since. He died in 1976.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lutheran Church, where she had been a member for 40 years.

Surviving are: four sons, Arthur Schettler of Pocatello, Elmer Schettler of Pocatello, Calif., Robert Schettler of Rupert and Herbert Schettler of Sioux Falls, S.D.; two daughters, Lorraine Nolte of Rupert and Edna Chance of Mesa, Ariz.; two sisters, Marie Miller of Sacramento, Calif., and Christina Serr of Rupert; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Clifford, in 1934, four brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor L.G. Meltzer officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Friday afternoon and evening and at the church prior to the service on Saturday.

William E. Irwin
BURLEY — William Edward Irwin, 76, of Burley, died Tuesday at Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born June 25, 1906, in "Athlon," he attended Heyburn schools. He was a veteran of the Navy and was a 50-year member of the Heyburn Masonic Lodge No. 46, AF&AM.

Surviving are: two nephews, Daniel A. Irwin of Newburg, Ore., and Gerald F. Irwin of Rupert.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary in Burley with the Rev. Robert L. Hilder officiating. Burial will be in Athlon Masonic Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under the direction of the Heyburn lodge.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Friday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Blanche Matthews Iray, 67, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held Friday 1 p.m. in the Burley Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

RUPERT — Funeral mass for Joseph Bruno "Banjo" Leon, 71, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Friday.

PAUL — The funeral for Del M. Rodolph, 67, of Paul, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

GOODING — The funeral for Edna M. Race, 85, of Gooding, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at De-

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Raymond Conover, Jerome "Jerry" Pierson, Goldie Leonard, Mrs. Charles Allen, Rita Taylor, Jeremy Miller and Mrs. Max Carver, all of Twin Falls; Kendall Hunsaker of Declo; Delbert Jekouka, Mrs. Matthew W. Franz and Frances Newell, all of Buhl; David Padron of Burley; Edwin Edwards of Hollister; Mrs. Lyle Miller of Filer; and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Jackpot, Nev.

Discharged

Lori Bach and daughter, Milton Barrus, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Burton Cross and son, Erin Richardson, Lewis Smith, Geneva Suckewer, April Biele and Ryan Biele, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stanley Byers of Hilder; Al Henscheid of Rupert; Mrs. Del Mailloy of Burley; Mrs. Ed McGraw of Declo; Michael Sharp of Filer; Dale Vawter of Kimberly; Robert Watt of Buhl; Mrs. Douglas Wright of Hansen; and Nick Fimeth of Gooding.

BIRTHS

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Twin Falls, April Wright of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Jackpot. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conover and Rita Taylor, all of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Pierson of Buhl.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

HPassie Hills of Jerome; Patty King, Sterlie McKee, Jennifer Struchen, Jamie Jones and Bertie Fullmer, all of Jerome; and C.P. Rossman of Shoshone.

Discharged

Lorie Cisco of Wendell and Duke Gilman of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Peggy Beck, Yarnie "Ma-Jo-Joe" Stappelman, Nabil Wilson and Blaine Mackley, all of Burley; Ramona Moss of Paul; and Bettie Keitch of Malta.

Discharged

Gary Hansen, Joanne Rodriguez, Jane Hostield; Edwin Carrell, Norma Lyant and daughter, Melissa Hansen, Jared McCarlone, Mark Bowers and Ernest Nielsen, all of Burley; Roberta Bieri and Thomas Clark and Velda Baxter, both of Paul.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pace of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keitch of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Terry Sager of Rupert.

BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sager of Rupert.

Witnesses allegedly threatened
Bail reduction denied in sex case

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Meehl, who last week doubled the bail imposed on a Twin Falls man charged with sexually abusing a teenage boy, has denied a defense motion to lower the bail.

But Meehl has kept the possibility open that he may reduce the bond imposed on 30-year-old William Gidney in the future. Monday, Meehl called on prosecutors to present additional evidence at a Fifth District Court hearing next week.

Gidney has pleaded innocent to a charge that he sexually abused a 16-year-old boy in March 1981. He is set to go on trial on Jan. 4.

Meehl's decision to increase Gidney's bail from \$5,000 to \$10,000 resulted in the defendant's arrest and confinement in the county jail. Meehl acted upon the request of deputy prosecutor Dennis Voorhes, who said Gidney had threatened witnesses in the case. Gidney has been charged with battery in connection with that latest allegation.

In seeking a higher bond, prosecutors said that on Nov. 5, Gidney had threatened and struck the alleged victim's mother, and threatened the alleged victim.

"He started chasing us all over South Park," the woman testified two weeks to file the charges because a prosecutor was unavailable.

But the defendant's mother and step-father, Betty and Robert Thompson of Twin Falls, said Gidney went immediately home from work on Nov. 5, and had made a consistent effort to avoid the boy's mother during his release.

Testifying on his own behalf, Gidney said the woman cooked up the story because "she doesn't want me out on the street."

Defense lawyer Randy Stoker said the evidence did not establish whether Gidney presented a risk to the parties. Stoker said that an increased bond was not the proper way to resolve such problems. Instead, Meehl could order Gidney to make no contact with the parties, with violation of such an order resulting in a jail term.

But Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said he had met the standard of proof required for an increased bond, which is that a possibility of danger to the parties exists.

Meehl agreed with DeHaan, but called for more investigation. He ordered DeHaan to interview a witness cited by the boy's mother and indicated that he would hold another hearing next week.

Youth given 5 years in pen for Green Lantern burglary

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls youth, who reportedly planned to escape from the state's minimum-security prison has been ordered to spend up to five years in the main penitentiary at Boise.

Judge Daniel Meehl imposed the sentence Monday upon Brian Anthony Bremer, who was convicted earlier this year of first-degree burglary in connection with the Feb. 19 burglary of the Green Lantern Tavern, at 221 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Meehl initially ordered Bremer to serve the first 120 days of an eight-year sentence at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. Under that program, inmates may be placed on probation at the end of their terms at Cottonwood.

But last month, NICI staff members recommended that Bremer's term be extended by two months. Then, in a separate letter, dated Oct. 21, the staff recommended that Bremer be denied probation because of his alleged involvement in an escape plot.

Testifying on his own behalf Monday, Bremer acknowledged that he talked about an escape.

"We talked about it. It was a joke. It wasn't something that we intended to be done," Bremer said.

Although Prosecutor Harry DeHaan and defense lawyer Randy Stoker disagreed on virtually every aspect of the case, there was one area of agreement: Both did not want Bremer confined to the county jail for a long term.

Instead, Stoker asked for probation for his client. But DeHaan recommended that Bremer be ordered to serve out his prison sentence.

NICI officials had recommended an 18-month jail term for Bremer, in lieu of the eight-year prison sentence. They made that recommendation, they said, in view of the defendant's age.

Stoker questioned whether Meehl could legally order anyone to serve 18 months in the county jail. He said the county jail is considered a four-month facility under state standards. In other words, the jail is not equipped to provide long-term confinement.

"People who spend more than a month up there tend to come out in pretty poor shape," Stoker said.

DeHaan argued that the state penitentiary can provide more programs and services than the county jail.

Meehl said he found no justification for probation in this case. But in light of the defendant's age, the judge lowered the sentence to a maximum of five years.

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Discharged

Gary Hansen, Joanne Rodriguez, Jane Hostield; Edwin Carrell, Norma Lyant and daughter, Melissa Hansen, Jared McCarlone, Mark Bowers and Ernest Nielsen, all of Burley; Roberta Bieri and Thomas Clark and Velda Baxter, both of Paul.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pace of Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keitch of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Terry Sager of Rupert.

BIRTH

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sager of Rupert.

New tax may cripple area dairies

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
and STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writers

JEROME — A tax on milk producers that will take effect next week is bad news for one of Jerome County's most important businesses, according to one county official.

In December, the nation's dairymen are scheduled to start contributing 50 cents from every hundred pounds of milk sold into a federal program designed to help pay for the storing and marketing of surplus dairy products.

And if milk overproduction continues, Secretary of Agriculture John Block has the authority to increase that deduction by another 50 cents in April.

The deduction will generate about \$650 million during the next year to help pay for the

federal government's dairy price-support program.

Although the money is designed to help the industry in the long run, it could be the straw that breaks the camel's back for some operators, says Robert Ohlenschlaeger, the Jerome County agricultural agent.

"Many of our dairy operators were operating on such a narrow margin that their total profit on that 100 pounds of milk was only about \$1," Ohlenschlaeger says.

The average price to the dairyman for 100 pounds of milk is currently about \$12.25. Jerome's dairies will have produced milk worth about \$32 million this year, which is more revenue than that produced by any other agricultural business in the county, Ohlenschlaeger says.

But the 50-cent deduction will cut deeply into the profits of most dairies, and that can't help

but hurt the county, he says.

"Hopefully, we won't end up with a decimated dairy industry in Jerome County," Ohlenschlaeger says.

"Fortunately, this comes at a time when feed prices are relatively low."

But the rapid growth of the industry in Jerome during the last two years has been stopped.

"We had a tremendous expansion the year before last and healthy growth last year," Ohlenschlaeger says. "We're probably at about 65 dairies. We're probably holding real close to that. We've had one or two go out, and we've had one or two built."

Eric Steigers, the assistant supervisor of the Farmers' Home Administration office in Jerome, says he came to the Jerome office six months ago and has seen six dairies, financed

by his agency, close in that time. Three or four more, he says, are in foreclosure now.

"Most of these are the small dairies where the operators borrowed heavily — in some cases all of the money needed to start the business," Steigers says. "They just didn't have the resources to maintain the operation, make payments and pay interest when prices began declining."

Steigers says there are about 30 FmHA-financed dairies in the Jerome County.

The agency is working with dairymen in every way possible, he says, by extending loans and passing on interest-rate reductions. However, he says the FmHA's policy now is not to make new loans for the dairy industry.

"We are back to the old policy of assisting only in economic emergencies," he says. "Instead of the almost unlimited loan size of

the past, we now have a maximum of \$300,000."

Al Hepworth, a Jerome County zoning official, says that earlier this year, there were several requests at his office every month for permits and zoning changes to accommodate dairies coming into the area. Many of the new business proposals came from out of state.

Now, the only activity involves a few existing dairies that are enlarging by purchasing failing dairy operations, he says.

Ohlenschlaeger says many of the dairy failures are caused by a lack of management skills to cope with the crisis.

"Many people went into the business because it looked good and there was loan money available. With little experience or industry skills, these people could get by and show a profit until prices dropped and the holdback went into effect," he says.

Valley neighbors

Thursday, November 25, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3



Virginia Ricketts reacted with a variety of emotions Wednesday when she was honored as Jerome's Citizen of the Year at a Chamber of Commerce "roast."

'Roast' honors 1982 Citizen of the Year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The 1982 Citizen of the Year in Jerome received a "roast" from the community during a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday.

More than 200 persons attended the luncheon meeting to pay tribute to Virginia Ricketts, who most know as the community's foremost authority on area history.

In addition to Jerome residents, those attending included her three sons, her mother, her parents-in-law and the curator

of the Idaho State Historical Society museum, Merle Wells.

Ricketts and her husband, Clair, were guests at the dinner, which climaxed the year in which she has served as Jerome's leading citizen.

This year's honor held special significance, said chamber President Con Paulos, because it also marked the 75th anniversary of the community.

The Rickettses contributed to the 75th anniversary celebrations by compiling a history of the county and collecting and displaying historical photographs.

"It was a wonderful year. All of the groups and individuals involved in the anniversary celebration did a wonderful job and I am proud of them," she said after accepting a plaque and gift.

"But let's not stop here. There are many more things that need to be accomplished," Mrs. Ricketts said. "We need to erect markers to preserve the old Oregon Trail through the county and to protect and recognize other historical landmarks in our area."

Mayor Ralph Peters spoke about Ricketts' early interest in area history, which he said

may have been sparked by her work as the county clerk, where she frequently had to check files that started with Jerome County's first year of existence.

Gene Fredericksen, a former county prosecutor, said much of his education in law came not only from law school, but from Ricketts while she served as clerk of the district court.

And Larry Argulchona of Boise, a computer specialist who worked with Ricketts in setting up court publications and programming, also paid tribute to the former Jerome County clerk.

Argulchona told the audience that Ricketts' statewide leadership as a court authority and county official gained recognition for the community of Jerome.

He said publications that she helped prepare for court and county employees still are used throughout the state. And he noted that she remains active in the field, currently helping with a judicial-facility study for the state.

Betty Doughty, who worked with Ricketts in the clerk's office, and Dr. J.V. Ruebel, the master of ceremonies, also gave their views on the Citizen of the Year's contribution to the community.

Jerome man to serve on international body

Charlie Marshall wins presidential appointment

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Charlie Marshall of Jerome, who says he has been raising or processing Idaho potatoes since he was 16, received a presidential appointment Wednesday to serve the agriculture industry in an international capacity.

Marshall, 73, was selected by President Ronald Reagan to serve on the Board of International Food and Agricultural Development.

"I haven't any idea at this point what the duties of that committee are," he said after being notified of the appointment. "I have been involved in agriculture all of my life, and I

assume we will be working with other countries in developing food programs and sharing ideas," he says.

"I am delighted that the president included me in the appointments, and I look forward to the assignment," he said Wednesday afternoon.

Marshall says he has been an avid supporter of Reagan from the beginning, and he feels the president is doing a good job in a difficult time.

Marshall is a son of the late Joe Marshall of Twin Falls, better known as the "Idaho potato king."

The elder Marshall pioneered the promotion of Idaho potatoes and was a strong advocate of improving and maintaining the product's quality.

Marshall credits his father's efforts and

knowledge of agriculture with much of his own success.

"He gave me a five-acre piece of ground in 1925, and I thought I was going to make a lot of money because the potato price was high that year. But my father saw to it that I paid my share of the expenses of the potato crop, besides doing all of the work. By the time it was all settled, I hadn't made a lot of money, but I had learned a lot about raising potatoes."

Marshall has turned the farming of the family lands over to his sons, but he actively manages two french-fry processing plants. One is located in Nampa and the other in Zillah, Wash., near Yakima.

He and his wife have lived in Jerome since 1935. The family still owns the original 200 acres

that his father homesteaded east of Twin Falls in 1903.

Marshall has expanded the farming operation to include bean and grain storage, and potato processing.

Marshall says that he was invited some time ago to select national committees on which he might be willing to serve.

"I picked out the food and agricultural committee, thinking that was more my specialty," he says.

He says that a secretary on the president's staff called him Wednesday to report the appointment.

Marshall says he will find out about the committee assignment when he goes to Washington in the near future to attend his first meeting.



CHARLIE MARSHALL
Jerome's "Mr. Potato"

Two more cities join case challenging WPPSS payments

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The cities of Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry plan to join residents of the Heyburn, Burley and Rupert electric systems in an Idaho Supreme Court case that is challenging the authority of the three cities to have signed contracts with WPPSS.

In other WPPSS developments this week, Idaho Supreme Court officials reported Wednesday that Burley and Heyburn have filed an answer to an earlier court order that prohibited the collection of funds — through the termination costs of two Washington Public Power and Supply System nuclear-power plants. The order was delivered in response to the ratepayers' suit.

And next week, Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry, which also signed agreements with

WPPSS, are expected to file a joint petition with the court, seeking permission to intervene in the ratepayers' case, according to attorney Arthur Smith, who is representing Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry believed they were signing a power-sales contract, Smith said. But according to interpretations rendered by WPPSS officials and representatives of the persons who bought the bonds issued to pay for the plants, the agreements became "sell-or-high-water" pacts, requiring the cities to pay for something they will not receive, he said.

The five Idaho cities, along with 83 other Northwest entities, contracted for a share of the two nuclear plants in Washington in 1976. The projects were later abandoned due to financing problems, resulting in an array of lawsuits and countersuits from various WPPSS participants.

The two cities are taking the position that the Heyburn, Rupert and Burley ratepayers are correct in their contention that the municipalities had no right to have entered into the contracts, Smith said Wednesday.

Heyburn, Rupert and Burley increased their electric rates this fall to generate funds to pay the multimillion-dollar, 20-year debt that will be necessary to cover the termination of the nuclear projects.

Idaho Falls and Bonners Ferry have not increased their electric rates to make payments to WPPSS.

Idaho Falls has a great deal of confidence that the contracts are not valid, Mayor Tom Campbell said this week. However, officials from both cities report that they have enough reserve funds to pay the first month of the 1983 WPPSS debt payment.

In August, two McQuinn families and the Simplot Co. filed documents with the Idaho

Supreme Court against Burley and Heyburn. Rupert ratepayers brought their case before the court in October.

Last week, the state's highest court consolidated the efforts of Rupert, Heyburn and Burley ratepayers, according to lawyer Roger Ling, who represents the Rupert group. The cases were combined because they were so similar, he said.

Earlier this month, the court demanded that Burley and Heyburn cease collecting funds to pay the WPPSS debt, or show cause why they should be allowed to continue.

The cities were given the alternative of either stopping their collections or filing an answer to the court action, according to Bill Parsons, Burley's attorney. Burley and Heyburn chose to respond and complied with the court's deadline of today to do so.

Heyburn's lawyer, Steve Tait, was not available for comment Wednesday.

Parsons would not discuss the contents of his city's answer to the court. He said that he would rather have that information released by court officials.

The city of Rupert was given until Nov. 30 to respond to the court action, which also demands a halt to the collections or a "show-cause" answer why it should not, said Don Chisholm, Rupert's attorney.

The cast of players in the Idaho WPPSS drama is growing.

Chemical Bank of New York, the trustee for the bondholders, has asked the court's approval to intervene in the litigation, and WPPSS already has become part of the case, Chisholm said.

Ling anticipates that after the cities respond to the court order, then the ratepayers will be given an opportunity to reply to the cities' positions.



Darl Blume, 23, is attended by ambulance personnel after being injured in a two-car wreck

Man charged with DWI in wreck that leaves one seriously injured

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were injured, one seriously, in a rear-end collision Wednesday evening at Eastland Drive and Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls police said one of the drivers, Steven Michael Thayer, 22, of Twin Falls, was in custody Wednesday night. He has been charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, failure to have proof of insurance and failure to register a vehicle.

In serious condition Wednesday night at Magic Valley Regional Medi-

cal Center was Darl Ray Blume, 23, of Twin Falls. He was a passenger in the Thayer vehicle.

According to police, a car driven by Donna Marie Glines, 38, of Jerome, was northbound on Eastland Drive and had stopped at the four-way stop sign at the intersection. The other northbound vehicle, driven by Thayer, failed to stop and plowed into the rear of her car. The impact knocked the Glines car 23 feet through the intersection and down the

street.

Officers said no one was ejected from the vehicles, but Blume was thrown against the dash and windshield. He is suffering from possible internal injuries, multiple face and head cuts, and other injuries. Thayer was uninjured.

He is being held in the city jail, pending a court appearance.

Glines suffered neck and leg injuries. She was treated at the hospital and released.

Lincoln County approves salvage yard

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — An auto salvage yard, to be located on the southwest side of Shoshone, has been given final approval.

At Monday's meeting, the Lincoln County commission attached some provisions to a conditional-use permit

granted by the county Planning and Zoning Commission to Frank Gelsler.

"Dick York on Nov. 8.

The commission agreed to require that an 8-foot, chain-link fence be built on the north side of the property, that a 6-foot, chain-link fence be erected on the property as it is put into use and that salvaged vehicles not be stacked.

The additional requirements were

made after property owners Craig Hadden, Mike Burtenshaw and Pete Peterson, who jointly own the property to the north of the salvage site, appealed the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision. The three are concerned that the new business will devalue their property should they decide to sell it on home sites.

Concerned parties have 45 days in which to appeal the commission's decision.

In other business at the meeting, Clerk Linda Stevenson said that the 1982 tax levies were certified by the state on Monday.

County Treasurer Harriet Davidson has begun preparing the tax notices, which will be mailed to county residents as soon as possible, she said.

According to Stevenson, the state has not granted an extension of the Dec. 20 payment deadline for first-half property taxes.

One hurt in three-car wreck

TWIN FALLS — A three-vehicle accident Wednesday morning resulted in minor injuries to one of the drivers.

According to Twin Falls police, the three vehicles were all northbound in the 000 Block of Shoshone Street East. Glenn Allen, 48, of Kimberly, slowed down for a vehicle ahead of him that was making a turn. A second driver, Alvin Blair Osterhout, 61, of Twin

Falls, slowed down behind the Allen vehicle.

But a third driver, Tresa Lynne Stack, 17, of Twin Falls, apparently did not see the car ahead of her slowing and crashed into it, forcing the Osterhout car into the rear of the Allen vehicle. All three vehicles were damaged.

Osterhout suffered minor injuries.

Bruins

*Continued from Page B1

ing toward this game. They're riding an unbelievable high, and if there is a breakdown, it won't be mental. I'm not saying we can't be beat, but our frame of mind is great."

Wiseman acknowledges that some Twin Falls residents may feel that the victory over Borah was more important than making the state finals.

But Jones isn't happy with such thoughts.

"A lot of people think our season is complete now that we've beaten Borah," he says. "That leaves my mouth a little dry because this game is what it's all about."

The title game also has attracted a lot of media attention. Radio station K-96 broadcasts the Bruins' games and has had a surge of advertisers during the playoffs.

"We've sold several packages, and we're sold out," announcer Jerry Marcantonio says. "We could probably sell some more spots, but we don't want to. We're full now."

Bill Blake, the advertising manager of The Times-News, said advertisers started calling him Monday morning "wanting to express their feelings" about the team's success.

Four pages of congratulatory and good-luck ads will appear in Saturday's paper, and a public service ad will be published Friday.

"The ad will have an iron-on transfer for people to put on T-shirts or handkerchiefs to use at the game," Blake says.

K-96 will hold a pre-game pep rally, starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be served. The cheerleaders will lead fans through various cheers, and the band will perform.


Correction

TWIN FALLS — The election of three trustees for the College of Southern Idaho will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 21, not Dec. 22, as was reported in Wednesday's Times-News.

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The original "marathon" was run in 490 B.C. when a messenger, Pheidippides, ran to Athens from the battlefield of Marathon, bearing news of the Athenian army's victory over the Persians.



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BID bylaws fine-tuned by board

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bylaws for the newly created business improvement district in Twin Falls were fine-tuned by the board of directors this week.

Final approval, however, was delayed until the next meeting.

Board Chairman Craig Smith also

appointed chairmen for the advertising and landscaping committees, which are charged with developing budget recommendations for the BID by Jan. 15.

The appointees are Bob Parratt, advertising committee, and Chris Vallance, landscaping committee.

Parratt and Vallance will each select three additional committee members from among BID members.

On Nov. 1, Twin Falls City Council approved the creation of a BID, the first in the state. Under a BID, businesses within the district "tax" themselves to provide funds for promotions and improvements. The city appointed a seven-person board of directors to oversee the BID, but ultimate responsibility rests with City Council.

About \$42,000 in assessments are expected to be generated from the 190 BID members.

Discussion of proposed BID bylaws on Tuesday produced much talk about details but little controversy, as board

members altered language and made other minor changes.

Stipulations contained in the tentative bylaws include the following:

- An annual meeting will be held the first Tuesday in May for all BID members to allow for review of the proposed budget. The budget then will be approved by City Council. The board of directors will meet the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

- BID members wishing to run for the board of directors must submit names to the board secretary by Oct. 15. A ballot will be mailed to all members. It must be returned within 14 days. New board members will take office as of Jan. 1.

- BID directors will not receive any salaries for their services.

- The board of directors will recommend annually to City Council the amount of the assessment needed to fund the projects.

The next BID meeting will be held on Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Volunteers seek aid to indigents during Christmas

TWIN FALLS — To assist families unable to provide Christmas dinner or gifts for their children, a group of volunteers is calling themselves "Santa's Helpers."

Mike and Cyd Dillon are the leaders of the volunteer group, and have been active in the community Christmas food-basket project for six years.

The South Central Community Action Agency will act as a clearinghouse for the project, by matching families with providers of Christmas food baskets.

Interested persons may drop off individual donations of food or toys at the public schools, or by calling the Dillons at 734-2683. Cash donations will be used to buy meat for the food baskets.

If your club or organization would like to provide Christmas food baskets, or you know of a family or individual who needs one, call Carol Cllett, or Mary Lee Pfeiffer at 733-9351.



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FIRTH 100% Nylon Heavy sculptured living room carpet Reg. \$18.95 sq. yd.	\$9 ⁹⁹ sq. yd.
ALEXANDER-SMITH Area IV Quest - Missy Reg. \$17.45 sq. yd.	\$10 ⁹⁹ sq. yd.
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OAK FLOORING BRUCE SOLID OAK Torque and Legend Parquet Limited to in-stock quantities Reg. \$3.29 sq. ft.	\$1 ⁴⁹ sq. ft.
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Jerome commissioners charge bribery case was mishandled

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Charges that the Glenda Belk bribery case in Jerome County was "mishandled" were leveled this week by two Jerome County officials.

In making the charges, the officials also said that the investigation cost the county an excessive amount.

Mel Grindstaff, the chairman of the Jerome County commission, said Monday that the entire investigation, which began early in April, was of no value in the court case against Belk, the former county clerk; but it stands to cost the county upward of \$50,000.

He criticized both the Jerome County prosecutor, William Dalling, and Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls prosecutor who was named by the court to head the investigation, for their handling of the case.

Both DeHaan and Dalling, however, have responded to the charges as unwarranted, and they are standing behind the way they handled the case.

"We had every bit of the evidence that was used in the court case (by) April 8," Grindstaff said during the commissioners' meeting Monday, "and since then, we were forced to pay for another investigation and an audit that isn't even completed yet."

DeHaan was referring to the five bribery charges, all felonies, brought against Belk in connection with county purchases she authorized from American Data Corp., a California office-supply firm.

Last month, Belk was fined \$300 and forced to resign from office as a result of a plea-bargain agreement that followed a preliminary hearing. She was allowed to run for re-election in November, but was defeated by Cheryl Watts.

Grindstaff said that the audit of the county's books is expected to cost about \$30,000, and as far as the commissioners know, it is not complete and has not uncovered one item of evidence of additional wrongdoing.

"That's one of the problems," he said. "We are paying for the audit, and we have nothing to say about it. It was ordered by the court, but not once have we been told what they are doing or what they have found."

Commissioner Russell Howell Jr. agreed. "If they had used any additional evidence or information in the trial, I wouldn't be objecting, but there was nothing used that we didn't have on April 8. We were promised information from the audit beginning in June and up through October, and we haven't gotten it yet."

In responding to the charges, DeHaan said that he feels he did a thorough and proper investigation, and that he did not sweep it under the rug "as Grindstaff wanted me to do."

"If he had it to do again, DeHaan said he would have done it exactly the same way."

"I think the voters demonstrated what they think of how Grindstaff handled his job of supervising Belk's activities. If the commissioners had given proper supervision, about \$10,000 of Jerome taxpayers' money would not have been spent with American Data Corp.," DeHaan said.

He noted that he was appointed special prosecutor by Judge Theron Ward, of the Fifth District Court, because Ward had faith in his doing a thorough and impartial job.

"It is just as important to clear people of wrongdoing as it is to discover their errors," DeHaan said. In addition to his comments about DeHaan, Grindstaff also criticized the role played by Dalling, the Jerome prosecutor, in the case.

"I think the case was poorly handled from the beginning, from your office down through DeHaan's office," Grindstaff told Dalling.

Dalling, who came to the commissioners' office to discuss provisions of the case's settlement, said that he didn't come to fight about how the case had been handled.

"I have no apologies," he said. "I think I acted properly, and I'm not here to argue about it."

After the meeting, Dalling said the commissioners could have avoided the entire expense of the case by doing their job right in the first place.

But Grindstaff said that when Dalling asked for a special prosecutor in the case, the commissioners believed the investigation had been completed by Dalling's office and the state's attorney general's office. The commissioners thought the special prosecutor would only guide the case through court, he said.

"I called the Judge (Theron Ward) and asked him if we could get by without the special investigator," Grindstaff said. "He told me he had appointed DeHaan to prosecute the case, and DeHaan could have whatever he needed. He said the same thing when I objected to a costly audit."

"We are paying the bill, but we had absolutely no control over what was done. It was blown way out of proportion and dragged out over a long period of time at the expense of the taxpayers," Grindstaff said.

Jerome

New school unlikely in near future

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A closed discussion held by the Jerome school board Monday night indicates that a new building is not in the district's immediate future.

Superintendent Steven Youngerman said Tuesday that the board discussed a site for future facilities during the closed, executive session.

But in their discussion of the district's needs for more classroom space, Youngerman said the board members indicated they are not ready to ask voters to fund a new building.

Two bond-issue elections in 1981, seeking \$950,000 to build additional classrooms and pay for other improvements, failed.

Youngerman said that alternatives to constructing a new building are being considered by the board. However, he said he was not at liberty to elaborate on the alternatives at this time.

Prior to the executive session Monday night, Youngerman reminded board members of the district's goals involving classroom space.

"First of all, we need a primary-type facility so we can re-establish kindergarten classes," he said.

"We also want to move all of our vocational classes to the senior-high school and do something to relieve the crowded classrooms of grades one through eight."

Youngerman said that in the existing elementary buildings, most classrooms are crowded and cannot

meet the state standards for teacher-student ratios. He said an additional 15 classrooms for the primary level would allow a shift in other buildings to relieve the overcrowded conditions and still provide for re-establishing kindergarten, which was eliminated this year.

Jerome has seven sixth-grade classrooms, averaging 33 to 35 students. One more room would cut that to a reasonable size of 30 to 31 students per room, he said.

Youngerman said even the relatively new senior-high school is threatened by increasing enrollment. There are about 750 students there now, but Youngerman said that enrollment trends indicate an enrollment of up to 950 students within a few years.

"We also need to look at our special-education classes and move them out of basement rooms without windows and remodeled (storage) areas," he said.

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Name sought for celebration

JEROME — Jerome's summer celebration needs a name.

Ethel Nelson, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce manager, says the celebration committee has decided to hold a community-wide event again next August, but it needs a name. The person who submits the winning entry will receive \$25.

This year's 75th anniversary celebration, which concluded in August, sparked interest in some sort of event each summer. Although future celebrations will be shorter in duration, the entire community will be involved, Nelson says.

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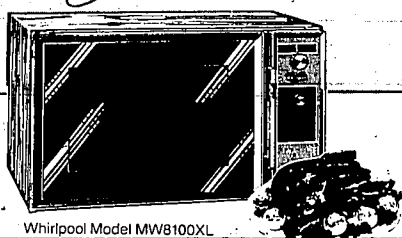
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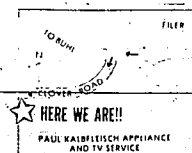
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Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at the main Twin Falls office in Twin Falls or at: Box 35, Jerome, 83308, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.
Glenns Ferry Take Off Pounds Sashibly
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the senior center.

Jerome schools announce their honor-roll students

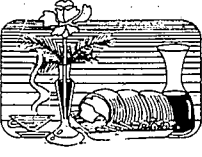
JEROME — The following students recently were named to the honor roll at Jerome School:

All "A's"
 • Seniors — Barrett Craig, Roger Gaboury, Mark Ireton, Dan Laird, Barbara Nelsen, Samantha Ogden and Lisa Thibault.
 • Juniors — Jane Deukers, Jennifer Brant, Lori Duncan, Kevin Emberton, Scott Hopper, Jani James, David LaCelle, Kristi Maudlin, Joanne Nishimoto, Julie Riedler and Kim Schland.
 • Sophomores — Rae Anderson, Lesley Bean, Bryan Bell, Lara Jacobson, Shane Jund, Kim Markham, Kenneth Nishimoto, Angelique Pennington, Evan Schrader and Anne Sloan.
 • Freshmen — Jackie Altman and Monica Hadam.
 Students with "A's" and "B" grades were:
 • Seniors — Marie Amoreux, Aleta Bates, Tammy Blades, Ellen Chockyack, Laura Clark, Mark Cobb, Mike Cobble, Carol Ehrmantraul, Jill Fredericksen, Becky Glines, Anne Gommer, Kim Gore, Deanna Harris, Karen Hepworth, Kevin Hulsey, Lori Jackson, Casey Johnson, Cedryl Lamm, Ray Leavitt, Stacy McKay, Steel Meyers, Ann Miller, Crystal Mix, Erin Murphy, David Nishimoto, Debbi Olson, Stacy Prince, Sabra Redd, Doug Robinson, Lisa Scher, Denise Suhr, Dan Towie, Anne Weigle and Tracy White.
 • Juniors — Dennis Baschik, Anita Emery, Ron Farnsworth, Elaine Foreman, Mark Hirst, Corey Holley, Bob Larsen, Lisa Leininger, Keith Meadows, Penny Moss, Brenda Mulder, Eric Ness, Lynda Nielsen, Bill Powell, Troy Prairie, Ryan Roberts, Melanie Reese, Kris Spencer, Tom Spencer, Jeff Ward and Holly Williams.
 • Sophomores — Lori Aslett, Margaret Bengtsson, Blake Black, Kathleen Brant, Kerri Bulcher, Julie Bush, Barbara Coupe, Deanne Fisher, Michelle Gaboury, Connie Hepworth, Shafer Johnson, Debra Jones, Jackie Kerswell, Ken Leavitt, Mark Leavitt, Karen McCandless, Brian Martens, Larry Meyers, Valerie Peterson, Debbie VanBeek and Joan Rowbottom.
 • Freshmen — Sherry Atkins, Mike Babcock, Teresa Baschik, Rob Barnes, Jan Baughman, Marie Boling, Michelle Bos, Kimberl Box, Leah Bradley, Melissa Clark, Travis Dalton, Don Davis, Andrea Fisher, Monica Glines, Jill Hantock, Michelle Harris, David Hendrick, Kim Hirst, Sheila Hite, Melinda Johnson, Terry Johnstone, Michelle Kerswell, Robert Karren, Angela Kinsey, Kim Kobor.

SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
MONDAY
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome County Commission
 Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse.
Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.
Shoshone Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Shoshone AA
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.
Castelford Take Off Pounds Sashibly
 Meets at 2:30 p.m. at the Red Barrel Inn.
TUESDAY
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchikan-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchikan.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.
Gooding AA-Ann
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.
Buhl School Board
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Junior high school.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
 Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center, 202 E. Main St.
WEDNESDAY
Wendell Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Garden Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Bills City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sashibly
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman I.O.O.F.
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall.
Jerome Recovery Inc.
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.



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Toyota: 'Don't blame us' B8
Closing stock listings B9
Final market quotations B9-10

Autos, blue chips pace Dow surge

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average rebounded to 1,000 Wednesday as the pre-Thanksgiving holiday stock market snatched a three-day losing streak with the slowest trading in nearly two months.

Blue-chip issues were leaders following recommendations by a major brokerage firm. And auto stocks sparked after Detroit reported mid-November sales were the best in years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 stocks, which fell 9.01 points Tuesday, regained 9.01 to close at 1,000 even for the second time this week and the third time in history. Dec. 21, 1972 was the other time.

The closely followed average had fallen 41.11 over the previous three sessions and 74.50 since reaching an all-time high of 1,065.49 on Nov. 3. That set the stage for some bargain hunting, analysts said.

Also, Morgan Stanley recommended several blue-chip stocks that comprise the Dow average and General Motors, a DJIA component, led a surge in mid-month auto sales.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.48 to 77.80 and the price of an average share increased 20 cents. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.95 to 133.88. Advances topped declines 534-641 among the 1,918 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 66,220,000 shares, down from 72,920,000 traded Tuesday, was the slowest turnover since 55,653,000 changed

hands Oct. 4. Big investors decided to take a long Thanksgiving holiday.

The market will be closed today, but will operate Friday, which also has begun offering a lower interest rate, said its sales were up 15 percent. It sold 19,696 cars, up 15 percent from last year's 17,089. The automaker's sales are up 6.3 percent so far this month but down 7.7 percent in 1982.

A drop in the federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans also triggered some buying. These charges influence other interest rates.

Some investors were encouraged by claims for unemployment compensation, dropped last week. But the \$26.17 billion rise in the federal budget deficit in October was disturbing.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on

all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 79,343,530 shares compared with 85,824,230 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.91 to 228.16 and the price of a share added eight cents. Advances topped declines 324-293 among the 804 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,597,000 shares compared with 7,068,250 traded Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.71 to 226.88.

On the trading floor, Exxon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 28 1/2. AMAX was second on the list, off 1/2 to 20 1/2 following a block of 750,000 shares at 20. Metals stocks were being battered following a

published report some analysts were worried about the survival of some firms.

Blue-chip American Telephone & Telegraph was the third most active issue, rising 1 1/4 to 59 1/4.

General Motors, which had a 53 percent increase in sales, gained 2 to 56 1/4. Ford added 1/4 to 30 1/4 and Chrysler 1/4 to 11.

E.F. Johnson rose 1 1/4 to 43 and Graphic Scanning, an OTC market, jumped 3/4 to 17 1/2. Analysts believe the companies are good investments in the cellular radio supply field, according to a New York Times article.

Mid-month auto sales soar

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
United Press International

DETROIT — Mid-November car sales soared 40.2 percent, the industry said Wednesday.

Big Four automakers each recorded double digit hikes and dealers saw their heaviest showroom traffic since pre-recession days.

Analysts said the increases were due to the heavy advertising programs of lower interest rates on new car loans, plus rebates and other incentives offered by the firms.

One Lansing, Mich., dealer said his salesmen wrote the "biggest number of sold orders" since 1979, the industry's last boom year before the current three-year slump.

The five automakers said they sold 209,917 cars in the Nov. 11-20 period, up 40.2 percent from 149,728 last year. This translates to an annual selling rate of 3.1 million cars, compared to 2.2 million in the period last year.

The companies so far this month reported sales up 55.6 percent from last year or 397,558 autos versus 251,961. There has been one more selling day this month compared to last year.

For 1982, however, sales are down 9.8 percent. Automakers have cracked the 3 million barrier, selling 5.1 million cars compared to 5.7 million last year.

General Motors Corp. reported a 56.6 percent increase in mid-November sales of 140,457 autos versus 89,707 last year. A company spokesman said this was the biggest percentage increase for any sales period in over a year.

GM is offering 10.8 percent financing on 1982 models. The spokesman said sales are split equally between 1982 and 1983. GM's Buick and Oldsmobile divisions each set records for the mid-November period, he added.

The automaker's sales so far this month are up 38.7 percent but its 1982 sales to date are down 9.3 percent.

Ford Motor Co., which has a program of 10.75 percent financing on 1982 plus rebates, reported an 18 percent increase in sales or 43,658 compared to 37,001 last year.

"The buyers are out there, and low-interest and cash-discount programs on new 1982 models are bringing them into dealers' showrooms," said Philip Benton, vice president of sales.

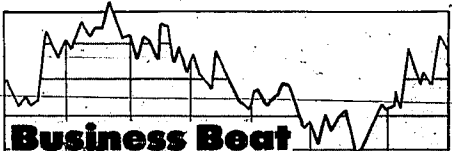
Ford's sales so far this month are up 18.2 percent but its sales so far in 1982 are down 9.3 percent.

Chrysler Corp., which also has begun offering a lower interest rate, said its sales were up 15 percent. It sold 19,696 cars, up 15 percent from last year's 17,089. The automaker's sales are up 6.3 percent so far this month but down 7.7 percent in 1982.

American Motors Corp., which is enjoying strong success with its Wisconsin-made Renault Alliance model, reported an 11.7 percent hike in mid-November, with sales of an estimated 4,000 autos compared to 3,582 last year.

AMC has sold 14.1 percent more cars so far this month. Its sales for the year are still down 26.2 percent.

Volkswagen of America was the only company to report a period and monthly decline, but its decreases were far lower than the usual drops in the VW sold 2,068 cars in the middle 10 days, down 10.3 percent from 2,349 last year. VW's month-to-date total is down 27 percent and its year to date sales are down 43.8 percent compared to 1981.



Business Beat

538 businesses fail in week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporate business failures rose to 538 last week from 452 the previous week but remained well below the 50-year bankruptcy high set in late August, Dun & Bradstreet Inc. reported Wednesday.

The pace of failures in the latest week ended Nov. 18 represented only a moderate increase from the 452 in the prior holiday-shortened week that included the Veterans Day holiday. At this time last year, 456 companies filed for bankruptcy, the credit-rating service said.

Corporate casualties hit a 50-year high of 696 in the week ended Aug. 26.

So far this year reported bankruptcies have totaled 22,587, or an average 491 failures each week. This compared with only 15,343 failures during the corresponding 1981 period, which translated into a much slower pace of 311 bankruptcies weekly, D&B said.

All types of operations except the service industry posted higher failures last week, D&B said.

Executives of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America said at a news conference while the national economic recovery will not be under way until next year, real estate prospects are more favorable.

"The chances for the upturn, as I see them, include a pent-up demand that has been frustrated for at least two years, especially among young families that are first-time home buyers," said Mark Riedy, the group's executive vice president.

Labor costs at lowest levels

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. industry's labor costs as a percentage of sales in 1981 was at one of its lowest levels in more than 25 years indicating a "slow but steady gain in labor productivity," according to Industry Surveys, a publication of the Standard & Poor's Corp.

In its annual study, Industry Surveys said Tuesday that U.S. industry spent 19.5 cents out of every sales dollar during 1981 on labor costs — the second lowest level in the 27-year history of the S&P study.

The record low was in 1980 when industry spent 19.25 cents on labor costs.

Agencies cut mortgage rates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sinking interest rates prompted two of California's largest savings and loans to drop their prime home mortgage rates Tuesday to their lowest point in more than two years.

California Federal Savings & Loan Association, the nation's third-largest, dropped the rate on its prime adjustable mortgage half a point to 12.25 percent, believed to be the lowest rate in the state for a home loan in excess of \$107,000.

Glendale Federal, the nation's fifth-largest savings association, lowered the rate on its basic adjustable mortgage to 12.5 percent from 12.75 percent, matching the rates available from a few other S&Ls in the state.

PRIME, Utah (UPI) — Kaiser Steel Tuesday ended shipment of coal from its Utah mine in Carbon County to the Kaiser steel plant in Fontana, Calif., because the steel-making operation is closing down indefinitely.

Dan Ross, president of the Utah Coal Operators, said the last trainload of coal has left mine, ending 40 years of continuous shipments to the Southern California steel plant owned by Kaiser.

United Mine Workers union officials in Price said Kaiser is now in contract negotiations with another coal user in an effort to keep the Carbon County mine in operation. It employs about 400 miners.

•See BEAT on Page B8

Flexible application to continue: Volcker

Fed's anti-inflation policy unchanged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Wednesday the Fed has not changed its basic anti-inflation policy.

But he said, the Fed is applying and continues to apply it flexibly.

He told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that in the face of widespread "complexities" and "uncertainties" in the economy, there is a single, simple rule the Fed can follow in managing the nation's money policy.

Volcker renewed his frequent warning to Congress that it should bring the growing federal deficit under control.

"In that regard, he said the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for 1983 should not be moved up to January — as the administration is considering — unless this is coupled with other steps to hold down budget deficits in coming years. Even then, he said, he has qualms.

Advancing the tax cut would add to the immediate deficit, and Volcker



PAUL VOLCKER
Keep tax cut in July

said this could raise expectations of future inflation. He said he would not favor delaying the July tax cut either, as some have proposed.

He called President Reagan's proposal for a 5 cent per gallon increase

in gasoline taxes to pay for highway and bridge repair "quite reasonable" for that purpose.

Volcker said the Fed is not relaxing its anti-inflation effort. "Too much has been invested" in turning the inflationary momentum to lose sight of the necessity of carrying through."

But he said the Fed already has made changes in the way it carries out that policy. It is paying less attention to the narrow measure of the money supply — cash and checking accounts — and is looking more at broader concepts of money.

During the latter part of this year it has allowed the money supply to exceed targets it had set earlier in the year.

When the Fed in the next few months starts setting targets for 1983, Volcker said, its thinking will include "within a general framework of monetary discipline, the elements of needed flexibility."

He said this flexibility is required by changing circumstances. He noted

the definitions of money are changing as — more and more new kinds of accounts are created that combine features of checking and savings accounts.

Current economic uncertainty is making people want to hold more of their wealth in forms they can quickly spend if necessary, Volcker said. That makes it harder for the Fed to calculate the relationship between money and economic growth.

"Unfortunately, the difficulties and complexities of the economy in the world in which we live do not permit us the luxury of describing policy in terms of a simple, unchanging numerical rule," Volcker said.

He stressed the Fed will not try to force down interest rates by "excessive" creation of money or credit — "to attempt to do so would simply risk the revival of inflationary forces" and in turn jeopardize economic recovery.

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Wall Street gives Fed back of hand

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

Analysis

In super-sophisticated fashion Wall Street yawned, grumbled and sent orders to the floors of the various stock exchanges.

"That, at least, was the initial reaction to the latest and highly significant move played by Chairman Paul A. Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board to help the economy along. The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 10 points Monday morning minutes after the New York Stock Exchange opened.

"This was Wall Street's response to the Fed's announcement last Friday afternoon that the discount rate was being cut from 9.5 percent to 9 flat, the discount rate being the interest

charge the Fed levies when a bank wants to borrow money from the Fed.

Wall Street gave Volcker the back of its hand for reasons that make little sense. About the last week of October, the financial community decided that the Fed would reduce the discount rate to 9 percent. This reading of Volcker's mind helped to send the Dow zooming to new highs above 1,060. When nothing happened, the market sold off.

Now that the Fed has acted, Wall Street says it is old news; the markets already have looked at the effects of a lowered discount rate and digested

them. Nevertheless, what the Fed did and how it did it has far more meaning than a few stock market blips.

Since July at least, the Fed has been allowing interest rates to slide. The key word is "allowing." It just dropped that was OK. The Fed did not make a move to tighten up. Inflation was down to the 5 percent range, money supply could increase and an economic recovery could be accommodated.

In that context interest rates did fall, primarily because the economy was weak and the demand for loans was soft. The key indicator here is the "federal funds rate." That's the rate commercial banks pay when they borrow from one another. It is a short-term market that runs into

billions. When one bank has a temporary sufficiency of funds it will lend to another that needs money. With banks on both ends of the deal, the rate is an honest supply-demand market rate, fluctuating daily and hourly.

For weeks now, the federal funds rate has been running in the 9.5 percent range. Much as the Fed may have wanted to cut its own lending rate — the discount rate — to 9 percent, it faced a problem. To slash its own rate below the bank market rate would have been drastic, an aggressive move to force down all interest rates.

That kind of direct push could encourage a dangerous reaction. The Fed is walking a tightrope. On one hand there's the need to ease up, to

•See POWER on Page B8



Sylvia Porter

How to recognize signs you're on way out of a job

Universal Press Syndicate

You've had your present job for more than a dozen years, have moved comfortably up the ladder to a middle-management position, feel reasonably secure even in today's environment. You're not disturbed about your immediate superior's tells about your participation at several key meetings is not required, nor do you feel insulted when important communications are put in your assistant's hands and not to you.

difference? You're secure — or are you?

You're not secure. In fact, you have just read four basic signs of a possible termination from your job, as put together for me by Bushell Cruise & Associates, a New York-headquartered outplacement firm that ranks among the largest in the nation. (Bushell Cruise works exclusively for corporations and collects fees only from the firms for which it works.) Its advice to you on termination signals and what to do about them when the signs are evident takes on extraordinary meaning for that reason alone.

Other signs in addition to the four listed above:

— Complacency on the part of your supervisor, indifference to your performance, whether it's good or bad.

— Directives or orders coming to you in the form of subtle or indirect mandates.

— Your suggestions and recommendations are no longer solicited. Your reports are not being read or acted upon and, as far as key meetings, you are told you will be called when needed.

— Promotions or raises are deferred or denied.

— Fellow employees avoid you and you feel alienated from your staff and from management.

— You hear talk of fiscal restraints and staff reductions, but you don't

know who is targeted or how you fit in.

— You no longer enjoy your work; you are often late; you watch the clock and leave at or before 5 p.m.

— Your performance gets poor reviews; you receive memoranda reminding you that you are late with assignments or that you have been unresponsive to requests for action.

— Your communications with your boss are becoming strained and you no longer feel on the same wavelength.

— Your "manager" asks for a "heart-to-heart" talk in which he or she asks if there are problems in your personal life.

— Most people don't even want to think about — let alone acknowledge — termination," says Paul J. Cruise, a president of the firm. "This is a traumatic experience, a crisis with long-term consequences. If not handled properly."

What, then, should you do if these termination signals outlined become evident to you?

- 1) Assess the reasons for the signals. Be as objective as you can.
- 2) Avoid "taleness" and excess absences (if you've been guilty).
- 3) If your job performance is poor, do what you can to improve. Develop plans for self-improvement. Discuss the plans with your managers.
- 4) If your attitude is to blame, take stock and make changes. Get feedback from your peers and friends on how you are perceived.
- 5) If your job performance seems OK, consider talking to your manager. He or she may have opportunities for you, even if you've been considered "overstayed."
- 6) Be realistic. Confront the problem and diffuse the shock.
- 7) If you lack skill in a critical area, get instruction and training and evaluate your progress. Perhaps you should explore new opportunities on your own, or decide not to stay. Be positive about yourself!

Historic profits for Jersey casinos

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — Atlantic City's nine casino-hotels posted third-quarter profits of \$50.4 million, making the months of July, August and September the most lucrative in history.

Leading the money-makers was Harrah's Marina Hotel-Casino, which posted a net income of \$15.9 million. Other top performers were the Claridge, \$3.2 million — during the summer period, Casino Control Commission figures showed.

Net results for Harrah's, Claridge and Playboy are pre-tax figures since the casinos are owned by partnerships, which must still pay income taxes. Estimated taxes have already been deducted from the income figures for the other casinos.

Casino profits usually rise during the summer after traditionally weak winter seasons, but an exceptionally strong summer had been predicted this year by most analysts, who believe the profits will spur new development in the resort.

Biased by a consistently improving profit picture, Holiday Inns, which owns Harrah's, and the Trump Organization are currently building the city's 10th casino-hotel. These current operators — Golden Nugget, Caesars World Inc. and Resorts International — have also announced plans to open new gambling halls.

In addition, Hilton Hotels recently revived its proposed \$250 million project, which was abandoned in 1981 amid uncertainty about the resort's fiscal future.

Beat

Continued from Page B7

Utility to reduce gas rates

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co., says eastern Washington and northern Idaho natural gas users will receive a rate decrease on Dec. 2.

The average decrease will amount to about a dollar a month. The decrease was due to a reduction in the price the Northwest Pipeline Corp. charges WWP for the gas.

Omega plans stock split

CALGARY (UPI) — The board of directors of Omega Hydrocarbons Ltd. announced a three-for-one stock split, subject to regulatory approval.

Shareholders of record on Dec. 30 will be entitled to receive two additional shares for each share held.

Contract violation charged

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Quaker State Oil Co. and its Valley Camp Coal Co. subsidiary were sued for \$217.5 million by a New York company which charged the firms broke a contract to sell their West Virginia coal properties.

In the suit in Kanawha County Circuit Court, New York Marine Carriers Ltd. charged Valley Camp breached the agreement by refusing to include "various parcels of real estate amounting to over half the value of the total asset package."

The suit alleged Quaker State and Valley Camp withheld the properties for the purpose of defeating New York Marine's attempts to acquire Valley Camp's Kanawha Valley Division.

GM to furlough workers

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — General Motors said Wednesday it would again furlough 2,000 employees for seven days next week because of sluggish car sales.

The latest furlough is the ninth such layoff of the workers this year.

In addition, the company said it expects to lay off the employees again for a week on Jan. 3.

Spokesman Bernard Bagardi said the layoffs were attributed to "a slow economy and sluggish sales" of the "X-body" Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark and Pontiac Phoenix, which are manufactured at the company's North Tarrytown plant.

Battery maker recharging

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The Rayovac Corp., the nation's No. 3 battery maker, has been sold to three investors from New York.

Thomas Pyle, one of the investors and Rayovac's new president, vowed to turn the unprofitable corporation around. Rayovac, which employed 2,100 people in Wisconsin last year, has laid off or fired about 400 workers.

Founded in 1906, Rayovac was second to Union Carbide, maker of Eveready batteries, until the 1970s when it fell behind the Duracell battery company. Rayovac has its headquarters in Madison and factories in Appleton, Fennimore, Madison, Mauston, Portage, Wausau and Hillsboro.

VW executives swap duties

TROY, Mich. (UPI) — In an effort to inject European engineering expertise into its American operations, Volkswagen of America announced Wednesday a pair of executives will swap posts for two years.

Duane Miller, vice president of engineering for the United States subsidiary, will join the research and development department at Volkswagen in Wolfsburg, West Germany. Helmut Carl will join VW in Troy as acting vice president of engineering for the two-year period.

Earnings

By United Press International			11/5/82	11/6/82	11/7/82
Sales		\$15,838,505	\$1,015,554 (3.1)	\$1,248,287 (2.3)	\$1,700,000
Net income (per share)		\$1.01	\$1.01	\$1.01	\$1.01
Dividend (per share)		\$0.25	\$0.25	\$0.25	\$0.25
Dividend yield (%)		2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
Dividend payout ratio (%)		25	25	25	25
Dividend coverage ratio		4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0
Dividend yield (%)		2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
Dividend payout ratio (%)		25	25	25	25
Dividend coverage ratio		4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0
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Dividend coverage ratio		4.0	4.0	4.0	4.0
Dividend yield (%)		2.5	2.5	2.5	2.5
Dividend payout ratio (%)		25	25	25	25

3 Retail Advertising

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were higher, while soybeans and soybean meal fell, after a close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1/4 to 7/8 cents, corn up 1/4 to 1/2, oats off 1/4 to 3/4, and soybeans off 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents.

Early commercial export declined, accounting for general liquidation and profit-taking from a Thanksgiving holiday.

The market will be quiet today and resume regular trading Friday.

Wheat and corn gained some strength on supplier support from previous gains and market liquidation.

Aggressive spreading was noted in soybean oil, especially December delivery, and January-March. A commission house was a featured buyer.

The firm tone early in the session was attributed to the lack of farmer selling.

Base levels generally were steady.

The outside market was quiet.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade, Wednesday:					
Wheat (10,000 bushels)					
May	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
July	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Sept	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Nov	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Dec	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Jan	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Feb	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Mar	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Apr	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
May	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
June	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
July	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Aug	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Sept	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Oct	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Nov	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Dec	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Jan	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Feb	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Mar	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
Apr	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
May	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
June	347 1/2	347 1/2	348 1/2	347 1/2	347 1/2
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Vikings strike balance between rush, pass



HERB CRINER
Finesse or power

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

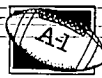
TWIN FALLS — If the coaches of some of Coeur d'Alene's vanquished opponents are correct, the Vikings' offense has more balance than a first-class lightweight walker.

The same coaches insist that unless Twin Falls maintains its previous strategies and refrains from untoward errors, Coeur d'Alene won't teeter and fall from its undefeated perch.

The Vikings' equal effectiveness with the pass and the run appears to be the most outstanding asset which has helped them to an 11-0 record entering Saturday's state A-1 championship football game against the Twin Falls Bruins.

Though Coeur d'Alene prefers the pass, the Vikings don't favor it at the expense of their rushing attack.

"They're about as close to 50-50 (passing-rushing) as anybody we've ever played," said Terry Hopkins of Highland, whose Gem State Conference-winning Rams fell to the



Idaho State
Finals

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on the Coeur d'Alene High football team, Twin Falls' foe in Saturday's A-1 state championship game. Friday's story will detail the Vikings' personnel while Saturday's story will tell how Coach Herb Criner views the Bruins. Other previews on the game will be published today through Saturday.

Vikings 27-13 in last Saturday's semifinals.

"The big thing is their passing game to their wide receivers, though their fullback (Mike Cox) keeps you pretty much honest up the middle," added Rich Candale of Nampa, which dropped the season opener to Coeur d'Alene, 14-0.

"Offensively, they're more of a passing team, though in our game at Coeur d'Alene they ran it awfully well

on us. They're much more balanced than even we felt," said Bob O'mera of Meridian, a 17-16 loser to the Vikings in the regular season and a 24-6 victim in the first round of the playoffs two weeks ago.

Because coaches often exaggerate an opponent's effectiveness, it's probably indicative that the Vikings' excellence inspires praise in plain, simple language.

"I really don't think they have a weakness," O'mera said. "I couldn't find any," Hopkins confessed.

To pierce Coeur d'Alene's reputed shield of invincibility, the Bruins must keep faith in their veer offense and commit few or no mistakes.

Candale's comments, for example, are revealing. He said, "We were an option team, and we had success with our quarterback keeping the ball on the outside veer" — an attack which the Bruins and quarterback Mike Rice, of course, employ. "So I would think that Twin Falls' offense is built to move the ball against them," Candale concluded.

O'mera was more succinct. "When you get this far, you do what you did to

get there," he said. Hopkins advised the Bruins not "to give them turnovers or quick touchdowns. Try to put them in long-drive situations." Echoed O'mera, "We felt if we were going to beat them, we'd have to play good football, not make many mistakes."

Almost in the same breath, these coaches rate Twin Falls' chances for victory against Coeur d'Alene as strong.

"I think Twin Falls can play with them," Hopkins said. "Twin Falls is a very physical team. I don't think we were completely overwhelmed, and Twin Falls is one of the better teams we played."

"I thought throughout the year that Twin Falls had a good ballclub; I wasn't that surprised when they beat Borah," said Candale. "It seems like they've gotten better each week."

Still, the Bruins will have to contend with a rare combination — a team that thrives equally on finesse and force.

"Against us, I feel like they finessed us with their passing, but I've seen

enough film to know they're capable of running over you," Hopkins said. "They've got some big backs and big linemen."

"They throw the ball, so I guess you have to talk finesse there, but they're really physical, especially from the standpoint of defense," O'mera said.

It follows that the Vikings win in a multifaceted manner. They can erupt for 35 or more points, a total they matched or exceeded three times during the regular season. They can foil a two-point conversion attempt to preserve a one-point victory, which they did against Meridian with about a minute to play. They can force four turnovers and score after each one, as they did against Highland.

"They've been a team all year that has done what it has to do to win," O'mera summarized. "They never let a team get ahead by too much. They have the ability to score anytime because they do throw well. They're always in the game."

If such is the case Saturday, Twin Falls cannot afford to stray from its game.

Confidence

Since QB Mike Rice discovered determination, Bruins have hit new heights

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few people, if any, ever doubted Mike Rice's athletic talents. His confidence, however, was another matter.

Now his frame of mind, too, is solid — as solid as his musculature, as definite as Twin Falls' presence in the state A-1 championship game Saturday.

"He can do what he thinks he can do," said Brent Standing, a senior classmate of Rice's who place-kicks and plays wide receiver for the Bruins.

Rice looks like he could do a lot athletically. At 5-11 and 185 pounds, the dark-haired Bruin owns a sturdy physique. He combines sturdiness with speed, as his 4.8-second clocking in the 40-yard dash demonstrates. He has the ability to perform capably in diverse sports — tennis, track, baseball, basketball and football.

But while Rice's body rarely faltered, his mental attitude frequently did, particularly in 1981, his first season as the Bruins' varsity quarterback. "There was a big confidence factor, being a junior and having to be a leader of the team with seniors there," Rice admitted.

Rice's self-doubt returned early this season after consecutive Gem State Conference losses to Highland and Skyline. "He wasn't sure of the offense we were running. There were always questions in his mind (last year), and he had questions in his mind this year after we got beat by Highland and Skyline," said Bill Ingram, Twin Falls' offensive coordinator.

At that point, Rice and the coaches had an involved discussion. Rice called it a "personal matter." Ingram elaborated somewhat, explaining, "He came in and talked to us and realized we weren't going to change the offense."

"Since then he's done nothing but get better," Rice recognizes that his improved

performance has resulted from his strengthened mental state.

"Absolute confidence in the coaches and yourself is really paramount," he said. "Without those it's impossible."

To gain this confidence, Rice had to convince himself that it was essential to his — and the Bruins' — success. "The realization that I needed to have to have something to do with (acquiring it)," he said.

Whatever self-assurance Rice had entering the 1981 season vanished almost immediately. That year's juniors and seniors had amassed a 17-1 record as sophomores and began the campaign full of hope.

Pessimism soon ensued. "Having gone undefeated the year before and losing one game before that — it was a very successful experience for me and the rest of the team," Rice said. "Everyone had a very optimistic outlook. Then we came out and tied with Burley in the first game, and it was kind of downhill from there. . . . After we lost a few of the conference games. . . . It was not a good feeling."

And this year? "It's the exact opposite," said Rice, a huge smile illuminating his face.

During a game, for example, Rice takes more command.

"He's pretty determined out on the field," Standing said. "He tells everybody to get to work. He's always telling people to block well, telling them to get fired up a little bit. Since we're winning, he wants to get people going more because he knows we can score."

"I think he wants to win more this year."

Rice's assertiveness also manifests itself in his skill at identifying an opponent's defense and calling an "audible"; that is, changing the play at the line of scrimmage. Last year, Rice revealed, the coaches wouldn't allow him to call audibles, so weak was their faith in Rice's football knowledge.

"The biggest improvement we've



Quarterback Mike Rice, shown escaping a Borah defender in last week's semifinals, has been a key to Bruins' success

seen in Mike is his ability to 'read' the different defenses we're playing against," affirmed head Coach Bill Jones. "He's made a lot of 'blue' calls (audibles) that turned the game around, got us into a game and saved us." Said Standing, "He knows what can be good for the offense." Ingram estimates that Rice calls eight to 10 audibles each game. "And he's scored two or three times off of them," Ingram said. "He's a very quick learner."

The simple experience of playing on the team for a year and absorbing the Bruin system also has given Rice a boost. Ingram parallels Rice's growth with that of former Twin Falls quarterback Gary Krumm, who helped the Bruins into the playoffs in 1980.

"When Gary was a junior, we were 0-9, and when he was a senior we were 7-3," Ingram recalled. "It's just a year of maturity, playing and getting the experience."

Rice agreed familiarly with the quarterbacking tasks has eased his responsibilities. "I've got a better understanding of our offense, which has helped in reading defenses — knowing where the blocking assignments go, knowing where the defensive players might shift," he said.

As Rice has progressed, so have the Bruins. Both advancements reached their zenith last Saturday in Twin Falls' 43-20 triumph over

Borah. Rice played his part in the Bruins' veer offense magnificently, gaining 191 yards in 14 carries, including touchdown runs of 1 and 27 yards. His longest run, a 46-yarder, was the product of — you guessed it — an audible.

"For me and the team, it (the Bruins' recent rise) definitely peaked at the right time," Rice said.

Rice and the Bruins certainly hope they can scale another peak this Saturday.

Here
are
our
game
picks

The big games	Marv Clemons Sports editor Last week: 94/0 / 474 Season: 164/75 / 686	Chris Haft Sports writer Last week: 12/7 / 632 Season: 170/69 / 711	Larry Hovey Sports writer Last week: 9/10 / 474 Season: 163/76 / 682	Guest picker Rick Lukens Last week: S. Hartgen 6/13 / 316
1. Coeur d'Alene at Twin Falls	Coeur d'Alene by 6	Coeur d'Alene by 3	Twin Falls by 1	Twin Falls by 4
2. Montana at Idaho	Idaho by 3	Idaho by 10	Idaho by 3	Idaho by 7
3. Long Beach St. at Utah St.	Long Beach by 1	Utah St. by 7	Long Beach by 1	Utah St. by 11
4. Air Force at Hawaii	Air Force by 7	Air Force by 6	Air Force by 6	Air Force by 10
5. Georgia Tech at Georgia	Georgia by 17	Georgia by 22	Georgia by 15	Georgia by 16
6. Auburn at Alabama	Alabama by 8	Alabama by 13	Alabama by 2	Alabama by 9
7. Arizona St. at Arizona	Arizona St. by 6	Arizona St. by 7	Arizona St. by 3	Arizona St. by 5
8. Oklahoma at Nebraska	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 3	Nebraska by 3	Nebraska by 12
9. Notre Dame at Southern Cal	Southern Cal by 10	Southern Cal by 6	Southern Cal by 7	Southern Cal by 3
10. Oregon St. at Oregon	Oregon by 11	Oregon by 13	Oregon by 1	Oregon by 2
11. Pittsburgh at Penn St.	Penn St. by 9	Penn St. by 6	Penn St. by 4	Penn St. by 6
12. N.Y. Giants at Detroit	Detroit by 7	Detroit by 3	Detroit by 3	N.Y. Giants by 7
13. Cleveland at Dallas	Dallas by 2	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 10
14. Pittsburgh at Seattle	Pittsburgh by 9	Pittsburgh by 6	Pittsburgh by 6	Seattle by 45
15. Green Bay at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets by 8	N.Y. Jets by 4	N.Y. Jets by 2	Green Bay by 4
16. Denver at San Diego	San Diego by 7	San Diego by 9	San Diego by 7	San Diego by 9
17. Kansas City at L.A. Rams	L.A. Rams by 5	L.A. Rams by 10	Kansas City by 6	L.A. Rams by 3
18. Philadelphia at Washington	Washington by 7	Washington by 6	Washington by 3	Washington by 4
19. New Orleans at S. Francisco	S. Francisco by 13	S. Francisco by 17	S. Francisco by 5	S. Francisco by 12
20. Miami at Tampa Bay	Miami by 3	Miami by 6	Miami by 1	Miami by 5

But
don't
bet
on
them

3-pointers help Eagles win

DILLON, Mont. — Naquin Knight and Phil Rohr scored the game-winning 3-point play with 36 seconds left to carry College of Southern Idaho to a 52-50 decision over Western Montana Wednesday night.

The Eagles, trying to come back after a physical battle with the Northwestern Nazarene team Tuesday night, opened the game rapping and scored 31 points in the first 13 minutes. That gave them a 31-17 lead. But it took the rest of the game for them to equal that output and on one occasion they fell behind the Bulldogs. Western's Jim Stott, who wound up with 27 points, set the stage for the closing minutes when he tied things at 56. CSI got the ball back with 2:47 left and went into a spread offense. That led to a drive and free throw situation for Dewey Haley who hit one of the three charlies.

After Stott missed two field goal attempts, Chuck Glovick rebounded for CSI and the Eagles again went into its spread. They were the clock down to 36 seconds when Naquin Knight



RON BEACH
Hits 5 long jumpers

drew the foul. He hit the first free throw but missed the second. Haley missed on a follow attempt but Rohr

tipped it in to establish the final margin.

Western Montana had several shots after that, three of them in the Frontier Conference approved three-point range, but none fell.

The three-pointer wound up being Western's undoing as Rohr blazed in the early going with three straight bombs. For the night Beach was five for six from the bonus area — the only place he scored from.

Beach hit three of those while CSI was bursting into a 17-8 lead. But Stott stunted Western Montana which crept back to within three points at 19-16.

Glovick and Kennedy started CSI away and, after a Stott field goal, Kennedy and Rohr hit one and Eddie Farmer collected twice. That established the big lead of the game at 31-17.

But with 6:19 a scoring lull fell on the Eagles. Beach's fourth three-point jumper came with about two minutes left and Rohr's bucket just before the buzzer holsted CSI into a 37-32 in-

termission lead.

Western Montana chipped to within a point almost immediately as the second half opened and managed to take the lead at 54-52. The score was tied at 52, 54, 56 and 58 before Haley untied it for the last time with his free throw.

CSI stays on the road to play the BYU junior varsity in Provo at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and meets Walla Walla Community College at 5 p.m. Monday at the Boise State Pavilion. Boise State meets Michigan State in the nightcap of that double-header.

W. MONT. 58
CSI 37

Player fg ft re p pf Player fg ft re p pf
Glovick 12 22 10 Foster 13 12 17
Kennedy 5 10 3 Ferguson 13 12 17
Rohr 5 10 3 Patrick 0 0 0 0
Beach 5 10 3 Green 2 11 17
Farmer 2 10 3 Demars 1 0 0 2
Knight 12 12 3 Hayfield 1 0 0 2
Totals 52 102 38 Totals 37 82 38

CSI 37 58-34
Western Montana 32 54-52
Three-point field goals: CSI, Beach's 4

W. Montana women even slate with CSI

DILLON, Mont. — Western Montana's women evened up their season series against CSI in spades Wednesday night.

Western, which lost to CSI in the season opener, jumped off to a 27-8 halftime lead and coasted into a 59-24 victory.

All of which left Coach Lloyd Hardesty shaking his head.

"The whole game we played like we were dead. I can't lay it (the blame) on the travel" because that's something we have to be able to do," he said.

The Eagles set — or at least tied — a record by not even attempting a free throw during the game. From the field they were an ice cold 17-73.

"We did rebound pretty well, right along with them. But we just didn't move on offense or defense and we had very poor shot selection," Hardesty said.

Western's Cindy Farmer almost

did the Eagles in by herself as she collected 22 points — most of them from the outside.

"I felt sure we could win this one the way we played at Utah State," Hardesty said. CSI's season record falls to 1-3.

CSI remains on the road next week, traveling to Walla Walla Tuesday evening. They return to Twin Falls Dec. 4 to meet Northwest Nazarene.

W. MONT. 59
CSI 24

Player fg ft re p pf Player fg ft re p pf
T.Hernandez 10 20 2 Malone 1 0 0 2
Hernandez 3 0 0 Hertz 1 0 0 2
Fisher 3 0 0 Converse 4 0 1 8
J.Hernandez 0 0 0 Trooper 4 4 4 13
Morgan 2 0 0 Farmer 2 0 0 5
Booley 3 0 0 C.Frimer 10 23 32
Phillips 2 0 0 Sims 2 3 3 17
Hillman 1 0 0
Hillman 2 0 0 4
Widener 1 0 0
Totals 17 60 13 34 Totals 24 11 3 30

CSI 24 59-34
Western Montana 27 59-24

Rutigliano stressing defense in Browns' playoff quest

By United Press International

Although quarterback Brian Sipe gets most of the headlines, the Cleveland Browns' quest for a playoff berth will be a march to a different drum, according to Coach Sam Rutigliano.

He says defense will make the difference.

"We are coming, but we have to start stopping teams when we get on the line. We're serious about the playoffs," said Rutigliano, whose 2-1

club had a short work week to prepare for the Thanksgiving Day game against Dallas in Irving, Texas.

On Sunday, the Browns held the New England Patriots to just seven points, but that came in the final quarter to tie the score. A last-second field goal gave the Browns a 10-7 triumph at home while the Cowboys, 2-1, were also unimpressive in a 14-9 home victory over Tampa Bay.

"Our defense is not making the stand when it is most important, we let the Patriots back in the game Sunday, and we let the Eagles make a

last-minute drive to beat us before the strike," said Rutigliano.

Sipe was asked about the Cowboys' supposed weak link, their secondary.

"That may be true, but they get a good pass rush off the artificial turf," Sipe said. "With those guys in your face, they could have the three Stoggles out there covering passes."

In the only other game today, Detroit, coming off its first loss of the year, entertains the winless New York Giants.

The Lions have announced they

have lifted the television blackout of the game even though it's not a sellout. Vice President and General Manager Russ Thomas said the game will be televised locally even though some 15,000 tickets remained unsold at the 72-hour deadline.

"Traditionally, the game has been a sellout," Thomas said. "However, unique circumstances certainly surround this NFL season. Since the game is being televised nationally, we want our fans everywhere to see us on Thanksgiving."

Morton could be used in special situations; but probably will not see any action unless DeBerg is injured in practice. Reeves said Herrmann will take over if DeBerg is injured in a game.

Morton said the NFL Players Association strike, which he opposed, might have been a factor because he was not in top shape when he returned and it was more difficult for him to play back into shape.

Morton came to the Broncos in a 1977 trade with the New York Giants and took Denver to the Super Bowl that season. He also was voted the AFC player of the year.

The Giants may not want to be seen anywhere as they come off a lethargic effort in a 27-17 home loss to Washington. With a shortened 9-game schedule in effect due to the players' 57-day strike, the Giants probably cannot afford two more losses in their remaining six games if they are to reappear in the playoffs for the second straight year.

"We're not out of this thing yet," vows New York coach Ray Perkins. "We're gonna try and win all our remaining games — that's what we're

in the business for."

In Sunday's games, Philadelphia will be at unbeaten Washington, winless Baltimore at Buffalo, Chicago at Minnesota, St. Louis at Atlanta, unbeaten Green Bay at the New York Jets, Houston at New England, the Los Angeles Raiders at Cincinnati, New Orleans at San Francisco, Denver at San Diego, Kansas City at the winless Los Angeles Rams and unbeaten Pittsburgh at Seattle. Unbeaten Miami is at winless Tampa Bay Monday night.

Denver demotes Morton to third-string QB

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos quarterback Craig Morton apparently will play out the remainder of the NFL season, and possibly the remainder of his career, in a reserve role.

Head Coach Dan Reeves Wednesday told the 39-year-old quarterback, who is the oldest active NFL player, that he will be in the third-string quarterback, a position that will leave him little opportunity to play.

Steve DeBerg, who has been battling Morton for the starting job the last two seasons, will be the No. 1 quarterback. Mark Herrmann, who is in his second year, will be given more

experience as DeBerg's backup.

Morton, who began playing 18 seasons ago and is 11th in career passing yardage, said he would accept the decision and hoped that it was for the best of the team.

"It's just one of those decisions that happens in your career and you take it as it is said to you," he said. "I don't know what to think of the decision. I think it has to be based on what Danny wants to do in the long run."

"It wasn't going to work the way he (Reeves) was doing it."

Morton's aging legs and drop-back style have left him vulnerable to the sack in recent years, but his arm had

remained strong and deadly. DeBerg, a six-year veteran acquired from San Francisco last year, also has a strong arm and better mobility.

Reeves said Herrmann would be placed in the backup role because he coach wants to give him more experience. Herrmann, a fourth round draft choice from Purdue, saw no action in 1981 and only limited action this year.

Morton was asked if the move would influence him to retire.

"Why would I want to retire now?" he replied. "I wouldn't even think of it at all."

DeBerg will start in Denver's game Sunday against San Diego.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Boston 11 2 3
Philadelphia 10 3 4
New York 9 4 5
Washington 8 5 6
Cleveland 7 6 7

Central Division
Milwaukee 10 3 4
Detroit 9 4 5
Indiana 8 5 6
Chicago 7 6 7
Columbus 6 7 8

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Kansas City 10 3 4
Cincinnati 9 4 5
St. Louis 8 5 6
Houston 7 6 7
Phoenix 6 7 8

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 10 3 4
Portland 9 4 5
Golden State 8 5 6
San Francisco 7 6 7
Seattle 6 7 8

NBA boxscores
Portland 80, Boston 74
Phoenix 107, San Francisco 94
Los Angeles 107, Seattle 94
Golden State 107, San Francisco 94
Seattle 107, San Francisco 94

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 73rd session of the American Football League (AFL) ended with the Philadelphia Eagles defeating the New York Jets 17-10.

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Ice hockey

NHL standings

Washington Capitals 10 3 4
New York Islanders 9 4 5
Philadelphia Flyers 8 5 6
Pittsburgh Penguins 7 6 7
Washington Redskins 6 7 8

Montreal Canadiens 10 3 4
Boston Bruins 9 4 5
Toronto Maple Leafs 8 5 6
Detroit Red Wings 7 6 7
Chicago Blackhawks 6 7 8

St. Louis Blues 10 3 4
Dallas Stars 9 4 5
San Jose Sharks 8 5 6
Los Angeles Kings 7 6 7
Anaheim Ducks 6 7 8

San Diego Padres 10 3 4
San Francisco Giants 9 4 5
Los Angeles Dodgers 8 5 6
San Jose Sharks 7 6 7
Anaheim Ducks 6 7 8

San Diego Padres 10 3 4
San Francisco Giants 9 4 5
Los Angeles Dodgers 8 5 6
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San Francisco Giants 9 4 5
Los Angeles Dodgers 8 5 6
San Jose Sharks 7 6 7
Anaheim Ducks 6 7 8

CSI Jr. rodeo

TWIN FALLS — Results of the College of Southern Idaho junior rodeo held last night.

Boys barrel racing — 1. Phil Bessant, 16, Kasey Bessant, 16, Kasey Bessant, 16, Kasey Bessant, 16.

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Sports briefs

Idaho tickets available

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area fans planning the trip to Moscow Saturday for the opening round of the Division I-AA playoffs can leave with their tickets in hand.

University of Idaho is hosting Montana in its first post-season showing ever at 2:30 p.m. (MST) Saturday.

Tickets are available through Jerry Meyerhoefer, who may be contacted at College of Southern Idaho or at his home. Meyerhoefer said he had 30 tickets available; sent here by the Vandals to accommodate fans.

Garvey wants 5-year pact

HOUSTON (UPI) — Free agent Steve Garvey said Wednesday that five baseball clubs, including the Houston Astros, have expressed interest in him playing on their teams, but he wants the club that signs him to offer a five-year contract.

Garvey and agent Jerry Kapstein said they have met with the San Francisco Giants, Chicago Cubs, New York Yankees and the Astros and plan to meet Friday with the San Diego Padres.

Garvey would not elaborate about his talks with the teams, and refused to say what salary he was asking.

He has not set a deadline for making a decision, but said he would "like it as soon as possible. But I'm not rushing into anything."

Kapstein said he met with Astros owner John McMillen in New York Friday for 90 minutes.

Carter: Big Ten's top player

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — For four seasons, little Anthony Carter has been nothing less than imperial for the University of Michigan.

A vote of Big Ten coaches made Carter the overwhelming choice as the Big Ten's Player of the Year.

Carter is so good he helped make a school noted for running the ball make the forward pass an integral part of its arsenal. Michigan no longer looks at the forward pass as something to be turned to when the battering ram breaks down.

Passing yardage accounts for just about 40 percent of Michigan's total this season and most of that is claimed by the spindly bowed legs of Carter.

The Wolverines were an option team when Carter arrived — but not for very long. Coach Bo Schembechler still uses the "I" formation but abandoned primary reliance on the option when he went to a quarterback, John Wampler, in 1979 who could not run, and he had a receiver who could.

Dickerson nixed \$40,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy candidate Eric Dickerson said Tuesday he was once offered \$40,000 — in cash in his home — by a college recruiter.

In an interview with RKO radio, the SMU tailback said several schools were willing to spare no expense while recruiting him out of Sealy, Texas. Without naming names, Dickerson said the highest offer he received was \$40,000 cash — which he turned down.

"I had all kinds of offers in high school," Dickerson said in the interview. "The biggest offer I ever had was \$40,000. They brought it to my house and put it on our bar. I was like 'What?' I just couldn't believe this. Those offers are hard to turn down. My step-father said, 'Take it.'

"Everyone (recruiters) I talked to were trying to offer something. But when they're trying to buy you, you know they're trying to hide something. That's the main thing."

Ainge unanimous choice

DENVER (UPI) — Danny Ainge, formerly of Brigham Young University, is the only unanimous selection for the 20-year Western Athletic Conference All-Star basketball team, WAC Commissioner Joe Kearney has announced.

Ainge is also the only basketball player in WAC history to be all-conference four consecutive years.

The conference celebrated its 20th anniversary in 1982 and honored the occasion by having current and retired sports reporters in the league's cities select a 10-man all-star team. The selections were announced Wednesday.

The only criteria for nomination was being all-WAC at least once.

Ainge is joined on the all-star team by current Boston Celtic teammate Nate "Tiny" Archibald, Texas-EI Paso, and Charles Bradley, Wyoming. Other current NBA players on the squad are Danny Vranes, Seattle SuperSonics (Utah), and Lionel Hollins, San Diego Clippers (Arizona State).

The only other active professional player on the squad is Kresimir Cosic, Brigham Young, who plays professionally for Italy and has played in four consecutive Olympic Games for his native Yugoslavia.

The remaining four men on the team have retired from pro basketball, but served time in both the ABA and NBA.

They are: Mike Newlin, Utah, formerly of the Houston Rockets, New Jersey Nets and New York Knicks; Flynn Robinson, formerly of the Milwaukee Bucks, Chicago Bulls and Los Angeles Lakers; Mel Daniels, New Mexico, formerly of the Indiana Pacers; and Joe Caldwell, Arizona State, formerly of the Spirits of St. Louis in the ABA and the Detroit Pistons and Atlanta Hawks of the NBA.

Swiss sweep super slalom

BORMIO, Italy (UPI) — Swiss skiers swept the top four places Wednesday in the men's super giant slalom event in the World Series pre-World Cup competition.

Pirmin Zurbriggen won the single-heater event with a time of 1 minute 51.29 seconds ahead of compatriots Joel Gaspoz (1:51.95), Max Julien (1:52.28) and Peter Luescher (1:52.45).

The three slalom giants of World Cup skiing, the American twins Phil and Steve Mahre, and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark disappointed the Italian organizers by not entering the Bormio events — billed as a bid for Bormio as a future world championships site.

Experts said the super giant slalom would have suited the qualities of the three missing stars. But Zurbriggen told reporters: "Stenmark did not compete because he was not sure of winning."

Player to be transferred

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Boston Bruins left wing Normand Leveille will be transferred to the Montreal Neurological Institute sometime before Monday, hospital spokeswoman Michele Gaudette said Wednesday.

Leveille, 19, collapsed in the Boston dressing room Oct. 23 after the first period of a game against the Vancouver Canucks. He was rushed to VGH and underwent surgery for a brain hemorrhage.

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Cobb challenges Holmes Friday night

HOUSTON (UPI) — If Randy Cobb sticks to his schedule, he should be feeling a bit jittery right about now.

"Get nervous? Yeah, I'm going to get scared to death," said Cobb, who faces Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, in a nationally televised ABC, 7 p.m. (MST) 15-round title bout Friday night at the AstroDome.

"We'll schedule that later on this week, sometime around Thursday I think I'll start on it."

Cobb, a 31-year-old native of Abilene, Texas, is ranked fifth by the WBC. He is a "brawler" who absorbs a lot of punches to deliver one, and he cuts easily, which is why he is a heavy underdog to the unbeaten Holmes, who has a 40-0 record with 30 knockouts.

The bout for Holmes will be his first since he stopped Gerry Cooney in 13 rounds in their multi-million dollar showdown last June. It will also be Holmes' 13th title defense.

"Nobody calls me the great anything," said the 26-year-old Cobb, referring to Cooney's "Great White Hope" label. "Is it right I get a shot at the title? Hell, I don't know, darlin'. I reckon now is as good a time as any. I'm gonna be here Friday. Larry's gonna be here Friday. We don't have anything better to do, so we might as well go ahead and have ourselves a little fight."

"I just tell people to show up Friday. I don't care who believes in me and who doesn't. I'm gonna get in the ring and raise a little hell."

Cobb's trainer, George Benton, admits his fighter cuts easily, but doesn't want the referee to panic at the sight of blood.

"I don't want them stopping the fight because of cutting," Benton said. "I'll tell you, Randy is a survivor, soft-as-a-gun. Tex? He'll bleed. That's no secret. But it doesn't mean anything. If I get a referee that panics, I'm in big trouble. That would be unfair as hell."

Cobb, as usual, sees the humorous side.

"If you've got a boo-boo, first thing he does is grab the thing and squeeze that sucker," said Cobb, who will have veteran cut man Eddie Allano in his corner. "Then he puts some goop



Heavyweight champion Larry Holmes finishes a speed bag workout with a powerful right

on it and says, 'Randy, don't get hit there again.'"

"I'm talking to my trainer, asking him why I got into this mess in the first place."

Cobb, who has a 20-2 record with 18 knockouts, was supposed to fight WBA heavyweight champion Mike Weaver early this year but the bout was postponed when Weaver tore a shoulder muscle. It was postponed again when Cobb sustained a 22-stitch cut on his upper lip while sparring.

He has scored victories against Earnie Shavers and Bernardo

Mercardo, but lost a highly controversial 10-round decision to Ken Norton and a close decision to Michael Dokes, the WBA's No. 1 contender who will fight Weaver Dec. 10.

Cobb, who played football at Abilene Christian in 1973-1974, may not look pretty after the fight, but says he will be presentable when he climbs into the ring.

"With a particular image, when I'm clean-shaven with my baby face, I look 22," he said. "When I've got my beard, I look like some 40-year-old, burned-out speed freak. What can I

tell you, darlin'?"

Holmes, 33, of Easton, Pa., is one of only five unbeaten champions, joining Aaron Pryor (World Boxing Association junior welterweight), Michael Spinks (WBA light heavyweight), Davey Moore (WBA junior middleweight) and Jeff Chandler (WBA bantamweight).

Holmes said, "He can take a shot but he hasn't been up against the fighters with the ability of the one's I've faced. The guys he fought could hit him and hit him and he wouldn't go down."

Baltimore infliedder wins A.L. rookie honor

Early slump taught Ripken a valuable lesson

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Cal Ripken Jr., named American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers Association of America, Wednesday said an early-season slump taught him a valuable lesson during his first year in the big leagues.

"I learned that if you can handle that, you can handle anything," said Ripken, who started out 1982 by batting .117 in his first 18 games, but recovered to hit .281, slam 27 home runs and collect 89 RBI after May 1.

The 22-year-old Ripken was the clear winner over runner-up Kent Hrbek of the Minnesota Twins in the balloting for top rookie honors in the league, receiving 24 first-place votes and four second-place votes from a 28-member panel.

Hrbek received the remaining four first-place votes and finished with 90 points. Under the voting system, a player receives five points for a first-place vote, three for second and one for third.

Ripken, who began the season playing third base and finished at shortstop, batted .264 with 93 RBI. Hrbek, also 22, a first baseman, had a .301 average with 23 homers and 92 RBI.

During a news conference, Ripken said that during the slump he questioned whether he would make it in the major leagues.

Ripken said "a lot of guys" compile super statistics in the minor leagues, but do poorly in the majors. Ripken said the turning point for his season came late in April, when he took the advice of California Angel slugger Reggie Jackson.

While Oriole Manager Earl Weaver



CAL RIPKEN JR.
Handled pressure

was arguing over a call in the Angels' half of a late inning, Jackson spoke with the rookie.

"My first reaction was, 'here we go again,'" said Ripken, who had by that point heard an earful of advice from others. But Jackson's words prompted Ripken to snap out of his doldrums.

"Reggie told me, 'You're the third baseman... go out and do what you can do.' At that moment, it kind of clicked," said Ripken, who got two hits the next day.

The big decision-involving Ripken next season will be whether to play him at third base or shortstop. He

began 1982 at third after the Orioles dealt Doug DeCinces to California, but was shifted to shortstop later in the season.

Ripken said he now prefers shortstop "because of the responsibilities" that go along with playing that position.

"I really don't want to be a yo-yo," he said, referring to shifting between two positions.

Ripken is the third Oriole named

Rookie of the Year in the past 10 years and fifth since the award was started in 1949. Only the New York Yankees, with seven, have had more rookie winners in the A.L. Ripken's teammates Eddie Murray (1977) and Al Bumbry (1973) are past winners.

Ripken led all major league rookies in home runs, RBI, total bases (1024) and game-winning RBI (11). He played 160 games with 598 at-bats, 90 runs and 32 doubles.

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College weekend could twist bowl situation

By FRED MCMAINE
UPI sports writer

Will the Sugar Bowl turn into saccharin? Will the Orange Bowl become a lemon?

It could happen this weekend as college football's regular season winds down with key games between Nebraska-Oklahoma, Penn State-Pittsburgh and Georgia-Georgia Tech.

Don't blame members of the Orange Bowl Committee if they stand up and cheer for Nebraska to defeat Oklahoma Friday. Nebraska is ranked third nationally, you see, and Oklahoma is only 11th. If Nebraska wins, and Georgia and Penn State should both somehow lose this weekend, then the Cornhuskers would probably be No. 1 going into the post-season games.

Nebraska would then be matched against Louisiana State, which is currently ranked sixth and could possibly finish higher, in the New Year's Day game and wouldn't that be a nice prime time television spectacle? Even the thought of No. 3 playing No. 6 isn't a bad promotion.

If, however, Oklahoma should win, then the Sooners would be the Big Eight Conference's representative in the Orange Bowl and the game would quickly become a lemon. Oklahoma already has two losses and isn't likely to make it to the top five in the regular season balloting even if it defeats Nebraska.

"Go Penn State," is the cry of the Sugar Bowl Committee members as the Nittany Lions prepare to battle intra-state rival Pittsburgh Friday. The Sugar Bowl Committee is excited over the possibility of Penn State

meeting Georgia for the national championship on New Year's Day, but both teams would have to win their final games for that to happen.

Georgia meets arch-rival Georgia Tech on Saturday.

Suppose the improbable happens and Georgia, Penn State and Nebraska all lose this weekend. Then it's the Cotton Bowl that will come out smelling like a rose.

The Cotton Bowl has fourth-ranked Southern Methodist (10-0-1) meeting fifth-ranked Pittsburgh (9-1), but these two teams would probably be ranked 1-2 if the top three ranked clubs all lose their final games.

So, there's plenty of intrigue left this weekend, even though most of the nation's colleges have already completed their seasons.

The weekend schedule features a number of traditional rivalries, beginning with today's nationally televised battle between Texas and Texas A&M. North Carolina entertains Bowling Green and Virginia will visit rival Virginia Tech in the only other Thanksgiving Day games.

Other traditional rivalries on Saturday's schedule are Auburn against Alabama at Birmingham, Ala., Oregon at Oregon State, Notre Dame at Southern California, Tennessee at Vanderbilt, Rice at Houston, Tulane at Louisiana State and Arizona State at Arizona.

The outcome of the Nebraska-Oklahoma clash will decide the Big Eight championship for the 18th time in the last 21 years. It marks only the

sixth time during that span, however, that both teams are entering the game with perfect records in conference play.

Nebraska defeated Oklahoma; 37-14, last year but the Sooners have won nine of the last 11 games.

The Pittsburgh-Penn State game is being contested for the 52nd time and

the Nittany Lions lead the series, 40-38. There have been three Sugar Bowls, the last one being the 1979 Penn State won last year's game, 48-14, after coming back from an early 14-0 deficit.

The outcome of the Arizona State-Arizona game will determine the Pacific 10 Conference's representative in the Rose Bowl.

Sooners visit Nebraska

Big 8, Orange Bowl to be decided Friday

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Both Nebraska and Oklahoma will play in a major bowl game on New Year's Day 1, but there is more pride at stake on Friday's showdown.

The winner will be the Big Eight Conference champion, and will take on Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl in Miami. The loser will play Washington or Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

Both teams boast 6-0 conference records. The third-ranked Huskers are 10-1 overall, and the No. 9 Sooners are 9-2.

Since the conference became the Big Eight in 1958, Nebraska or Oklahoma has won or shared the conference crown every year except 1960 and 1961.

The Huskers have nine outright conference titles and have shared three others. The Sooners have won eight championships and have been co-champions four times.

Husker Coach Tom Osborne said he is not quite sure what to expect from the Sooners.

"We're playing a team that can beat you 85 different ways, and we can beat them in a lot of different ways," he said. "We'll have to have a good offensive game, a good defensive game and a good kicking game."

Since Osborne became Nebraska's coach in 1973, the Cornhuskers have beaten the Sooners only twice — at home in 1978 and at Oklahoma last year 37-14. Overall, Oklahoma leads the series 33-23.

Despite the series lead, Sooner Coach Barry Switzer said Oklahoma will have to play well to have a chance against Nebraska.

"Nebraska may be the finest team in the country," Switzer said. "Their offense is the best they have had since they won the national championship in 1971."

"Defensively, they're the same old Nebraska," Switzer said. "You have to work for everything you get. We will have to play a great game to have a chance. I think we will respond to the challenge."

The Sooners dropped two of their first three games, losing 41-27 to West Virginia and 12-0 to Southern Cal. They haven't lost since.

Osborne has said the team the Huskers will face is two to three touchdowns better than the Oklahoma team that opened the season.

"They've got good athletes — they've always had good athletes," Osborne said. "But they've gotten better organized, and they've played their way into being a better football team."

The only blemish on the Huskers' record is a 27-24 loss at Penn State, now ranked second nationally.

This year's game pits the NCAA's first- and second-rated rushing of-

fenses. Nebraska has averaged 395.5 yards a game and the Sooners carry a 344-yard average.

On the other hand, their passing attacks have suffered. Nebraska ranks 84th in the NCAA and the Sooners are last at 97th.

A sellout crowd of more than 75,000 will be on hand for the 12:45 p.m. MST kickoff, and a national television audience will be tuned in. The sellout will be the 124th in a row at Memorial Stadium, an NCAA record.

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LSU players to be disciplined for hotel room damage

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A "handful" of football players for Louisiana State University will be disciplined for damaging a hotel room during a celebration of last weekend's 55-21 victory over Florida State, officials said Wednesday.

"It's really not an LSU matter," said university spokesman Nick Kalivoda. "But the football coach has taken it upon himself to take some action he will not divulge."

Kalivoda said the "minor disciplinary action" would not involve any LSU starters.

"It involves at most just a handful of players," he said. "We don't even know who they are, nor are we inquiring who they are. This is strictly a football team matter."

The damage occurred when the sprinkler system was set off in a second-floor room, damaging that unit and the one below it. The damage was estimated at more than \$5,000, said Hilton Hotel spokesman John Fels.

"They apparently did it more or less in fun and did not know how strong the sprinkler system was," Fels said. "I don't think they knew it was going to have that kind of result."

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Pedersen's MAIN AT 3rd EAST TWIN FALLS

Coach foresaw Bruins' 7-3 season; state title berth is unexpected bonus

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three days before the season opened Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones predicted his troops "realistically" could be 7-3 when the season ended.

But what he didn't anticipate was that 7-3 would lead him and his Bruins to the finals of the state playoffs. That pleasant happenstance becomes a reality at 1 p.m. Saturday when the Bruins take on the undefeated Coeur d'Alene Vikings at Bruin Stadium.

On a warm day before the opener against Jerome, Jones tried to be as objective as he could.

"I can see this team 3-7 and I can see it as high as 8-2, maybe 9-1. If things go right. Realistically, I think we would have to accept 5-5 but I think 6-4 or 7-3 probably is where we will end up," he said.

Jones then explained his reckoning. He felt that playing Highland and Skyline on consecutive weekends on foreign turf would be a difficult assignment. He figured that of the eight remaining games, Bonneville and Borah would be the biggest problems.

"I think three games are loss-ups. We can win them if we play well or get a break or two. I think we should win the other four," he said.

The Bruins, flashing mid-season form by the offensive line on the first possession after the season-opening kickoff, drove for a quick touchdown and went on to beat Jerome surprisingly easily.

They raised some eyebrows the next week with a shutout of Nampa, 35-0. In that one, the Bulldogs gave Twin Falls a battle until quarterback Mike Rice broke a 40-yard plus run on a keeper. That led to the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter and the Bruins didn't dawdle after that.

"In retrospect, I'd have to say that we hit Highland and Skyline about at their peaks," Jones said of the next two games.

Highland banged Merrill Hogge into the line for good chunks of yardage to turn back the Bruins in the Midland. Twin Falls scored a late touchdown to make the final 21-12.

The Bruins had early trouble containing Skyline's Larry Spalding the following Friday. Jones feels perhaps the key in that game was an official's flag which nullified a 76-yard romp by Bruin Scott Morgan.

"I didn't see anyone in the area

(where the official called clipping near midfield) that night and the film didn't show anyone," Jones said. "That took the life out of our offense."

After three road trips Twin Falls came home for three. Morgan had the time of his yet-young life as he racked up 153 yards rushing and the Bruins downed Minico 27-14.

The biggest team on the schedule rolled into town the next week. The Idaho Falls Tigers held a huge size advantage but the Bruins shut them out and turned in a strong defensive showing — the defensive unit's third shutout of the season.

On the seventh week, winless (at that point) Pocattello gave Twin Falls a fumble and touchdown in the opening minutes and the teams then slugged it out in the most physical game of the season. With the score at 7-3, the offense came alive when it had to, driving nearly the length of the field to waste most of the fourth quarter and tack on the clinching points.

The Bruins went from the penthouse to the outhouse against Borah, a team that had handled Twin Falls 20 straight times over a 23-year period. In the first half the Bruins rolled ahead 14-0. They added a field goal in the third quarter after recovering a fumble and the teams then slugged it out in the second half.

Then, in the post-game autopsy, Jones summed it up.

"To put it bluntly, we choked," he said.

Borah scored three times from 8:57 to 4:02. Twin Falls' offense managed just one first down in the final period.

"The panic started in our offensive backfield and then spread to the whole team," Jones said.

That might have been the hardest defeat of the season to swallow, although it was non-conference and really didn't matter — at that point. While all this was going on, strange things were happening in the east.

Bonneville, one Jones' major fears, had slipped to 5-3. Skyline, with Spalding on the sideline with a leg injury, was wobbling and wasn't going to recover even when the youngster returned to the lineup.

Highland was still dashing straight ahead and, in truth, may have peaked in a late 13-10 loss to Capital in a fiercely played game.

But as Bonneville prepared to invade Bruin Stadium, the Bruins weren't. In the words of the old cliché, "control" of their own destiny. They needed help. They had to beat Bonneville and hope somewhere along the line Skyline would lose two or Bonneville would beat Skyline and a coin flip would give the Bruins a second chance.

Twin Falls took care of Bonneville 28-12 in a game marred by a lot of penalties. The unexpected help came when Pocattello shook off an 18-game losing streak to pin a 10-6 setback on Skyline. Now a Bonneville victory over Skyline would move Twin Falls into the playoff spot.

But in the final game of the regular season, Twin Falls found itself in deep trouble. Blackfoot, a team with a few excellent individuals and some small scrappers, had been steadily improving. It had won three straight, lost a one-point heartbeat to Highland and then turned to the spoiler role in an effort to derail the Bruins.

Robb Aubrey provided most of the long-range fireworks as the Broncos, giving up a touchdown to Twin Falls on the second play of the game, burst into a 22-7 halftime lead. At halftime, Jones told Twin Falls it was a better team than Blackfoot and the Bruins didn't make a liar out of him.

After fumbling away an early third-quarter chance at the 13, the Bruins smashed quickly for three touchdowns and a two-point conversion to take the lead, 27-21. In the closing minutes, the stubborn Broncos battle back deep into Twin Falls country but Steve Root's interception in the end zone nailed down the victory.

Now all the Bruins could do was wait.

Their fate began to unfold the following day at Idaho Falls. Skyline scored first on Bonneville, getting more yards in the first quarter than it did the rest of the game. Jones was in

the stands and finding the proceedings bleak.

But Bonneville came on to take the lead at 8-7 and then held Skyline to just about nothing statistically in the second half. Bonneville won 20-7 and Twin Falls was in the playoffs for the second time in three years.

If you look at the season, a lot of things came together for us. We lost those two to Bonneville and Skyline and it looked like we were out of it," Jones said. "But probably the big thing was we got through the season with four running backs and actually had very little loss to injury."

The Bruins lost senior tight end Mark Mumm in the third game to a knee injury but junior Bob Burwell stepped in. In the running back department, fullback-type Corky Federico cut his knee in some pre-practice high-jinks and was lost for four weeks.

But steady Virgil Hurt and keeper running-by-quarterback Mike Rice kept the offense humming behind a solidly consistent offensive line. Morgan rang in with a major contribution in the Minico decision and performed well against Skyline and Idaho Falls.

"If Virgil or Rice had gone down during the time Corky wasn't available, this would have been a much different season," Jones said. "We'd have been operating with two running backs and no one to rest them."

Defensively, the pre-season question mark was at linebacker. Dave Sletten, with very little experience and a heart bigger than his body, and an injured Curtis Gambrell, who hadn't finished a season before, answered those questions. The down linemen consistently held their own, even during the losses.

"If you look apart each game film play-by-play, I'm certain you could find a different individual making the big play for us in a key situation," Jones said. "Some of the individuals more than others, perhaps, but I think all of our defenders had a couple of very big moments sometime during the season that may well have meant the difference between being where we are right now or watching."



The events at Borah last week pleased assistant Andy Barron

College changes

Texas Christian boss won't wait to recruit

PORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Southwest Texas State Coach Jim Wacker, named Wednesday as head football coach at Texas Christian University, said he would begin his recruiting drive while honing his NCAA Division II championship.

"I'll start recruiting from San Antonio," said Wacker, a Detroit native and son of a Lutheran minister. "We (the Bobcats) still have three games to play until the championship."

Wacker, 45, replaces F.A. Dry, who was fired last week with one game left in the current season. Wacker said he had signed a four-year contract, but did not release financial details.

The naming of Wacker was a surprise. The front-runners were considered to be New Mexico coach Joe Harrison, former New York Giants

professional player, and New England Patriot assistant coach Steve Badcoff.

In an exuberant news conference, Wacker — who classed himself as "more evangelist than salesman" — said he would bring five, and possibly six, coaches from Southwest Texas to Port Worth.

During 12 seasons at Texas Lutheran College, North Dakota State and Southwest Texas, where he has coached for the past four seasons, Wacker compiled a combined win-loss record of 101-33-1. He has had teams in national NAIA and NCAA Division II playoffs six times, and has won three national titles.

The Southwest Texas Bobcats Saturday defend their NCAA Division II title against Fort Valley State of Georgia in the first of a possible three playoff games.

Dry was fired a game shy of completing the 1982 season, in which the Horned Frogs finished next to last in the Southwest Conference with a 3-8 record and a final game 34-14 loss to Texas A&M.

During his six years coaching the Horned Frogs, Dry compiled a 125-13 record.

Wacker stressed the value of rigid adherence to league rules and was full of praise for church schools in general, and TCU in particular.

"I've never broken one rule over," said the tall, lean Wacker. "There are a lot of dumb rules. I've abided by all of them, to the inch."

"I honestly believe you can do it with integrity. I want to find kids who want an education first and to play football second. I want to come right up front — we're not buying any players."

Citadel fires 'best' coach in school history

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — Art Baker, who had the best record of any Citadel coach until he went 5-6 this year, was fired Wednesday as head football coach because the school's president said his program was "going downhill."

Retired Maj. Gen. James A. Grimsley Jr., president of the military college, said many factors were involved in his decision to buy up the remainder of Baker's contract, which was to expire in December 1983.

"It was an accumulation of data and attitudes," Grimsley said. "Elements of the program were going downhill."

"Over a period of time starting last year, and particularly this year, such things as coaching techniques and coaching reluctance to change when conditions changed, team esprit, team performance in certain areas regardless of the techniques of the game are indications of total performance of those coaches."

Baker's coaching record at the Citadel was 15-13-1 in league play and 20-24-1 overall. The Bulldogs' highest conference finish was third in 1979.

The Citadel had a shot at the Southern Conference title this year and ended up tied for fourth at 3-4 after losing its last two games to Tennessee-Chattanooga and Furman. Inconsistency marked the team all year.

Grimsley said a search committee will be appointed next week to seek a successor to Baker, whose team compiled a 5-6 record this year and

lost to arch-rival Furman for the fourth time in five years.

Baker, who was told of the decision Tuesday and informed his assistants Wednesday morning, was not immediately available for comment.

"During his five years at The Citadel, Coach Baker has done an excellent job in representing the college and in recruiting quality college athletes for the football program," Grimsley said.

"I'm determined The Citadel will be competitive within the Southern Conference and its class (NCAA Division I-AA) within the rules of the conference and the NCAA."

Baker, who spent five years as Furman's head coach before taking over the Bulldogs in 1978, had an overall record of 68-49-5. His teams were 27-23-3 in Southern Conference competition.

While at Furman, he was never able to beat the Bulldogs, and his only victory against the Paladins in five tries with The Citadel was 35-18 in 1981.

Furman Coach Dick Sheridan, who was an assistant to Baker when he coached the Paladins, called the firing "a tragic mistake."

"Not only will they be losing an excellent football coach, but they could not hire a finer gentleman who can represent the school with class," Sheridan said.

Heading into the 1982 season, Baker had the best coaching record at The Citadel. But his 579 percentage fell to .554 with the 5-6 record, dropping him to fifth among the school's former coaches.

Baker, who played quarterback and halfback at Presbyterian College, compiled a 62-37-8 coaching record in the high school ranks before becoming freshman coach at Clemson in 1965 when his team went 4-0-1. From 1966 through 1969, he was Clemson's offensive backfield coach. He served in a similar role at Texas Tech from 1970 through 1972.

His first team at Furman won 7-5, which earned him a share of Southern Conference coach of the year honors with East Carolina's Sonny Randle.

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Resorts banking on snow to offset economy

By K.C. MASON
United Press International

Ski resort operators in the West are counting on snowmaking and another season of record snowfalls, which some weather forecasters and almanacs predict, to offset possible losses due to a slingshot economy.

Colorado also is banking on the worldwide attention of three major skiing events to attract the skier to its slopes.

Copper Mountain will host the United States Alpine Championships Feb. 12-20, featuring the best amateur ski racers in the country. Many of those same skiers will compete in World Cup Races at Aspen Mountain March 5-6, and at Vail on March 8 and 13.

More than 2,500 acres of slopes now can be covered with manmade snow in Colorado, allowing the ski season to begin earlier and last longer. Loveland Basin opened two slopes

on Oct. 16, with Keystone opening a week later.

Silver Creek, located near Winter Park in the central Colorado Rockies, will open for its first season with three lifts and 90 acres of skiing, all covered by snowmaking. Silver Creek is the 35th ski area in Colorado.

The cold autumn weather which enabled snowmaking machines to get an early start also brought early natural snow to the mountains. With weather forecasters predicting a cold, snowy winter, Colorado Ski Country USA and its members have visions of breaking the record for skier visits.

More than 7.6 million skier days were reported last season, not as high as the record 7.88 million recorded in 1979-80 season but much better than the 5.49 recorded during the drought season of 1980-81.

Mike Pitel, the state travel division director in New Mexico, said he foresees no problem

for the ski industry as a result of the general economic situation. But Ralvo Pusump, president of the Utah Ski Association, said the recession last year cut into the number of skiers traveling to Utah from out of state.

"This year could be different," said Pusump. "People have gotten used to the recession. They have a pent-up need to go skiing, and signs are they'll do it this year no matter what shape the economy is in."

Pusump said advance reservations at Utah resorts were up 20 to 30 percent over last year.

"We think we'll do 2.5 million skier days, 10 percent over our all-time record of 2.3 million skier days set the 1978-79 season," he said.

But neither Pusump nor Pitel have much faith in long-range weather predictions.

"With their 60 percent accuracy, they are not much better than a roll of the dice," said Pitel. "I know several ski areas have installed snowmaking and expanded snowmaking

systems, but this will only give them a headstart on getting better conditions between Thanksgiving and Christmas."

The spokeswoman for the Jackson Hole ski area in Wyoming said the economy probably would affect business, but that could be offset by anticipated good skiing conditions.

"We expect a good season because we were in a recession last year, and we were affected, but the snow was just incredible," said Hilary Leberfeld. "We got 60 inches and that helped out."

Grand Targhee Resort in eastern Idaho, on the other side of the Tetons from Jackson Hole, is anticipating a better year than last because it is holding the line on prices.

Spokesman Gene Palmer said the resort held the cost of a daily pass at \$15 to help beat the recession.

"The economy isn't good," he said. "Someone, somewhere has to start holding the line."

We just have to tighten our belt."

By comparison, prices have reached \$22 per day at four Colorado resorts—Aspen Highlands, Aspen Mountain, Snowmass and Vail. The Taos Ski Valley in New Mexico is charging \$19 for an adult lift ticket, while Jackson Hole is charging \$20.

Bargains can be had, however. For instance, Telluride, in southern Colorado, is offering free skiing to children under 12 when accompanied by a paying adult.

"It's just like anything else," said Colorado Ski Country spokeswoman Peggy Lamm. "You have to shop to get a good buy."

Larry Williamson, operations manager at Grand Targhee, said ski equipment manufacturers and sporting goods store sales were higher than in previous years, which usually is a reliable barometer of a good year.

C-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, November 25, 1982



Outdoors/Rec

Wild turkey by '84?

BOISE — Come Thanksgiving 1984 an Idaho-wild turkey could grace the dinner table.

It would take a fall hunting season, the first since 1980, to make the bird legal, but state game bird manager Dick Norell, Department of Fish and Game, has cause for optimism.

He says his hopes have been building following some successful transplants of Rio Grande and Merriams turkeys last winter.

The Rio Grandes, new to Idaho, were located as far north as country around Lewiston and in a number of other spots in the southern half of the state along the waterways, their favorite habitat.

"We put the birds out during one our toughest winters and virtually every transplant came through in good shape. Broods, some of them large ones, have been reported in almost every area," Norell said.

Merriams, wild turkeys that prefer hilly, forested surroundings, were planted in four new locations and birds were also added to existing flocks in other locations.

They were first brought to Idaho from Colorado in 1961 and Norell estimates the population at about 2,000. "If all continues to go well, one of these years we could look for a harvest equal to the present population," Norell predicts. The newcomers, however, will be protected from hunting at least until 1984, he adds.

The buildup was helped along last winter with 176 Rio Grandes from California, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. South Dakota sent 73 Merriams as part of its trade for Idaho pheasants.



Maine game officers display 15 untagged deer recently found in a hunting camp.

Poaching

'Outlaw types,' not economy blamed for large increase in illegal hunting, fishing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Poaching is a big, violent, million-dollar business.

Wardens trying to catch game thieves are shooting or being killed in the line of duty.

The problem is not confined to the famous hunting lands, either. Poor economic conditions have little to do with its increase.

"I would say it's the outlaw types and not the economy" that is the cause for the poaching, said Bob Hodge of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

A bust of illegal fish sales in November netted 100 people in the Chicago area and four nearby states.

A mounted deer head with splendid antlers is worth \$25,000 in Texas. Shellfish poachers in Rhode Island can make \$500 in less than a day digging clams.

Anything is for sale — bear paws, elk antlers and bald eagle feathers. Elk antlers taken from Yellowstone National Park bring \$125 a pound.

Hunters claim the poachers cut into their sport. California's Fish and Game Yountville office said the illegal deer kill was three times what licensed hunters take in the northern region. Other states estimate poachers kill about as many as licensed hunters.

Just before the Minnesota deer season, officer Greg Spaulding shot and wounded a man during an evening stakeout for poachers.

Spaulding fired his .38-caliber pistol when the alleged poacher dropped his rifle and reached inside his coat. The wounded man recovered and was charged with a gross misdemeanor for poaching.

deer. He awaits trial.

Poachers face relatively mild fines, unlike an outlaw who robs a service station, yet the violence and money rewards can be as great.

In Idaho, Claude Dallas, 32, a Nevada mountain man, was caught 15 months after killing two wardens. A jury convicted him of manslaughter, instead of murder. He awaits sentencing scheduled for December.

Jerry Conley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Dallas should have been convicted of first-degree murder.

Lamenting the "rising tendency for violence" by game-law violators, he said wardens are being taught to be more cautious approaching poachers or illegal hunters.

To fight the poaching problem, Maine will soon begin Operation Game Thief. Citizens can call in tips on poaching and get a reward. In Minnesota the program is called, Turn In Poachers, or TIP. The snitching idea first began in Western states where it worked successfully to help catch game violators.

The Wyoming Wildlife Protection Association has given out \$30,000 in rewards to citizens, who report poaching and other game violations, since the idea was set up two years ago.

Wyoming and Montana wardens also doubt the poor economy has anything to do with the increase in poaching.

People use hard times as an excuse to poach, said Lou Kils of See POACHING on C9.

Photo winners listed

BOISE — Dewey Haeder of Grangeville won his color photograph of a white-tailed deer on the January-February cover of "Idaho Wildlife," the Department of Fish and Game's nationally-ranked magazine.

His entry was judged the best of 176 in the color category for wildlife in the publication's annual photo contest. Donna Gleisner, a University of Idaho graduate student, was awarded second place for her photograph of a young owl and Kent Krone of Wallace received honorable mention.

Gleisner had the winning color entry, "Prairie Sunset," in the scenic category. Second place went to Robert Oldenberg of Coeur d'Alene.

In the country living category, the winner was Brent Session of Caldwell and Marlene Migency of Lucile had the next best entry.

Joni Newman of Ketchum submitted the winning outdoor recreation photo.

color photo and Haeder was second. Ralph Holmes of Burley, received honorable mention for his special techniques in photographing wildflowers, butterflies and mushrooms.

Winners among those who entered the 51 black-and-white photos were Robert Braun, of Coeur d'Alene, wildlife; Ingeborg Paul of Glendale, Calif., outdoor recreation; and Tim Elam of Twin Falls, country living.

"Idaho Wildlife" editor Royce Williams said there were 719 "top quality" entries this year, compared to 642 in 1981, the first year of the contest. "Our judges had some tough decisions to make," he added.

All of the winners will appear in the magazine's January-February issue. Williams said, "Idaho Wildlife" has been ranked in the top 10 publications of its kind since the first issue in 1978.



Stu Murrell

Public input sought on non-game

Special to The Times-News

JEROME — Idaho's non-game wildlife program is off to a great start, thanks to the taxpayers who voluntarily contributed more than \$102,000 to their non-game checkoff this year.

Region 4 has a number of projects that could be instituted and these will be discussed at a public hearing on the non-game program which will be held in the Jerome Fish and Game Office, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Martel Morache, non-game coordinator from Boise, will be on hand to answer questions and show a slide series on the proposed non-game program.

One of the top priorities will be the

possible construction of a raptor rehabilitation facility at the Jerome Game Farm to repair injured birds and animals so they can be returned to the wild. There would be a person regularly available to care for the crippled creatures at the facility.

Interested groups who would like to become involved in setting up bluebird nest boxes on regular routes will be solicited as part of the program. To encourage participation, the Department of Fish and Game will furnish the materials for nest box construction and expertise in their placement. The routes would also have to be maintained each year to obtain the maximum utilization by our state bird.

Nesting platforms for the rare fer-

ruginous hawk is another program that holds promise for increasing this interesting raptor in the desert areas of Region 4.

Underground-nest-boxes for burrowing owls on these parts of Region 4 are lacking in natural holes is another possible program to benefit non-game wildlife.

Capturing and transplanting the endangered Shoshone sculpin (a small fish residing in only four springs in the Thousand Springs area) to additional habitat in other waters of the state is also a possibility to increase its numbers and range.

Suggestions will be solicited from people attending the hearing on the type of pamphlet needed by schools and individuals to learn more about game-wildlife.

A region 4 non-game committee of interested citizens was formed to advise the department and provide expertise in the necessary fields. It is made up of a veterinarian, two falconers, a farmer and rancher interested in wildlife, members of the local Audubon Society, a retired ranger and an expert fly fisherman. The committee will be meeting with Morache and Region 4 non-game coordinator Stu Murrell prior to the public hearing.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

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Swen

So, you have a burning desire to go ice fishing?

Special to The Times-News

The odor of my partner's secret stirred me from my numb state of depression. Two hours of ice fishing and nary a strike.

The only activity Mary and I had was the necessary (not slapping and hand slapping, which is required to rekindle the spark of life. Ah, this is life, winter fishing at the very best.

The day began with me asking Mary, "How much more do you want?" "How much more do you want?" "Where's the truck," I asked. "Oh, it's off to your left behind that bank of clouds. If it stops snowing, you may be able to see it."

We had donned our ice fishing garb — long-handled underwear, two or three pairs of wool-socks, wool pants, shirts and pullover sweaters. Down vests under hooded three-quarter length down jackets, ski hats, heavy winter mittens, felted hats and nylon gaiters completed our attire. (This line of winter wear is not approved by any local clothing store), but was designed by survivors of past fishing experiences.

I cheated a little and put bread sacks over my stockings.

While walking to the "fishing grounds" a sudden lurch and I was listing 45 degrees to the left. "For God's sake, don't scream, the others will find my secret fishing hole," was

Mary's retort.

I thought I already had, one foot protruding below the ice into the black water.

We had company, two white bears, or apparitions resembling polar bears.

As we came nearer I looked for signs of life; a grimace, a smile, anything. The greeting we received was an intense stare into the slowly freezing fishing hole. As we came closer there was a mean growl, nothing but a spilt a load of Red Man over the edge of this frozen beard. "The whole darn lake, and they have to come over here."

Obviously we knew they were hiding something with a greeting of this

kind and Mary assumed (like Brigham Young) "This is the place."

Besides we were lost, and to look for a new fishing grounds would only compound our present problem.

Our silent partners had the only open water, so I proceeded to chop our hole with the usually handy camp axe. After 15 hectic minutes of frantic chopping, I rolled back on the ice in despair.

Mary then motioned to the dark figure approaching about the time a voice asked "Hey pilgrim," (seems all ice fishermen are pilgrims, "Want to borrow a spud?"

Mary explained that "pilgrim" was not an endearment, but rather a way

of saying incompetent.

We proceeded to learn how a spud worked and then after cutting two neat holes I trekked back across the ice, with my pant legs frozen together to take the spud back. It was much like jumping in a gunnysack race.

I noted to Mary that the one who had the chew claimed he swallowed it while laughing at me and my ice-chopping efforts.

After two hours of making little holes with my rod known only to fishermen anonymous, I finally yelled "got one," only to see the tip once again go limp.

"Ain't it about time you broke out that secret bait?" I pleaded with Mary.

"O crap — nearly forgot," Mary

peached.

He pawed slowly through his fishing basket and pulled a prescription bottle. "Cod-liver oil, garlic and old alsa kipper-snack," he advised. I eagerly held out my dead minnow for the magic touch. One drop, then he looked at me and said "what the hell," and then doused it like he was dip painting it.

Another hour, suffering more from the stink that the cold, we gave in. Skunked again!

Ya still interested in ice fishing?

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

STUDIO CITY

497

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Poaching

Continued from Page C6

Kellispell, Mont., a game warden captain and 28-year veteran of the fish and game enforcement.

An increase in subsistence poaching is evident, but few poachers can prove they actually need the meat to live, he said. Montana law provides that people judged to be "in dire need" of food may hunt for meat.

"In my almost 30 years, I guess I could name those (dire need) cases on one hand," Kils said.

Ray Sanbeck, who answers the Turn In Poachers hotline in Minnesota, said "poaching goes on every year. It may be up a little, but I don't think the economy is a determining factor."

"I can remember years ago when I was a field officer in the 1960s, I kept track of people I arrested and 85 to 90 percent were making more than I was," Sanbeck said.

In California, officers said unemployed loggers in the Redwood country of the north coast were eating a lot of venison. Some poachers shoot deer to sell to unsuccessful hunters, Maine and Texas officials said.

"Right now, in south Texas, I know of one exceptional set of antlers for sale for \$25,000," said Capt. Harold Oates of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

In Texas, a mounted deer head may be sold by anyone, and that leads to poaching for profit, especially when the penalty is only a fine as low as \$200 for the first offense.

"It's not uncommon for a good rack — say 10 points with a 20-inch spread — to sell for \$5,000," Oates said. "Some of the mature bucks in south Texas have racks with 26-inch spreads."

He said a poacher can sell a good hide and a set of antlers for between \$150 and \$500 to a taxidermist.

"The taxidermist is the one who turns around and sells them for thousands of dollars," Oates said. "They're selling for amounts we never dreamed of."

In Maine, an attractive hunting ground for out-of-state sportsmen, hunters spend an average of \$1,025 to go on a hunt, including food, transportation, guide fees and a \$60 license.

"That's a lot of money," said John Marsh, Maine's chief warden. "A lot of times they just don't get a deer, but they don't want to go home and admit the failure, so they buy a deer."

Marsh said an unscrupulous hunter can go to a backwoods barn and pick whatever size animal he wants and pay according to size.

"The poaching problem is not new to Maine."

"I've ever that in some cases, it's a hereditary problem," Marsh said. "The father poached and taught the son how to poach and he teaches his son."

Grizzly bear gall bladders are worth \$100 apiece, as bear paws are worth \$50, said Tom Hobbs, chief ranger for the Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Both are valued as aphrodisiacs.

He said elk antlers also are valued as an aphrodisiac. In the Orient, artisans who make elk knife handles also pushed up prices.

Elk antlers bring from \$2.50 a pound for white antlers to \$85 to \$125 per pound for antlers captured in the velvet stage. Six elk were killed by poachers this fall, Hobbs said.

Hobbs said George Palermo of Gardiner, Mont., drowned in Yellowstone River in September trying to smuggle 250 pounds of elk antlers out of the park.

The maximum fine for poaching in Yellowstone Park is a \$500 fine and six months in jail, unless officers can prove the poaching was for profit. Then game thieves may be prosecuted under the Lacey Act, which carries a maximum penalty of a \$20,000 fine and five years in jail.

A Minnesota man was sentenced to the maximum term last year for shooting bald eagles and selling the feathers.

Illegal commercial fish poaching is one of the hardest to prosecute. More than 100 people from five Midwest states were served warrants in Nov. 10 for poaching fish from the Great Lakes and selling them to merchants in the Chicago area.

Trout, salmon, whitefish and walleye were among types of fish seized in the 18-month investigation in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Tennessee. Officers also found that deer, rabbits and squirrels were illegally sold.

George J. Meyer, chief of the Wisconsin game enforcement said the illegal fish catch in the raid was worth more than \$100,000 wholesale. He said the sting uncovered only "the tip of the iceberg."

Loss figures are difficult to compile. Investigators in Indiana said as much as \$225,000 in illegal fish and wildlife were sold each year. Ohio wardens seek \$13.9 million in damages from 45 fisherman for netting nearly 500,000 pounds of illegal walleye fillets in Lake Erie.

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Thursday, November 25, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-9

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 21st day of March, 1983, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Court-house, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

PARCEL 1: Township 9 South, Range 17 E., B.M. Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 35: A parcel of land located in the SE1/4SW1/4, SW1/4SE1/4 and being more particularly described as follows: From the South Quarter Corner of said Section 35, a distance of 379.06 feet on a bearing of North 42°13'36" West; THENCE 225.00 feet on a bearing of North 10°29' East to the Point of Beginning; THENCE on a bearing of North 10°29' West to a point which is the corner of the South Quarter Corner of said Section 35, a distance of 379.06 feet on a bearing of North 42°13'36" West; THENCE 174.70 feet on a bearing of South 87°10' East to a point; THENCE 40.0 feet on a bearing of South 87°10' East to a point; THENCE South 11°33' West a point which is South 87°10' East from the Point of Beginning; THENCE North 87°10' West to the True Point of Beginning.

PARCEL 2: A parcel of land located in the SW1/4SE1/4 of Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more specifically described as follows: From the South Quarter Corner of said Section 35, a distance of 379.06 feet on a bearing of North 10°29' East to the Point of Beginning; From this point a distance of 125.20 feet on a bearing of North 10°29' East; THENCE 177.20 feet on a bearing of South 87°10' East; THENCE 126.50 feet on a bearing of South 11°33' West; THENCE 174.70 feet on a bearing of North 87°10' West to the Point of Beginning. Subject to an easement for street, being the Westerly 15 feet of said tract and lying adjacent and parallel to the Westerly boundary of said tract. Together with an easement and right of way for ingress and egress over and across: A strip of land in the South one-half of Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, said point being in the center of the existing roadway in the Park Ridge Addition; THENCE South 89°04'51" East 612.93 feet to a point that is North 35.49 feet and West 35.49 feet from said quarter corner; THENCE Northeastly, 119.23 feet along the arc of a curve to the left that has a radius of 274.82 feet and a central angle of 24°21'; THENCE North 65°23' East, 517.09 feet; THENCE Northeastly, 109.80 feet along the arc of a curve to the left that has a radius of 114.59 feet and a central angle of 54°54'; THENCE North 10°29' East, 510.94 feet; THENCE Northeastly, 268.14 feet along the arc of a curve to the right that has a radius of 190.93 feet and a central angle of 10°29'; THENCE South 89°04'51" East, 250.23 feet to a point that is North 1013.75 feet and East 482.94 feet from said quarter section corner; and also a circular area that has a radius of 30 feet, the radius point be-

LEGAL NOTICE

ing coincident with the above last described point.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HARRY J. PETERSEN and ETNA PETERSEN, husband and wife, grantors, for the benefit and security of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 19 in Block 65 of TWIN FALLS SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 11 of Plats, Page 32, of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HARRY J. PETERSEN and ETNA PETERSEN, husband and wife, grantors, for the benefit and security of the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 19 in Block 65 of TWIN FALLS SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 11 of Plats, Page 32, of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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all pass,
be thankful for. May you
Thanksgiving.

essional; Commercial;
of Real Estate Source.

& 

Automotive

146-174

146—Wheel Drives

WILL SACRIFICE 73 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton 4x4. New rubber A/C, dual tanks, AM/FM 8-track, fiberglass canopy, custom bumpers, perfect condition. \$2200. 336-5354 after 7pm.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer. 4 door, 4 cyl. Exc. cond. \$3000. 837-4331 or 837-4504.

1975 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4. blue. 128 inch wheelbase. dual tanks, bar & lights. 4" lift 30.5 muds, rebuilt auto & trans. 336-5354 after 7pm.

1975 Subaru 4x4 Wagon. good tires, new engine. 336-5354 after 7pm.

1976 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4. blue. 130 inch wheelbase. dual tanks, bar & lights. 4" lift 30.5 muds, rebuilt auto & trans. 336-5354 after 7pm.

1977 CHEVY SHORTBOX. Roll bar, lift kit, new tires, 4" lift, 30.5 muds, look-out hubs. Exc. cond. 336-5354 after 7pm.

1978 FORD LARIAT F150 4x4. 400 engine auto. P/S, P/B, A/C, lift, dual tanks. Call 837-4331.

1980 CJ-5 JEEP. P/S, P/B, 6 cylinder. 4 speed. Exc. condition. Call 837-4331.

1980 FORD Bronco. Air cond. power brakes, power steering. 336-5354 after 7pm.

68 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4. 4 pickup. Flat bed. Stock racks. Real good cond. 336-5354 after 7pm.

1976 CHEVY 3/4 ton 4x4. 4 pickup. Flat bed. Stock racks. Real good cond. 336-5354 after 7pm.

1976 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4. 400 engine. A/C, P/S, P/B, lift, wheel, am/fm 8-track. CB, new all-weather radials. 20K, new 250 engine, 8 passenger. Call 543-6268, 543-5195 after 6pm.

77 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton 4x4. 4 pickup. 4 door. 4 cyl. 4 speed. 336-5354 after 7pm.

148—Antique Autos

1928 MODEL A. All original. 326-5407.

1977 CHEVY 4 door wagon. V-8, overdrive, original. Sell 07/10/82. 543-5590.

1991 CORVAIR Coupe. \$425. 837-4281.

149—Autos—AMC

1974 GREMLIN, good condition. \$799. Call 734-5483.

152—Autos—Buick

1982 BUICK Regal Sport Coupe. Trip, loaded, 9,000 miles. Will take trade. After 5 734-0970.

154—Autos—Cadillac

1977 CADILLAC El Dorado. fully equipped. Leather seats, power sunroof, new Michelin tires. Mag wheels, low mileage. Exc. condition. \$5500. No Trade. 734-9400 or 733-9069.

156—Autos—Chrysler

MUST SACRIFICE. 1980 Buick Century. Cordoba. Corinthian leather edition. All the extras, low mileage, estate \$2500. 837-4281.

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Runs good, new engine & timing chain, cruise control. \$500. 324-5103.

158—Autos—Chevrolet

1991 CORVAIR Coupe. \$425. 837-4281.

1969 CHEVY Caprice. 2 dr. Excellent running condition, cruise control, good tires. \$875. Call 536-6111.

1969 Chev Chevelle \$600. Call 734-4416, 1310 Addison Ave. E.

156—Mercury & Lincoln

1981 MERCURY Capri. 4 cyl. 5spd. Sunroof, A/C, apoliers & hood scoop. styled wheels, factory stereo, 3600 miles. Exc. cond. Priced to sell below wholesale. 324-5553.

99 COUGAR, with 351 Windsor—under the hood. \$600. Call 734-5793.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile

68 OLDS TORNOADO. low mileage, good tires, \$500. Call 733-5006.

172—Autos—Pontiac

MARON 1976 Firebird. 40,000 miles. new radial tires. A/C, A/T, AM/FM 8-track. Exc. condition inside & out. 324-5553 evenings.

1969 Firebird. collectors item. high performance. needs body work. 788-2276.

175—Auto Dealers

173—Autos—Plymouth

1980 PLYMOUTH Fury III Sports Suburban Station Wagon. Good cond. 326-5585.

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door. Sedan, locks good. dual tanks engine. 537-5683. Castleford.

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite. 4 door. 4 cyl. 4 speed. 3100 or best offer. 734-7201 after 5:30pm.

Sensible deals on new and used cars and trucks in Classified. 733-0031.

174—Autos—Others

Cars \$1000 Trucks \$75. Available at local government sales. Call (toll-free) 1-877-567-0241 ext. 1127 for your directory on how to purchase.

1972 YELLOW HORNET. 2 door hard top, 6 cyl. A/T, good cond. \$525. 733-1863.

175—Auto Dealers

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Turkey pets of Joshua (left) and Eric Pope have a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving

But turkey dinner still on the menu Pet gobblers' giblets spared

CHALMETTE, La. (UPI) — Turkeys across the United States will wind up as Thanksgiving dinner today, but it will be just another day for two Louisiana gobblers.

Tony and Tina have been at the St. Bernard Parish home of Edward and Beth Ann Pope since Pope brought them home last spring with four chickens, two ducks, two rabbits and a pheasant.

But Tony, weighing in at a mouth-watering 20 pounds, and Tina, at 15 pounds, are the only pets of the group remaining at the Pope home. They are the pets of the Popes' children, Eric, 9, and

Joshua, 5.

The turkeys and children strolling down sidewalks together have attracted a fair share of attention.

"You should see the cars that stop and back up when they're running around in front of the house," said Mrs. Pope. "The drivers do a lot of double takes and some of them stop and tell me their children have never seen a live turkey before."

Tina likes to chase dogs and cars, while Tony follows Pope around and pecks at a back window

at night.

Pope disputes the long-held belief turkeys are unintelligent.

"They say they're supposed to be dumb," he said. "You know, that when it rains hard, they can drown."

"But not ours. It rained one day a couple of weeks ago and Tony and Tina just walked right under the shelter."

The Popes say they will still have turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, but the bird will come from a supermarket.

Charity organizations strained At soup kitchens, lines are longer

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The soup lines are growing in the San Francisco Bay area and people who never took handouts are waiting at charity agencies for free food that sometimes runs out because of the swelling demand, says the director of the San Francisco Food Bank.

More than 5,000 people were expected to eat Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at St. Anthony's in San Francisco or St. Vincent de Paul across the bay in Oakland, surpassing last year's figures.

Both places serve turkey and traditional trimmings made available by donations.

Food — Bank — director — Terry

Zanides said requests for food were outpacing supplies, even though donations had been stepped up with the increased demand for assistance due to rising unemployment.

"I think we're in a real crisis," said Ms. Zanides. "To give you an idea, our demand increases four times every three months."

Ms. Zanides said the agency gave away 20,000 pounds of food a month when it opened 18 months ago. This month, it will distribute a record 200,000 pounds of foods ranging from canned goods to government donated cheese and butter.

In Concord, John Bateson of the Community Food Coalition, said a deluge of requests had strained his agency's ability to meet the needs.

"We are closing our doors on people all the time," said Bateson. "Hundreds of hungry people are asking us for something to eat. And it's getting worse."

Bateson said the coalition handed out 70,000 pounds of food in 1976. This year it will have distributed 2 million pounds.

Betsy Worster of Richmond's Emergency Food Pantry likened the situation to a crowded roadway.

"You build a freeway to ease the congestion and you end up with an

Giving L.A. sweepstakes winner pampers old folks with party

By JOAN GOULDING
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — A sweepstakes winner is treating 65 retirement home residents to a lavish Thanksgiving Day feast at one of the city's most elegant and expensive restaurants — a turkey dinner that will run the donor \$7,500.

Many of the residents of the Solheim Lutheran Home who would normally spend the holiday at the facility will instead travel by bus to Perino's restaurant for a meal few of them would be able to afford of their own.

Helen Rybus, 47, of suburban Glendale, who won a \$3,000 wardrobe and \$7,500 for a party in a magazine sweepstakes last May, said Wednesday she had hoped to spend the money on wedding receptions for her daughter and niece, but the check arrived too late.

"We felt guilty having another big party for ourselves, so we decided to use the money to take these people to Perino's," said Mrs. Rybus, whose daughter was once a volunteer at the home.

"It's going to be some party." The group will receive VIP treat-

ment at Perino's, which is opening its doors two hours early for the party, which will be entertained by a strolling violinist and a magician.

"For some of them, coming here is like the trip of a lifetime so we want to go all out," restaurant manager Helmut Strelow said. "We're making special arrangements for them in the special oval dining room and making it real festive."

The meal will include consommé, turkey, mashed potatoes, vegetables, pie and an open bar, Strelow said.

For the once in a lifetime opportunity to dine at the exclusive restaurant, some residents of the home are passing up the more traditional family gathering, a spokeswoman said.

"I think it's wonderful," said Katherine Lear, 84. "It shows a Christian attitude and it also gives everyone in my family a chance to do different things this Thanksgiving."

Dagmar Reem said Mrs. Rybus' gift saves her from a lonely holiday.

"It so happens my son and daughter-in-law have to go to Alaska on business, so they wouldn't be here and I'd be stuck," Mrs. Reem said.

"This way I can go out with my friends."

Donations replace stolen meal

VINELAND, N.J. (UPI) — Low-income and handicapped children whose Thanksgiving meal was destroyed by vandals dined Wednesday on a feast cooked from a cornucopia of donated food, including more than two dozen turkeys.

"It's fantastic," said Carol Nixon, supervisor of the Vineland Head Start Center. "It's really beautiful to know that people out there care like this."

The Thanksgiving meal, scheduled for Tuesday at the educational and day-care facility that serves 90 children aged 3 1/2 to 5, was canceled after vandals looted the building Friday night. Most of the food, including 14 pumpkin pies, was smeared on kitchen walls.

But with donations from all over southern New Jersey and

Philadelphia, the children feasted Wednesday on turkey, sweet potatoes, vegetables, cranberry sauce and home-baked pumpkin pie.

The Wednesday meal was served family style to the children, who come from low-income families or have learning disabilities.

Many people brought food to the door and said, "Here, this is for the kids," but refused to leave their names, Ms. Nixon said.

The offerings included 26 turkeys, a case of frozen corn, a case of frozen green beans, a case of soda, 20 pounds of rice and more than \$1,000.

A local farmer sent five bushels of sweet potatoes.

"We had a man come in here with the back of his truck open," Ms. Nixon said. "He had six turkeys," she said.

even worse traffic jam."

Marin County social worker Mary McFarland said some people don't eat the last few days of the month because they've run out of money, which must be used for other necessities.

"Food unfortunately is the most expendable item," she says. "If you don't pay your PG&E bill, they shut it off. If you don't pay your phone bill, that gets shut off. And if you don't pay your rent, you get evicted."

"So food takes a low priority — and I know some families who eat only if there's anything left after expenses."

Beirut marines come home to a Thanksgiving welcome

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A 1,600-man Marine Corps unit returned from Beirut Wednesday to a Thanksgiving homecoming marked by cheers, tears, praise for a "magnificent" job and, for a few, a look at babies they had never seen.

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Returning Cpl. Tim Zvolanek kisses wife, Kathy, and gets first look at his daughter, Janine

In Annapolis, only 60 turkeys...

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — When it comes to preparing Thanksgiving dinner, cooks at the Naval Academy get off easy — they only need to roast about 60 turkeys at once.

Of course, they also fix 60 baked hams, 200 pounds of oyster dressing, 250 pounds of candied yams and another 250 pounds of mashed potatoes, 175 pounds of green beans and 350 acorn squash, 50 pounds of cranberry sauce, tossed salad with two kinds of dressing, 700 rolls, 60 pumpkin pies, 60 pecan pies, 30 gallons of ice cream, nuts and mints, 60 cheddar cheese balls, and a bowl of fruit to go beside the whole turkey that is ready for carving at every table.

"We really let 'em pig out," said Richard LaRoche, who is second in charge of the academy's galley and

wardroom — its kitchen and dining room.

But LaRoche knows a Thanksgiving meal for a skeleton holiday crew of 720 is a lot easier to fix than their daily routine of feeding 4,500 midshipmen, staff and

It is not unusual for them to scramble up 3,000 eggs for breakfast, or for the midshipmen to drink 4,000 quarts of milk a day.

LaRoche said the favorite meals are Mexican dishes — tacos and burritos — but that old standards like hamburgers or steak go just as fast.

He has also tried a variety of specialty dinners, such as a recent seafood feast that featured 27,500 shrimp, caboli (half a ton), 1,600 pounds of backfin crabmeat, 100 350 crabmeat casseroles, 5,000 oysters, 4,500 servings of hot cornbread, and 700 cream pies topped with a cherry glaze.

Is the food better than the midshipmen could get at home?

"I come from an Italian family and my mom feels bad when I come home because she can't cook as good," said junior midshipman Glen Alberto, 20, of Mickleton, N.J.

"But I know she can."



Dear Abby

Thanks column bears repeating

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well-received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become a tradition. Here it is again: On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use

your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a roe

garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the door or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

O heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

— Love, ABBY

P.S. Want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for leftovers?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

Try it. And let me know the results.



Dr. Lamb

Best treatment is to lose weight

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there any other type of medicine besides Atromid-S to reduce cholesterol? I am 63 years old and weigh 180 pounds. I've been taking Atromid-S for the last four years.

I read a booklet the druggist included with my last prescription. It listed a number of things that can be caused by Atromid-S, such as gallstones. I would like to take something else if it were available and if it caused fewer problems.

Of course I can give up the Atromid-S but my cholesterol count runs around 270 and I understand the normal is from 200 to 230.

I have been trying to reduce and watch what I eat but my count is still high.

DEAR READER — Some long-term worldwide studies have shown that Atromid-S may decrease the incidence of heart attacks but it does not decrease the death rate. Many questions have been raised about it. That often happens the longer a medicine is used as more is learned about it.

Look at aspirin. It has been used for years and now its use in children is questioned because of a possible relationship to Reye's disease.

Yes, there are other medicines. Lorelco (probucol) is one and is reported to have a good cholesterol lowering effect. Then, Colectid granules and Quesstran both act to prevent absorption of cholesterol from the digestive tract. Still other

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some time ago you wrote an article about a 62-year-old lady whose husband was 52 and they were experiencing difficulties in making love because of a "dry vaginal vault."

This described the exact situation my wife and I were experiencing. When we were able to have an occasional sexual experience, which I am sure she despised, I used a lubricant, but it was not the complete answer. Your article brought to light the need for the wife to use a lubricant, too.

We came across Ortho-Personal Lubricant. We want to thank you for what has been a revitalized experience in making love, not just a sexual experience. Our love and com-

patibility are as great as ever. We are 64 and 65 and urge you to mention lubricants now and then for people who may need the same thing.

Also, last summer I had a prostate "clean out" and some men said the prostate operation would stop sex. An old wives' tale, no doubt. Thanks again.

DEAR READER — Congratulations! Lubrication does help. Some people like K-Y jelly. And don't forget that some women need some hormone cream. Your story should encourage some discouraged senior couples.

Of course you should limit your fat (particularly your saturated fat) intake and your cholesterol intake.

You will want to read The Health Letter 15-2, Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in

Daily recipe

JEANETTE LYTLE

Rt. 3, Twin Falls

Toadstool eggs

4 boiled eggs

2 tomatoes

¼ cup salad oil

¼ scant cup vinegar

mustard and mayonnaise to taste

salt and pepper to taste

3 teaspoons sugar

1 small head butter lettuce

2-3 green onions

Peel eggs and slice off ends flat.

Slice off rounded ends of tomatoes fairly thick. Stand eggs upright and set ends of tomatoes on top to form toadstool stems and caps. Mix tiny bit of mayonnaise and mustard to dab onto caps to make toadstools' "spots."

Serve with following green salad: Tear lettuce into bite-size shreds. Sprinkle with diced green onions, salt and pepper and sugar. Shake oil and vinegar together and pour over lettuce, then toss. Serves 4.

Thrives, but different

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Although the American family looks different than in the past it is still a thriving institution in society, says a researcher specializing on the family.

In four years, only about 7 percent of American families will fit the traditional stereotype of a family, said Warren Schumacher, of the Center for the Family at the University of Massachusetts Amherst campus.

"All the estimates that we have

say that by 1985 of the 85 million households that we will see in this country, only 7 percent of them will be the traditional Norman Rockwell-type family of mother, father, one breadwinner — the breadwinner being male — and children," he said.

By then, most households will be smaller and not include what is typically considered a family, he said. About 32 percent of households will be married people without children.

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Thanksgiving time for memories

By LINELL SMITH
The Baltimore Evening Sun

I am particularly fond of Thanksgiving because it is reasonably free of guilt. There are no presents for people to feel badly about not giving — or not giving enough of. There is no religious history to make people feel badly about not going to church — or not going enough.

Instead, it is a holiday focused on the remarkable pleasures of eating. Food deserves celebrating if only because of the way it works magic on people. I've seen big dinners turn into pined creatures radiating almost as much contentment as my dozy orange cat. Thanksgiving can stifle the most insufferable ideologies in a tolerable stupor of digestion.

In my family, unfortunately, food has always been a formality. I remember one long-ago Thanksgiving at my parents' house in the country. It was unseasonably warm, one of those gray mornings when the mists rise to meet the drizzle. The

dining room window was open to the sweet smell of autumn decay. A few yellow leaves clung to the branches of the trees; the wet, black bark gleamed like some creature of the tropics.

Inside, everyone pushed turkey and hominy around their plates. They passed the cranberry jelly as if it were an offering. This dinner marked one of those rare gatherings of various generations of in-laws — each of whom would feel more comfortable in the role of host. Grown-ups wore blue blouses and wool suits. Grandchildren — all girls — wore velvet dresses and patent leather shoes.

On such occasions, dinner conversation seemed as formal as a cotillion. First my great-grandmother, then one grandmother, then another, would make an amusing or topical remark. The adults would nod to each comment like a row of spit-polished partners. There were certain subjects you didn't bring to this dinner: So-and-so's work. So-and-so's

illness. So-and-so's money. It appeared particularly rude to trot out the achievements of people not related to everyone at the table.

The grandchildren provided the floor show. We were everyone's best reason for being there. We were also the insurance that things wouldn't sour before the pumpkin pie arrived. If the conversation dropped, we would toss in a riddle, an elephant joke or something that had happened at school. We learned that almost anything a child says seems engaging to a grandparent. . . and can make a nervous parent grateful.

After dinner, the grandchildren changed into slacks and raced outside to that splendid damp lawn. Like trick ponies, we performed cartwheels and headstands and built human pyramids for coffee-hour entertainment. This diversion allowed the grown-ups to reminisce about youthful energy, to speculate on the post-feast state of our stomachs, to speak of the dangers of roller coasters and other safe subjects.

Young children often form the binding contract of families with uneasy alliances. The arrangement can work well for short periods of time — as long as someone doesn't start discussing who takes after whom.

Now, some of those uneasy dinner guests are dead. There is no fresh crop of children with braids and riddles to keep the ball rolling. But old habits die hard.

Our holiday dinners still demand the blue blazers. They still provoke a flood of nervous apologies for food that tastes wonderful. Any family gathering still carries its quotas of disgruntled asides and sympathetic winks. Some grudges only deepen with time. I wish my relatives would adopt the habit of second helpings, maybe even thirds.

Recognition program set by 4-H clubs

TWIN FALLS — A recognition program for Magic Valley 4-H Clubs who participated in the Idaho Community Pride Project will be held at noon Saturday at the Robert Stuart Junior High School.

A workshop on defining community goals and needs will precede the awards presentation honoring the top 10 Community Pride projects in Magic Valley. Approximately 35 4-H Clubs participated in the program this year. Projects ranged from fund-raising to community beautification.

A plaque and \$30 will be awarded to the winning club. The second place club will be awarded \$25 and the third place club will receive \$20. All participating clubs will receive certificates by the University of Idaho Cooperative-Extension Service and Standard Oil Co. co-sponsors. Following the program, the group will hold a roller skating party.

These are the sort of things I consider while driving to my parents' house. The nature of this country road has changed as much as my impressions of holiday dinners. Ten years ago, it was a series of treacherous twists. For the last few years, however, each bend has seemed the strong, sheltering curve of a beloved arm.

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At Wit's End

What is a family, really?

BY ERMA BOMBICK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

This is the day of families.

The member who smokes the big black cigars that sink up the entire house for three months.

The kids who don't even say hello, but start pounding on the piano with their fists until conversation is no longer possible.

The couple who always pull up in a brand-new car whom you know have \$2 in their pockets and are afraid to answer their own phone.

The dominant in-law who arrives just when you sit down to eat and leaves right after the dessert is served.

The one who works like a field hand from the moment she arrives until the last dish is put away.

The uncle who leases the dog. The one who never forgets to say grace.

The short one who volunteers to sit on the piano bench and whose head is three inches above the table.

The son who always comes in with a buzz on, keeps on drinking and tells everyone he was "overserved."

Now you know . . .

United Press International

Tsunamis, the giant waves started by underwater earthquakes, can travel as fast as 490 mph.

The kid who refuses to eat in the kitchen with the other children and ends up sitting on Mama's lap at the table.

What has brought all of them together? Does anyone remember anymore?

When you think of it, what is "family"? A psychological study that got out of hand? A genetic blind date? A group of people related by bad debts?

The results of a steering committee that didn't meet regularly?

Actually, they're mirrors of every facet of your life. They know you better than anyone in the world and are willing to overlook and forget. They've seen you at your best and your worst.

Often, they're a colossal bore.

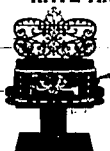
They've told the same stories a hundred times, but sometimes the familiarity is like an old bathrobe . . . too old to brag about in public, but too good to discard yet.

Like it or not, you're bound to them by your history.

I think about families a lot at Thanksgiving . . . even more than Christmas. Maybe it's because Thanksgiving offers no incentive for being together except that elusive, mysterious tie that binds us together.

All I know is . . . I would kill to see my grandfather smoking those stinking cigars, my uncle tearing that poor dog, my Mom bustling around the kitchen helping Grandma, and me banging that piano with my fists just one more time.

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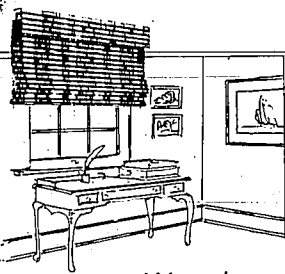
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- Verosol Shades

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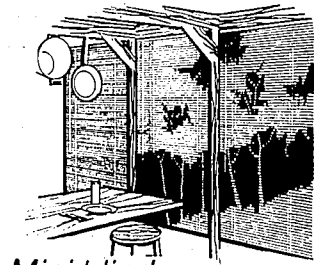
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Verosol Shades

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Mini-blinds

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EVERTON
The Sleep Center
MATTRESS FACTORY

Care with mail gifts cuts losses

By DORSEY CONNORS
Chicago Sun-Times

You don't want that special gift for Aunt Susie to end up in what the post office calls "heartbreak corner," do you?

Every year, many Christmas gifts find their way to this section because not enough caution was exercised in the wrapping and addressing of packages.

Use a strong clean box or container for the gift. You will not need wrapping paper if the box is sturdy.

2. Do not use string or twine. It can become snarled in sorting machines and the packages will be damaged.

Use reinforced filament tape, not cellophane or masking tape.

3. Use a ballpoint pen, which is waterproof, not a felt-tip pen, which will run if the package gets wet.

4. Print the name and address of the receiver on the package, and your name and address in the upper left-hand corner. Also enclose a card with your name and address inside the package. If the package is damaged and the names and addresses are altered, the post office will open the package and return the gift to you.

There now is a postal ray of hope for those who neglect to mail gifts on time. The speedy Express Mail assures you of next-day service to most major cities.

Timely tips: To add color to your holiday table, tie red and green yarn bows to napkin rings.

Red tissue paper is a festive wrap for Christmas gifts, especially those that are shaped oddly. A tie of green yarn will secure the paper. Collect small attractive boxes. They can be filled with candy or cookies for last-minute gifts.

Dear Dorsey: Gift paper and ribbon are so expensive. I have found that they can be recycled. If you remove the paper from gifts carefully, all you have to do is press it with a steam iron to make it look almost new. Ribbons can be rejuvenated by running them through a heated curling iron. When mailing a gift box, protect the pretty bow by placing a plastic berry box over it.

DEBBIE ARCHER

Let's have other uses for those plastic berry baskets!

Dear Dorsey: We have lowered our thermostat to conserve energy. Consequently I wear long sleeves and sometimes a sweater when I am working around the house. I cut the tops off men's socks to pull over the long sleeves. This protects them, even if I am scrubbing the floor or washing windows. I keep them handy in the pocket of my apron.

JANET GOLDBERG

Make a pair of cuddly Austrian dolls for the little tykes on your Christmas list. Hans and Heidi, made from inexpensive rag yarn and dressed in native costumes, made from remnants, will delight a child's heart on Christmas Day. Send \$1 for each set of instructions or \$2 for both pamphlets. Enclosed is a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

They learn to outsnob wine snobs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Call them sommeliers or call them wine stewards. The secret is learning how to outsnob the wine snobs.

The California Sommelier Academy, a unit of Foremost-McKesson, Inc., which claims to be the nation's biggest distributor of wines and liquor, teaches its students how to be high-volume wine stewards in a matter of six days. It costs \$800 to learn the trade.

Director David Howard, a 20-year member of the London Guild of Sommeliers, says a master sommelier can enhance the dining experience and sell twice as many bottles as a wine steward who has had no training.

His classes teach the student to measure equal amounts of wine into each glass, enough to pour the last drop into the host's glass as a signal to order another bottle. Students are also told to be aware of diners' birthdays and anniversaries. "Marvelous chances to sell champagne," Howard said.

He said sommeliers must be tactful with ignorant wine snobs, "which, unfortunately, are becoming quite common in California nowadays. Such snobs should simply be complimented on their selections," he said.

Howard recommends the positive approach.

"You must give the impression that you would be absolutely mortified if such a lady weren't having wine with her meal," he said.

But that doesn't mean pushing the most expensive bottle on the wine list.

"If you embarrass the host into buying a \$70 bottle, he will feel animosity toward you and never return to your establishment," Howard said.

The Mode Ltd

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HI-LOFT MATTRESS PADS
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In 6 colors. Sizes 8 to 20.
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The West Bend Wok is truly the versatile appliance—it stir fries, simmers, steams, deep fries and much more.
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You'll Think You're Sleeping In A Cloud
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Home robots predicted for future

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—In the home of tomorrow the microcomputer will be as plentiful as the small motor is today, says engineer Jack Francis.

Francis says the day is coming when robotic arms will put away the groceries and whisk dirty dishes from the table, and a home computer will tend the fire, schedule a luncheon engagement, order groceries, prepare meals, take messages and use sensors to detect smoke, fire and intruders.

The General Electric official made his predictions in a speech at the annual National Home Appliance Conference in Bloomington recently.

He said it is important "to pick the items that would bring the most benefit. The challenge is to combine things to reduce energy consumption with the use of cold storage ... to program the behavior of the household so it uses energy in terms of our occupancy."

Another speaker addressed the needs of the typical shrinking family.

Ellen Cheever, head of a Sacramento, Calif., kitchen design firm, said young professional singles or couples accustomed to quality appliances make up 63.5 percent of home buyers.

They live in smaller spaces but demand bigger luxuries, she said.

In addition, she said, the number of mature couples settling into smaller homes is expected to grow from 68.8 million to 75 million during this decade.

Although smaller families would seem to need smaller appliances, that's not necessarily so, Ms. Cheever said.

"Unless we shop every day, as European families do, we need a 16 to 18 cubic foot refrigerator, and America's preoccupation with the once-a-year 20-pound turkey climaxes the possibility of any further down-sizing in the standard 30-inch range."

She said current trends in kitchen and laundry room equipment reflect an interest in combination appliances: top-of-the-line mini-equipment; multiple appliances in a kitchen designed for more than one cook; energy efficiency; efficient placement of the microwave oven; better noise and air pollution control, and more easy-to-maintain and easy-to-repair appliances.

A third speaker, Louis Benua, forecast an increase in major appliance shipments in the second half of 1983, although they currently lag 16 percent behind 1981.

Benua, a director of the sponsoring Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, said pent-up demand for housing as well as replacement requirements in older homes should lead to record demand.

The average home now has 18 appliances, five of them major, he said. In a Good Housekeeping survey, 50.5 percent of the 200 female heads of households interviewed said they planned to buy a new major appliance within the next 12 months. A microwave oven was No. 1 with prospective buyers.

Only 13.5 percent of the women questioned said they had postponed an appliance purchase because of the economy.

Durability was the major influence on consumer decisions, said Mary Powers, director of consumer research, Good Housekeeping Institute.

Other factors include manufacturer's and retailer's reputations, warranty, price, size and energy costs.

Only about 51 percent recalled seeing a yellow energy label on the appliance and 37.3 percent of those who saw it said the label information was fairly easy to understand.

Twenty-five percent said it was very helpful in their buying decision but 40 percent found it of no particular assistance.

Special features the respondents would like on large appliances included:

- Self-cleaning elements on refrigerators and ranges.
- A fabric softener dispenser on clothes washers.
- A built-in garbage disposal on dishwashers.

- Cord storage for small appliances.
- Completely immovable appliances.

Ms. Powers said the respondents also asked for more pictures and diagrams "to help them understand how they could repair appliances themselves."

She said leading factors that influence small appliance choices include durability and price, the reputation of the manufacturer and the warranty.

About 65 percent of those surveyed said they planned a small appliance purchase in the next 12 months. A hair dryer was the most expected replacement purchase; a rice cooker the add-on, wished-for appliance.

"Durability and energy efficiency are the words we're hearing," Ms. Powers said.

The survey respondents also asked for robots to do household drudge work — "and the sooner the better."

Now you know

By United Press International

Mickey Rooney's real name is Joe Yule.

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THE MODE LTD. BLUE LAKES MALL - 734-9400

Valley happenings

Open house set Sunday

FILER — Jay and Lois Cobb will be honored at an open house Sunday at the Cobb home, one mile south and one-quarter mile west of the Filer Food Center corner.

The Cobbs were married Nov. 6 in Boise.

Hosting the event will be Pat Pterose of Boise and Vicki Storey of Filer.

Bazaar planned at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — St. Peter's Catholic Altar Society'sazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 4 in the parish hall.

Booths will include Christmas items, baked goods, handicrafts and a fish pond for the children. Lunch will be served.

Kimberly woman to be feted

KIMBERLY — Mabel Mabey Peterson will observe her 85th birthday anniversary at an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 4 at her home at 308 Center Street West in Kimberly.

Mrs. Peterson was born Dec. 26, 1897, in Marion, Idaho. Following her marriage in 1923 to the late Carson Peterson, she has resided in Kimberly. Hosting the event will be her children, Nelda Fillmore of Shelly, Lois Sullivan of Camarillo, Calif., and Larry Peterson of Twin Falls.

Meal costs \$1.60 each

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average cost of this year's traditional, home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner will be only \$1.60 per person, the American Farm Bureau Federation said Monday.

The most expensive item on a serving-by-serving basis will be — not the turkey — but the pumpkin pie, which will cost an average of 50 cents per serving, Farm Bureau Consumer Affairs Director Sue Palmore said.

Retail turkey prices, which vary widely from one part of the country to another, are generally between 2 cents and 5 cents above 1981 levels, she said in a telephone interview in her Park Ridge, Ill., office.

David Goldenberg, director of industry relations for the National Turkey Federation, said his organization's surveys indicate prices are somewhat higher — generally about 10 cents a pound above last year's levels. The price range in two major East Coast cities, he said, is between 49 cents and 59 cents per pound.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Airman Crag W. Specht, son of Bill G. and Judy A. Specht of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Specht, a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive specialized instructions in the communications field.

KIMBERLY — Army National Guard Pvt. David A. Cox, son of J.O. Cox of Kimberly, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky. Cox is a 1982 graduate of Kimberly High School.

FILER — Army National Guard Pvt. Michael A. Todd, son of Alger A. and Beulah A. Todd of Filer, has graduated as an armor reconnaissance specialist under the one station unit training program at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky. Todd is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

SUN VALLEY — Airman Mary S. Kelly, daughter of John F. Kelly Jr. of Orofino, and Mary P. Brown of Sun Valley, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., following the completion of basic training at



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Shirley & Wyatt

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Classic crew neck sweater from Sletton. Warm, washable blend of 70% shirley wool, 30% polyester. In navy, tan or grey. M.L. XL \$30.

Crew neck raggy wool sweater from Sletton. A heavy, natural look that's great for outdoor or casual wear. A comfortable hand-knit sweater. M.L. XL \$30.

Choose from many other line styles of sweaters, V-necks, cardigans, crew necks and sleeveless wrap pullovers. The perfect Christmas gift for everyone on your list from your Sweater Headquarters, Shirley & Wyatt!

Shirley & Wyatt

143 SHOSHONE ST. N., TWIN FALLS

Indian corn cob makes candleholder

By RICHARD DELANO
Chicago Sun-Times

From corn country in western Illinois, here's an idea for a special folk-art candle holder for Thanksgiving. The idea comes from Fern Greenfield of Ashton, Ill.

Indian corn works quite well for this project. Strip back the husk and braid it. Curl the braid around in a loop and fasten it to the ear with a pin or tack. This forms the handle.

Now remove a few kernels where the candle will be placed. Drill a hole into the cob there, to hold the candle.

Last of all, two flat-headed nails can be punched in a splayed-out fashion into the cob. They keep the cob from rolling when the candle is in place.

A POPULAR BOOK tastefully lists uses for a dead ear. Here are some for a dead leaf. We have plenty of them now.

First of all you can make a compost

pile and compost your leaves. This sounds very virtuous and is conservation-savvy. It also makes one feel virtuous to write about it. The problem is that I don't know of a soul who actually composts his or her leaves — this includes myself. We all know about it but knowledge never matches practice.

On the other hand, here are some uses for a dead leaf that I have used. Take rose protection, for example. Construct a 2-foot high chicken-wire fence around the roses. Dump the loose leaves into the enclosures. Then keep the leaves from blowing away with chicken wire on top.

Another method is to pack the loose leaves in garbage bags. Then tie and pile the bags around the bushes. It takes a number of bags to protect even one rose.

INSTEAD OF loose leaves, this fall I'm grinding mine with a Snapperizer. When the leaves are good and crisp, I run my mower equipped with a

Snapperizer over them. They are ground, vacuumed and collected in one pass over the lawn. The leaves are reduced to one-seventh of the volume of loose leaves.

These are bagged and stored in my window wells. That's another use for a dead leaf. Insulate and hold in the heat escaping from basement window

wells. It blocks light too, but you can have everything.

Come spring, I'll open the wells and distribute the contents over the flower and shrub beds. It works quite well as a mulch. The uses of a dead leaf go on and on. I didn't even mention pressing.

CHRISTMAS LIST

- For Tabby — Cat Toys & Scratching Post
- For Fido — Ramble Bone & Sweater
- For Dad — Aquarium & Fish
- For Mom — Power Filter to Clean Dad's Aquarium
- For Grandma — Singing Canary & Cage
- For Johnny — Hamster & Cage
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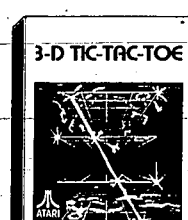
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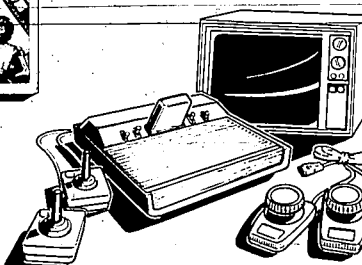
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Twin Falls youth earns Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — McKay Lundgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lundgren, was awarded the Eagle Scout award Nov. 21 at a court of honor held at the Third Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Member of Post 100, Lundgren and placed bird houses for the Mountain Blue Bird in the South Hills for his Eagle project. He has served as scribe, patrol leader and senior patrol leader and has earned the On My Honor Award and Duty to God Award.

Lundgren is active on the Twin Falls High School track and cross-country teams and has won several local marathon races. He is a member of the Bruin Club and the Key Club.

There's 44 'turkeys' in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — Place names like Turkey Roost, Pumpkin Hollow and Gobbler's Knob could give Colorado reason to change its nickname from the Centennial State to the Thanksgiving State.

U.S. Geological Survey files on geographic names show 44 listings in the state for Turkey Creek, Turkey Ridge, gulches and summits, including 7,734-foot Turkey Roost in northeast Colorado and 7,862-foot Turkey Mountain in southwest Colorado.

Then there are Thanksgiving Gorge in the north, Pumpkin Hollow and Pumpkin Center on the eastern plains, and four Gobbler's Knobs, ranging from a small outcropping in southeast Colorado to a 10,781-foot peak in the southeastern mountains.

"The Pie," listed in USGS files as a locale in the central mountains, is not a town but a place in a mountain valley where five fence lines fan out from a center point to form pasture divisions resembling slices of a large pie.

The name Mayflower was carried west and attached to a creek, a hill, a mountain lake and several gulches.

Plymouth Creek and Plymouth Mountain west of Denver honor the site of the Pilgrims' landing in New England, and a "Plymouth" Colorado cemetery also bears the name.

Comics ease pain of bills

CHICAGO (KNTV) — For those who find themselves in the position of collecting debts, no one has to point out that these are hard times to get debtors to pay up. And for those on the other end of the cash flow problem, what could be worse than a nasty dunning letter when you're already down and out?

Well, according to Marketing News, the head of a Charlottesville, Va., advertising agency may have come up with a way to take some of the sting out of collecting what's due. Charles Thompson, president of Creative Media Group Inc., began sending out homemade cartoons that showed characters getting progressively more distraught over the unpaid balance owed them. The final cartoon, dated after 120 days, shows the creditor with a knife in the back.

Not only do these being dunned seem to appreciate the humorous approach to the problem, many of them have actually paid up in response, Thompson now is marketing 25 copies of each of four of his progressive cartoons for \$9.95. For more information, write to Creative Media Group Inc., 123 4th St., N.W., Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

Christmas Make It Special!

Sweet Nothings

Lingerie Boutique

127 Second Street South
Twin Falls
and in the Burley Mall

Chemistry affects actions

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Jack Barchas has a vision of a radically different psychiatry of the future.

During the patient's first visit to a psychiatric clinic, a blood sample will be drawn for analysis by a mass spectrometer, a \$175,000 machine now only found in research laboratories. Next the patient will give his case history.

With the combined results, a psychiatrist will prescribe drugs that, together with conventional office visits will provide better and faster treatment.

Barchas is an apostle of the new science of behavioral neurochemistry which he says now verges on discovery of "new continents and islands."

Barchas, director of Stanford's Nancy Pritzker Laboratory of Behavioral Neurochemistry, is one of two dozen psychiatrists in the United States devoting his time exclusively to learning what happens in the brain to cause mental illness.

What happens, he believes, are chemical disorders. The bad chemistry affects behavior, and the bad behavior in turn affects the chemistry.

"We're learning all sorts of things, such as what neurotransmitters are present and how they work biochemically and physiologically," Barchas said recently during a lecture. "There was very little study of these problems until a few decades ago."

He said a new vista was opened when a Swede, Arvid Carlsson, analyzing brain chemicals discovered dopamine, which is important in Parkinson's disease, a movement disorder.

"It may also be important in some forms of depression. Knowledge about dopamine has led to a whole new way of thinking about schizophrenia, which suggests that a relative excess of dopamine may be involved in schizophrenia or in its treatment."

Members of Barchas's lab recently were the first to purify the brain enzyme that controls dopamine's formation and remarkable activation during stress. Further work indicated that production of the enzyme was controlled genetically.

Now the lab is seeking to determine whether the same genetic process is involved in depression, autism and schizophrenia.

French scientists have discovered drugs called phenothiazines that help treat some kinds of schizophrenia by blocking brain receptors so they don't get too much dopamine.

"They have been miraculous because prior to World War II, schizophrenia was a disease which almost inevitably resulted in a very bad outcome. Now an acute schizophrenic taking the medications will usually be markedly improved, and after a while will be finished with the treatment."

Stanford scientists say mania and depression are somehow associated with neurotransmitters such as serotonin and norepinephrine concentrated in areas thought to control emotion and mood.

Another group of chemicals that may be involved in depression are endorphins, which function like the body's natural morphine.

Battery danger

New electronic wonders can sometimes spell new dangers for youngsters. According to the National Poison Center Network, there's a relatively new, but extremely serious, toxicity threat facing kids clever enough to pry open electronic gadgets and get to the batteries.

The miniature button disc type of battery designed for use in cameras, watches, calculators and hearing aids can be deadly if swallowed. The tiny batteries are small enough for a child to gulp down.

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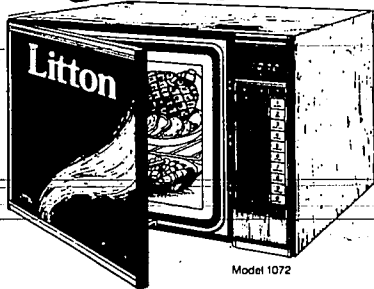
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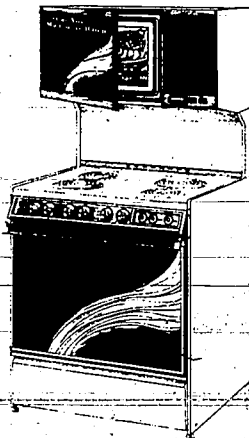
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States clarify pre-nuptial agreements

By CAROL LACEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — During courtship—a St. Paul businessman would drive his lady friend, a widow, around on Sunday afternoons, point out various buildings and say, "See this—I own an interest in that."

Never, though, did he tell her just how much he was worth. When they became engaged, each put \$25,000 into construction of a home in the Battle Creek area. For him that was a modest portion of his estate; for her it was nearly everything she had.

The night before they were married, he suddenly produced a document and said, "Here's something you have to sign." In the flurry of prenuptial activities she signed the agreement without carefully thinking through its provisions—a declaration that the couple had made "full and fair disclosure" of assets and a stipulation that the guideline of "what was his was his and what was hers was hers" would apply both to present and acquired property, except the homestead they had financed jointly.

The next day they were married. Several years later, the marriage went sour and the couple started divorce proceedings.

When he introduced the prenuptial agreement, she protested that at the time she signed it she had no legal counsel, didn't know the property rights she was giving up and didn't understand that she waived all rights to his estate by signing the agreement.

Though disclosure of assets was found to be "haphazard," though the husband had control of all properties except the homestead, the judge upheld the agreement and noted that since the wife got the house, she was not left without provision.

In the past, prenuptial agreements spelling out each partner's ownership and inheritance claims have been open to abuse or challenge because neither statutory nor case law spelled out clear guidelines for drawing them up. Naïve spouses who had unwittingly waived their rights to property they knew little or nothing about—sometimes with the threat, "sign this or I won't marry you"—sought to have them invalidated.

Spouses with greater personal assets or children whose inheritance claims were fortified by such agreements fought to have them upheld when the marriage ended in death or divorce.

When a Minnesota farmer remarried, for example, he made provision for his new wife, but persuaded her to sign over any claim to his estate after death. When he died she attacked the agreement, protesting that she had not been fully informed of the extent of his estate.

The court found that she had been adequately informed about his estate, that she knew he intended to provide for his children from a former marriage and that she had been given some provision.

The prenuptial agreement reached between the wealthy owner of a St. Paul bowling alley and his second wife was no last-minute matter; they had discussed it at length for a month or more before their marriage. The document clearly acknowledged his net worth of \$750,000 and her estate was very small. The only specific provisions for her in the agreement was that he would maintain a modest life insurance policy for her.

When they began divorce proceedings several years later, she attacked the validity of the agreement, claiming that she didn't know what she was giving up and that she didn't have her own attorney.

However, the court upheld the validity of the agreement, noting that she herself had testified that she understood his estate was to go to his children, that she had been informed of the extent of his estate and that she had waived the right to her own counsel freely and voluntarily.

While she received only minor provision from the agreement, she did receive substantial amounts in the subsequent court action settling the terms of the divorce. In making that award, the court noted that she, as the wife, had a right to be taken care of for a time—but not through his property.

Within the past few years, changes in state law have clarified what couples need to do to set up a prenuptial agreement that will hold up in court. In addition, laws passed in Missouri, Arizona and Florida have sought to define the standards required for proper disclosure of assets and informed waiver of rights in such agreements.

Key requirements for validity, according to a law passed in 1979 by the Minnesota Legislature, include "full and fair disclosure" of each person's assets and opportunity for each to own choice. Further, such agreements must be in writing.

William Haugh, a St. Paul attorney, talked about what the law intends and about how it came into existence. He has represented clients in several significant prenuptial agreement cases before the Minnesota Supreme Court and was chairman of the legislative committee of the family law section of the Minnesota State Bar Association when it drafted the bill that became the basis for the 1979 law.

According to Haugh, specific understanding of all details of each other's estate isn't required if the spouse "has a general knowledge of the size of the estate." Further, separate counsel is not required if it appears that the parties know what they are doing.

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Legal consultation before remarriage avoids problems

By CAROL LACEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — For Pat and Don, life on their own was more or less a matter of toughing it out day by day.

Each had been emotionally devastated by a disastrous first marriage and each was trying now to survive and take care of the children. Neither had given the slightest thought to remarriage.

But their children were friends and spent a lot of time together, sometimes overnight, sometimes weekends. Pat and Don (not their real names) would talk occasionally over a cup of coffee. Now and then he would play with the children so she could get away from her farm home to attend classes or handle business details in the Twin Cities.

Over the months, they began to realize that something special was developing. Despite their hurt from the past and fear of the future, they decided to get married.

Before they said, "I do," they went to their attorneys and drew up a comprehensive prenuptial agreement — largely at Pat's insistence.

Although he had been deeply hurt when his first wife ran off with someone else, leaving him to raise their three children, Don liked to keep things simple. He thought perhaps the agreement was more bother and expense than it was worth.

Pat was adamant. She had invested three years in a grueling struggle that was both personally painful and costly — nearly \$10,000 in attorney fees alone — to make her divorce final and to secure the family farmstead in which she had invested so much time, energy, money and emotion. For years before and after the divorce she had also struggled to support herself and her children.

Although she loved and trusted Don and believed he would do what was fair, she needed some outside assurance that what she had fought so hard to gain would continue to belong to her and her children.

After all, she had loved and trusted her first husband, yet she was still smarting from the pain of that relationship and its dissolution. Even if things seemed different with Don, how could she be sure?

"I decided I couldn't believe what had happened, that people would change and do such terrible things," she said. "I thought maybe I'd better protect myself a little more. I had been through such a shattering experience I was not going to let it happen again."

Although Don thought a lot of the

legal business was unnecessary, he said, "I understood what she had gone through."

Both consulted with attorneys and considered carefully what they wanted to include in their prenuptial agreement. The document they finally signed set forth in great detail the ownership and inheritance provisions of their respective property.

While Pat and Don would own jointly the farm homestead and a few surrounding acres, Pat and her children would retain rights to a quarter section of cropland, her personal property and inheritance claims.

Don and his children would retain rights to the proceeds from the sale of their family home, to his personal property, life insurance benefits, retirement and fund investment and his inheritance claims.

They didn't tell their children about the agreement then and they haven't in the two years they've been married, fearing in part that it might be a divisive factor in their efforts to blend their two families into one. Pat did tell her mother and brother, but otherwise it's a closely guarded family secret — especially from Pat's former husband, Tom (not his real name). She fears him — he has threatened her life on several occasions — and she's not sure how he'd react if he knew about the agreement.

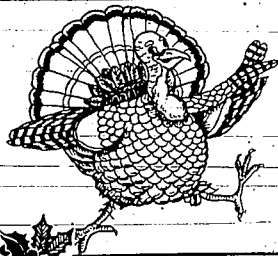
Though the agreement is intensely private, Pat was willing to share her experiences and insights in an interview, hoping what she has learned might be useful to others.

While she and her first husband were still married and living in St. Paul with their four children, he told of the corporate rate race and quit a good-paying job. Without that steady income, the couple could no longer afford to maintain their elaborate home or send their children to private school. So they decided to change their lifestyle and bought a farm about an hour's drive from the Twin Cities.

It was quite a change for them all, particularly for Pat, who had never lived on a farm or handled animals before. Living in the farmhouse was quite an adjustment, too, particularly in the early years when it needed considerable repairing and remodeling.

"We lived in such a mess for so long. The walls were torn out ... I had no walls in the kitchen at all and I had to cook on a campstove for a while," she recalled.

She did much of the work herself. She had done a lot of remodeling in the family's St. Paul home and had acquired many of the skills she needed.



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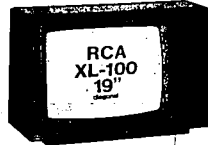
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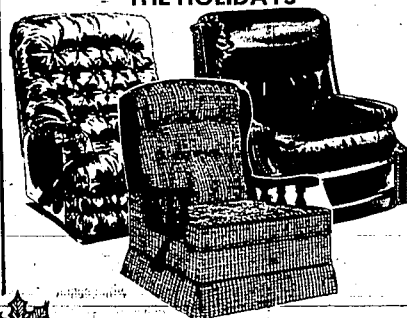
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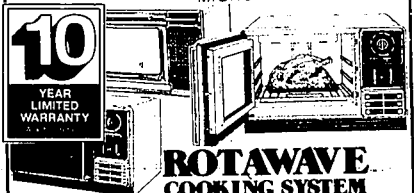
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Father's biggest responsibility is to keep mom happy

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

If you don't love your mother, there's no reason for you feel guilty about it, says psychiatrist Harold A. Rashkis. "There may be a very good reason for it; perhaps she didn't love you."

And the thing is — it may not be her fault that she didn't love you.

In his book "Caring for Aging Parents," Rashkis writes that "the person you should be angry with if your mother didn't love you is your father, because he failed to make her happy."

All right, doctor, why are you putting the blame on the husband?

Because that's where it belongs, said Rashkis, 62, whose private psychiatric practice is in Elkins Park, Pa., a Philadelphia suburb. The father's sole responsibility, as far as the child is concerned, is to keep mother happy.

"If he did this, she loved you," he writes. "Whatever else he may or may not have accomplished — whether he was president of the United States or on welfare — mattered

only to the extent to which it made your mother happy or unhappy."

What is his definition of happiness?

"In large measure it means to have kept her feeling loved, sexually happy, fulfilled as a woman. Her material or career ambitions were only secondarily important. If they appeared to be primary, it was because your father was not keeping her happy in the ways he might have."

Children who grow up loved by their parents have an inside track to their own happiness, Rashkis said.

"If father loves mother, then mother can love her son appropriately, not requiring from him any of the kinds of support a mother properly expects only from her husband. The boy, getting only what he should get from his mother, does not feel guilty toward, and afraid of, his father."

OK, by now you get the drift of where this is headed, don't you? Rashkis is getting ready to say that the Oedipus complex, a cornerstone of Freudian psychiatry, actually isn't an inevitable stage of a child's development.

The Oedipus complex, which at times seemed to be Freud's answer to everything, amounts to this: The child's sex fantasies are fixed on the opposite-sex parent — while the same-sex parent is viewed with antagonism that often

persists into adult life. As you can imagine, this throws a flurry of roadblocks into growing up and having healthy relationships.

Now, says Rashkis, the whole Oedipus complex can be avoided. It is "not a normal phase in development, but is rather the pathological consequence of fathers and mothers not understanding their role in the family."

He further explained it this way: "The boy, getting only what he should get from his mother and not hating or fearing his father, is then able to have strong positive feelings toward his father, whom he identifies with and strives to emulate. ... The fortunate sons and daughters whose fathers love their mothers and whose mothers are able to respond, may or may not achieve material success, but they will certainly have a successful lifestyle. Their chances for happiness are good."

In an interview, Rashkis got down to the nitty-gritty of parents' love and its impact on children.

"Let's say that you're a girl. You're moving into puberty, and your body is changing. How do you feel about yourself? Your breasts are developing, and your father has eyes. There are two ways he can look at you and see your breasts develop.

"One way is that he looks proudly at you and tells you that you're looking good and that you're growing into a beautiful woman. He can do this because he's happy with his wife, satisfied in all ways. You warm when he looks at you."

"But the other way is that he looks mischievously at your breasts because he is a sexually frustrated man who is not satisfied. As his daughter, you feel his look like hot pincers. You withdraw and cringe."

It is, Rashkis said, critically important that "dad and mom love each other and that they be happy together."

Yes, doctor, that's easy enough to understand, but what happens when a son is involved? The mother doesn't sexually ogle him, does she?

"The mother handles it differently, through control of his libido."

What does that mean?

This sexual standoff between parents happens not infrequently, Rashkis said, and it can stem from an unspoken "compact" that exists between couples "not to satisfy each other sexually. It's the result of hate transmuted from their parents — hate that they pass off to each other."

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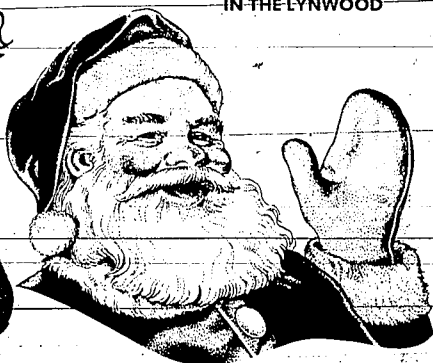
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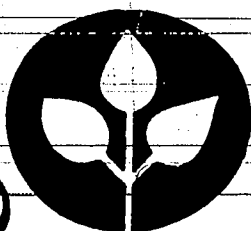
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RCA's bible series doesn't terminate Wildmon boycott

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — It's going to take more than the Bible on VideoDiscs to get RCA and its offspring, NBC, off the wasteful boycott hook of the Rev. Donald Wildmon and his Coalition for Better Television.

Earlier this year, the crusading pastor from Tupelo, Miss., called for a nationwide boycott of NBC and all the products of its parent company, RCA, to protest what his group perceives as an "anti-Christian bias" in the network's prime time programming.

Now, as though in repentance for all the sins of sex, profanity and irreverence with which it is charged — and possibly to move toward the checkmate — RCA has announced the impending release of a 27-part Biblical VideoDisc series ranging from Genesis to the New Testament.

Will that move put Pastor Wildmon and his followers in the sticky position of boycotting the Holy Bible?

"Absolutely not," he thundered in a telephone interview. "We've got scripture in our homes. If you're going to go that way, then if a fellow who's murdered someone says, 'I'm gonna go over and work a day with the Boy Scouts,' are you gonna call off the murder charge on him?"

Seth Willenson, who handles RCA VideoDiscs, wasn't about to plead guilty to murder. In a news release announcing the marketing of the scripture, he sounded more like a preacher than Wildmon.

"To those parents who are concerned about what their children watch on television," he said, somewhat ingenuously, "the VideoDisc permits them to select from a wide variety of family-oriented programs. We are bringing spiritual values

into the home in an historical, realistic and entertaining way that appeals to all members of the family."

Not that Mammom is completely divorced from the godly effort. Willenson was quick to note that "The Ten Commandments," which has a suggested retail price of \$34.98, has sold approximately 30,000 copies, which amounts to more than \$1 million at retail price value.

"Jesus of Nazareth," Franco Zeffirelli's four-disc, 8-hour representation of the life of Jesus, has sold some 5,000 albums with a \$99.98 price tag. That's about \$500,000 at retail price value.

The first five feature-length discs, to be released early next year under the title of "The Genesis Project," will sell for under \$25.

They will cover Adam and Eve; Cain and Abel; Noah and the ark; Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Esau, and Joseph, as well as stories from the Gospels.

In October, RCA will offer a disc with "The Heritage of the Bible" on one side and "The Law and the Prophets" on the other — complete with religious works of such masters as Raphael, Rembrandt and Michelangelo and with scenes from Biblical archaeological sites. It will retail for \$14.98.

Wildmon was unimpressed.

"Their (prime time) programming is still rather offensive," he said. "I imagine they're going to be doing more things like this. I don't think it's totally unrelated to the boycott. They may even give us a different Christmas program."

Wildmon didn't care much for NBC's last Christmas program, it featured George Burns and a bevy of Playboy centerfolds.



Dramatic changes in Erector sets this year include chassis, cab units, motors and remote control units

New building toys outpacing reality

NEW YORK (NEA) — Housing starts are down. Mortgage rates are up. But interest has never been higher in construction toys, as kids in record numbers are building virtually everything the mind imagines.

"Building answers a basic human need," observes Dr. Mario Salvadori, professor emeritus of engineering at Columbia University, "and parents are wise to encourage this kind of activity in their children."

"Construction toys are constructive in every sense of the word," he goes on to explain, "since they foster creativity and growth while entertaining the child."

Among this holiday season's crop of recommended construction toys, the oldest has now become the newest. The venerable Erector Set (ages 7 years and up, Gabriel), which celebrates its 70th birthday next year (only Raggedy Ann is

older), has been given a dramatic new look. Robert Frank, product manager of Gabriel toys, reports that "after 3-1/2 years of research and extensive child and parent testing, four new Erector sets were developed...and give kids hours of imaginative and challenging building fun."

The new Erector Construction System has taken the popular and traditional steel pieces, nuts-and-bolts building process and real-world tools (such as screwdriver and wrench) and integrated them with newly-designed, larger, versatile pieces: snap-together chassis, cab units, wide track tires and, in the larger sets, motors and remote control units.

Kids can now build action-packed models running the gamut from bridges, cranes, trucks and machinery to futuristic starships and more.

With growing interest in construction toys, it's

understandable that the toy industry offers an equally wide selection of playthings in that category. Choice is reflected in this year's favorites, including Lincoln Logs (ages 4-10 years, Playpool) and the popular Tinkertoy (ages 3-1/2 years and up, Gabriel).

A new idea in basic wooden blocks has been introduced in the Walk-Along-Block-Wagon (ages 9 months to 3 years, Child Guidance), combining 24 blocks stored in a hardwood wagon that doubles as a walker for toddlers and a pull wagon for older preschoolers.

New from Lego are three Universal Building Sets (ages 3 to 5 years), featuring a wide variety of colors and shapes in snap-together plastic pieces, including bricks, doors, windows, trees and people. Also in plastic for preschoolers are Bristle Blocks (ages 2-6 years, Entex), in a new 27-piece set in five different shapes with flexible interlocking bristles.

Book written to keep works year-round

Christmas brings out religious art

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

Christmas is the season to bring out of obscurity great religious art — an art Americans know little about.

From Christmas cards to postage stamps to special museum displays and art calendars, the Bible-inspired works of Old Masters are spotlighted for the brief holiday season, then forgotten. Among them are works of such famed artists as Van Eyck, Raphael, Botticelli, Carpeccio, Tinoretto, Rubens, Cranach, Rembrandt, El Greco, Durer and Tiepolo.

No more than one-third of the 450 religious paintings in the National Gallery of Art in Washington is ever displayed regularly. The rest are kept in storage. Museum sources say this is true in most American museums.

The recently published "An Illustrated Life of Jesus," by Warner A. Hutchinson and Richard I. Abrams (Abingdon \$35), now gives the gallery's superb collection the visibility it deserves.

The 94 illustrations, 61 in color, are of paintings, sculpture, illuminated manuscripts, drawings, engravings, etchings, metalwork, tapestries and enamels in the National Gallery. Many have never been photographed before or displayed.

"In Europe, great religious art is in churches and religious institutions as well as in museums, but in the United States you have to go to museums to

see it," said Hutchinson, a former congregational clergyman who is now a publishing executive in New York as is his collaborator, Abrams. "For a lot of Americans, religious art is an unfamiliar thing except for the kind of insipid illustrations they get in Sunday School publications."

Hutchinson said a National Gallery curator estimated only two or three out of every 100 students visiting the museum have any knowledge of the events represented in Biblical art.

He said even most Roman Catholics are ignorant of the rich symbolism of the church incorporated in the works of Medieval and Renaissance artists, and that American Protestants tend to be suspicious of Catholic art.

"In producing this book, we were conscious that if it is bought by Americans, they will think it is pretty but they have little experience with the symbolism, we would have to take them gently by the hand and explain things," Hutchinson said in an interview.

"That is why 49 events from the life of Jesus, taken from the four Gospels, are accompanied not only by an illustration, but also a narrative of the particular event and background information on the artist, along with a critical interpretation of the artist's treatment of the event."

The life of Jesus inspired more art in the Western world than any other single episode. It was the dominant theme for 1,000 years from the Byzantine era through the Baroque

period of the 17th century, when Roman Catholic church patronage began to wane and the anti-art ethic of Puritan Protestantism waxed.

Hutchinson describes religious art today as "a spent rather than a growing force."

"An Illustrated Life of Jesus" is mainly a book of Old Masters. It includes only one contemporary painting, Salvador Dali's popular "Sacrament of the Last Supper," and only two American paintings. They are naive works of the Colonial Period by an unknown artist who painted scenes in the life of Christ in what appears to be a Mohawk Valley setting.

More than half the paintings in the book were bequeathed to the National Gallery by Samuel H. Kress, who amassed the greatest private collection of religious art in the United States in the 1920s and 1930s with the profits from his nation-wide chain of five and dime stores.

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Luxurious coffee-table books big sellers despite pricetag

By BOBBY RAY MILLER
United Press International

There are a lot of beautiful big coffee-table books of photographs available this Christmas season.

One of the most luxurious is "Landscapes," by renowned Japanese photographer Hiroshi Hamaya, published by Abrams at \$125.

Hamaya spent two decades taking extraordinary images from around the world. He wandered the islands of Japan on foot, traveled the United States for months by car, explored the Sahara Desert and the Himalayas.

He captured the most awesome and most beautiful landscapes on earth. This extraordinary book has 144 full-page color photographs magnificently reproduced. It is also one of the most expensive.

Some of the others:

Mountain lovers' dream
"Mountains of North America," by Fred Beckey (Sierra Club, \$35). Renowned mountaineer Fred Beckey, from more than 40 years of personal experience and extensive research, presents detailed and intimate portraits of 35 of the continent's greatest peaks and ranges. Matched with Beckey's text are 140 brilliant, full-color images by some of the finest outdoor photographers to work today. The result is a splendid, large-format gift book for all who treasure North America's wilderness areas. Included are representatives of all the major ranges on continental North America, including the picturesque White Mountains of New England, the Appalachians, the great American and Canadian Rockies, the imposing

Alaskan Range, the spectacular Tetons and Mexico's Sierra Madre.

Hockney snapshots

"David Hockney: Photographs," by David Hockney (Petersburg Press, \$30). Hockney has been taking photographs for more than 20 years and has accumulated nearly 20,000 pictures of family and friends, and of the various objects that make up his life. For the first time, the full range and importance of his photographic vision can be perceived. In addition to the 80 color and 16 black-and-white photographs included in the book, Hockney has written a text describing the circumstances of each photograph and what he was trying to achieve.

Elephants are awesome and droll

"Elephants," by Reinhard Kunkel (Abrams, \$50). Elephants are awesome and droll, and no one ever seems to tire of watching them. Hence the irresistible appeal of this book, whose stunning photographs and informative text take us right into the world of the African elephant. Kunkel has stalked elephants with his camera for years and reveals them to us at close range. His photographs are internationally known through their appearance in such periodicals as Geo, Der Stern, National Geographic, Life, and the London Sunday Times Magazine.

Memories of Hungary

"Hungarian Memories," by Andre Kertesz (Little, Brown \$55 until Dec. 31, \$60 thereafter). Kertesz, born in Hungary in 1894, started taking pho-

tographs in 1912, and left for Paris in 1925. Now, for the first time, the photographs of Kertesz's early years, before he made his celebrated entry into the art world of Paris, have been collected into a new book, "Hungarian Memories." It is illustrated with 139 duotone reproductions.

Artistic collection

"The Artists of My Life," by Brassai (Viking, \$45) is a collection of extraordinary, beautiful and fascinating photographs, a memoir of more than 50 years of Brassai's friendship with the major European artists of the 20th century. The photographs, reproduced with exceptional quality, provide an historic record of how these master European artists thought, how they worked, and how they lived their private and public lives.

Ancient civilizations

"Florence and Tuscany," photographs by Fulvio Holtzer, text by Peter Laurentz (Vendome Press, \$20). Long before Rome became the power center of the antique Western world, a high civilization flourished in north-central Italy. Its name, Tuscany, derives from its ancient inhabitants, the Etruscans. And when post-classical Europe began to recover from the devastation wrought by barbarian invasion, the earliest signs of life occurred in medieval Tuscany. Rome spent more than two years studying and photographing in Florence and Tuscany. The plates are enhanced by the text of Peter Laurentz, the expatriate American scholar.

Gourmet gifts pure fantasy

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Gifts for gourmets this Christmas include the stuff of which fantasies and fractured budgets are made.

A 2 1/4 pound chocolate candy version of the traditional gingerbread house is \$65 from a famous Dallas specialty shop, Nelman-Marcus. No extra charge for writing the recipient's name on the roof in green icing.

The same store features a kilo (2.2 pounds) of fresh beluga caviar for \$500.

In contrast, a 4 ounce jar of American sturgeon whole grain sevruga caviar from another Dallas-based company, The Horchow Collection, seems almost a bargain at \$38.50. This company also offers "Caviar! Caviar! Caviar!" by Gerald M. Stein and Donald Bain (Lyle Stuart) for \$77, \$2 of which represents shipping and handling. The book contains 36 recipes, along with lots of photographs and the history and lore of the world's most expensive fish eggs.

Even a 7-ounce jar of French mustard from a Hanover, Pa., merchant, Adam York, will set you back \$17.50.

All the foregoing are from mail order catalogues that have been jamming our mailbox since early September.

The ultimate cookie jar has to be the four glazed ceramic containers that fit together to form an Italian palazzo. Price, \$175, from a famous San Francisco cookware shop, Williams-Sonoma.

At least two California wine mail order sources, Wine

Ware, of Sebastopol, and America's Wineland Crafts, of Rolling Hills Estates, feature an antique reproduction brass wine opener that also recorks bottles. The opener itself is about \$150. It screws onto a counter edge like an old-fashioned meat grinder. For \$35 to \$39.50 more you can get a table stand or a tripod to hold it.

Two world famous French brandies cost a bit more. Martell Inc. has created a special limited hand bottling of Reserve du Fondateur cognac honoring the commercial and artistic links between France and the Isle of Jersey. The 180 bottles expected to be available in the United States "will go" for \$1,100 each and must be reserved by telephoning collect to Martell's New York City office.

A third that number of bottles of the 1893 Armagnac de Montal will be offered in the United States for about \$2,000 each. Orders may be placed at local liquor stores, says a spokesman for the New York Importer, The Buckingham Corp.

In a more practical vein, Sears, Roebuck and Co. has published its first catalogue for cooks. It features mostly utensils and appliances, plus a few cookbooks and food products.

About 85 percent of the articles in the 40-page booklet are new to Sears. Prices range from \$1.69 for 10-ounce jars of ice cream sauces to a \$199.95 pasta machine, a \$299.99 ice cream freezer, and a \$789.95 microwave-convection oven — with many other things at low to moderate prices.

Penny-Wise 7 A.M. SPECIALS

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Group offers alternative to Christmas 'commercial orgy'

By TOM MADDEN
United Press International

FOREST PARK, Ga. — Mike Shannon-Thornberry is preparing for the Christmas sales crunch, but instead of stockpiling costly gifts, the minister is peddling the idea that the best gifts may be free.

Shannon-Thornberry says gifts of love, affection and time mean more to people than expensive presents. The group he directs offers guidance on ways to enjoy Christmas and other celebrations without engaging in spending orgies.

Shannon-Thornberry, a 45-year-old Methodist minister, is director of Alternate Lifestyles Inc., a national group formed nine years ago to help in the commercialization of Christmas and other religious holidays.

"There was a sense that not only were we wasting resources in a family orgy of self-indulgence, but we felt that what the family really wanted was a world without war, poverty and crime," said Shannon-Thornberry, the father of five children.

The group's ideas are spelled out in a catalog that has sold more than 150,000 copies in four privately published editions. The first edition of "The Alternate Celebrations

Catalogue" was recently published by The Pilgrim Press, a division of the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries.

"There are thousands of people who feel their cultural and religious emotions are exploited at Christmas for the sake of profit," said Shannon-Thornberry. "A tremendous pressure is exerted on people to buy at Christmas."

"We have attempted to talk directly to these people who want a way out. We try to provide resources for them."

Shannon-Thornberry said a lack of imagination is the most common problem in finding alternative ways to enjoy the holiday season.

"In September, the Christmas catalogs come out and immediately people are put in the position of having the decisions made for them," said the soft-spoken Texan who has been carrying the alternative message since the group's inception.

"We tell people not to look to businesses to make the decision for them. We tell them to use their imagination and do the things that make them happy," he said.

His group is not opposed to people buying presents, but they oppose gifts that have no meaning, Shannon-Thornberry said.

"We feel like the best gift is one where the

person has put some thought into it and some of themselves into selecting it."

He said thoughtful presents can include anything from a wad of cash or something as simple as a special dinner or a day devoted entirely to a person.

"Our parents, for example, decided a few years ago to ask our children to spend the night at their house and while there, they were the center of attraction. That goes down like gangbusters with kids."

Shannon-Thornberry said he and his wife gave their parents a catered dinner several years ago.

"They had some of their friends in and we completely catered a meal for them. We did everything, including washing the dishes, and they loved it."

"For people who are really busy this is the type thing that will be remembered. It is a gift that will not easily be forgotten," he said.

Shannon-Thornberry's organization also asks members of some 2,000 churches throughout the country to think about diverting part of the \$20 billion spent on Christmas to social programs.

The organization's education program seeks to point out the commercial abuse of Christmas and other celebrations.

"Every year we give a best and worst Christmas gift award. We ask people to submit 300-word essays detailing them," he said. "Last year the best was two girls who gave their mother a catered dinner. We thought this represented a thoughtful gift on their part."

"The worst we felt was the little people dolls. We don't have anything against dolls. But the advertising was directed to an adult audience and this doll was billed as a substitute for human affection."

One of the most difficult aspects of the alternatives concept involves children and convincing them that an expensive video game or train set does not represent the true meaning of Christmas, Shannon-Thornberry said.

"It is not easy. They (children) have tremendous pressures from their classmates and from television, so what we have tried to do is re-define what Christmas is all about."

"We have tried to make sure our kinds had friends around them who were having the same type of celebration — this way they won't think they are the only weirdo in the neighborhood. We spend time watching television with them and talking with them about what is being said to them in the commercials."

"There is also the problem of what to do with the larger family. There are aunts, uncles and grandparents who have no sympathy for the alternate form of Christmas. So, they get gifts from those larger family members," he said.

"But it has really been interesting. The grandparents have really changed their way of celebrating Christmas."

Shannon-Thornberry believes a number of factors led to the founding of the organization. "I think it came out of the alienation of people during the 1960s, the civil rights movement and the basic concern for civil rights and a return to the simple life."

"There were a number of factors in the 1970s that changed our lives. The middle class began to feel economic insecurity. Since World War II, the middle class had experienced unprecedented affluence, but in the 1970s this changed," he said.

"We also began to realize that the American way of life might not be the best way and that in some instances the way we lived was hazardous to our health."

"The energy crisis changed the way we lived and many began to realize that the price for the way of life they were living might be too high to pay," Shannon-Thornberry said.

Organizational tips listed for Christmas

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Two home management specialists have worked out "76 Ways to Get Organized For Christmas."

That is also the title of their new \$3.95 paperback book from St. Martin's Press.

Among their first 50 tips: Shop alone. Shopping with a friend wastes time, whether you're waiting for each other to make a decision or a purchase or trying to agree on which shops to visit.

Have your strength by periodically washing purchases in your car, provided it has a trunk, Bonnie McCullough and Bev Cooper write. Packages visible in a station wagon or hatchback tempt thieves.

Their other topics include advance planning, household shortcuts, gifts, food preparation, home and tree decorating and post-holiday cleanup.

Other authors with Christmas on their minds: Leslie Linsley, Carol Enderlier Stierbenz and Nancy Johnson, Joan Winnmill Brown, Gale Kremer, Lorna J. Sass, Marlene Sorosky and Betty Crocker, aka the General Mills Test Kitchens.

Capsule reviews of their books:

- More than 100 designs and full-size patterns are in "Leslie Linsley's Christmas Ornaments and Stockings" (St. Martin's Press \$17.95). They range from simple felt cutouts that require little sewing to paper patchwork stars and a reindeer ornament of yarn scraps with pipe cleaner antlers. Other projects are made with wood and the needle arts. Most are for adults but some are suited to nimble-fingered teenagers.

- "The Decorated Tree," by Stierbenz and Johnson (Abrams \$22.50) recreates traditional Christmas ornaments from many ethnic and national backgrounds. Each is rated according to skill level, mostly elementary or intermediate. Most projects make heirloom quality objects — ceramics, soft sculpture, woodworking, the needle arts and baking.

- Ms. Kremer's "Favorite-Easy-to-Make Toys" (Sedgewood Press, distributed by Van Nostrand Reinhold \$18.95) was first published in London but is practical for Americans who have skill and patience. Projects are designed for fabrics, yarn, wood and paper mache. About 20 requiring sewing. Others involve crochet, knitting and woodworking.

- Mrs. Brown's "Christmas Joys" (Doubleday \$10.95) is mostly for reading — about to children or during quiet moments to oneself. It is an anthology of well-known and little-known works about the holiday, including excerpts from the bible and such diverse writers as Martin Luther, Winston Churchill, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, Charles Dickens, J.R.R. Tolkien, Beatrix Potter, Calvin Coolidge and Billy Graham.

- Ms. Sass's "Christmas Feasts From History" (Metropolitan Museum of Art \$8.95 spiralbound and French Chalmers Cookbooks \$6.95 paperback) came out in 1981 and Christmas 1981 it got very little attention. It is more for reading pleasure than practical use. Using 20th century ingredients, Ms. Sass recreates such meals as a Roman saturnal banquet and Christmas recipes or banquets from, respectively, the Middle Ages, the 17th and 18th centuries and the Victorian era.

- Betty Crocker's Christmas Cookbook" (Golden Press \$14.95) contains more than 400 recipes for baked goods and sweets, plus menus and recipes for Christmas and other holiday occasions such as buffets, suppers, brunches, open houses and meals for busy days. Where appropriate, directions are provided for microwave ovens as well as conventional ones.

- Among the most appealing recipes are a Christmas tree bread made with balls of yeast dough and decorated with white frosting and candied fruit; also, snowman buns with currant eyes, adapted from an English New Year's lore.

- "Marlene Sorosky's Year-Round Holiday Cookbook" (Harper and Row \$19.95) includes a very non-traditional

Season's wraps return to conservative colors

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The hottest trend in Christmas gift wraps is a return to traditional colors, says a spokesman for a leading manufacturer.

"The hot pinks and lime greens of the early '70s have given way to brilliant reds and greens," says Bob Brush, senior product manager for Hallmark's gift wrap line.

Brush says today's designs are much more conservative than some of their predecessors. Patterns are generally smaller and most are

classic enough to be used as wallpaper designs, he says.

Some reflect the popularity of American Country home decor and the rebirth of interest in Victoriana, although you can still find wrapping papers with modern motifs, such as half moons wearing Santa stocking caps.

"New printing techniques have opened a whole new world," Brush says.

"Foil gift wrap, for example, isn't the plain gold paper it used to be. This year it combines with a red background to create a dynamic design of

winter foliage. Another popular pattern features a silver background for a winter snow scene; highlighted with gold foil leaves and a solitary deer."

Brush says wraps featuring phrases are increasing.

"There are the usual 'Season's Greetings' and 'Merry Christmas' formats, but also a new, more personal element."

One example is a silver and green paper with the message, "Christmas brings special love to the world."

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Mail tip: Wrap well, mail early

By BARBARA MINER
United Press International

You'd like to send your mother a crystal vase for Christmas, but you're afraid it will break.

Your son can't make it home and has asked for a care package of chocolate chip cookies. You want to make sure it gets there before January.

"The most important thing you can do is use a sturdy carton and package it properly," says Patrick Scully, of customer services for the U.S. Post Office in New York City. "And mail early, the earlier the better."

The country's almost 40,000 postal facilities mailed 600 million parcel post packages last year.

"The average person can't visualize what happens to mail in transit," says Scully.

To make it easier on yourself and the Post Office, he makes these suggestions:

- Use a strong box. Special, ready-to-seal boxes are available from the Post Office in three sizes, 50 or 75 cents or \$1 each. Any good box will suffice, however. The Post Office also sells padded bags.

- Cushion your package to make sure there is no empty space. Crumpled newspaper, foam shells or air-pocket padding are good materials for this.

- Don't overwrap. The Post Office recommends against wrapping paper, which can rip, and cord and twine, which can catch on machinery. The best container is a plain box sealed with ordinary or reinforced tape. There are no hard and fast regulations, but a postal clerk has the right to refuse any package deemed insecurely wrapped.

- Use smudge-proof ink and write in large letters. Parcel post packages without a zip code will not be accepted.

- Put your address and the recipient's address inside the package in case the outside label is ripped off.

- Mark packages "fragile," "perishable" or "Do not bend" whenever appropriate.

- Mail early — early in the day, early in the month and early in the season. To be on the safe side, allow a couple of weeks for domestic parcel post.

- For international delivery, surface mail should be sent by mid-October or early November, depending on destination.

What do you do if, despite your best intentions, it's Dec. 22 and your best friend's vase is still on your kitchen table?

Use Express Mail. It is available from 3,000 post offices in 1,200 cities and guarantees delivery within 24 hours. Express Mail can handle items up to 70 pounds, with \$500 in insurance coverage at no additional charge.

On parcel post, the Post Office does not assume any liability unless one buys insurance.

If you are mailing irreplaceable items, the postal service suggests using registered mail.

"Registered mail gets hand to hand service from beginning to end," says Scully. "That's the most important protection you can get."

Brochures on "Packaging Pointers" are available free from the Post Office, and you can call your local postal station if you have any questions.

Brochure lists postal patron rights

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — For the price of a postcard with a 13-cent stamp, people who shop by mail can learn their rights under the law.

A free brochure from the Consumer Information Center in Pueblo spells out those rights at length on a brochure that includes a folding, wallet-size card summarizing them.

Tip number one: Do your homework before you place an order with a firm you've never dealt with before.

"Deal with reliable firms," the brochure advises. "Check the Better Business Bureau or consumer protection agency where the company is located, or the Direct Mail-Marketing Association (in New York City). Read advertisements carefully. Don't rely on pictures alone. Contact the company about its warranty and exchange policy, missing facts or questionable claims."

If you need help beyond the information offered on the cardboard brochure, names and addresses are provided for people and agencies to contact, locally and in Washington, D.C., and other cities.

The brochure is a cooperative effort of the American Express Co., the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs and the U.S. Postal Service.

For a free copy of "Mail Order Rights," send your request on a postcard to: Consumer Information Center, Department 616K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

World crises spawn era of peace motif cards

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

The call for world peace motif in holiday greeting cards is stronger than ever this year. Industry sources say the reason is worldwide awareness of the crises in the Falklands, Poland, Afghanistan, Iraq-Iran and Lebanon-Israel.

The plea for peace often also embraces the plea for conservation, for saving our environment as well as ourselves.

Doves, globes and maps have captured early sales; say manufacturers of the more than 3 billion Christmas cards that will be bought this year.

One design, by Fulbright scholar Heidi Brandt, shows a rather rocky-looking boat full of animals. The message: "Peace on Earth, to all turtles, elephants, whales, egrets, snail darters, lions, eagles, black footed ferrets, kangaroos, koala bears, timber wolves, Hawaiian tree snails, California redwoods, quetzal birds, polar bears and pandas, seals

and all the other endangered species such as you and me and us."

Ms. Brandt created the card for the American Artists Group, Inc., which annually reproduces fine art on its cards. Another from this company shows artist Kermel Adler's dancing Santa with children of all nations circling the globe.

Major Christmas card designs fall into three categories — the plea for peace, the "country" look full of nostalgia, and the religious.

Religious themes are perennially popular, accounting today for about 30 percent of sales, says Hallmark, a major greeting card manufacturer. For Christmas 1982, the company offers more than 2,300 designs.

Popular themes include the Nativity, the Star of Bethlehem, angels, the Three Wise Men and country church scenes.

Country, or nostalgia, designs, embrace warmly-lighted home settings (fireplace, food-bedecked dining tables), families decorating the tree, snow and skating scenes.

Other popular designs incorporate traditional holiday symbols — bells, candles, holly, pine, winter birds and, of course, Santa Claus. Prices are higher this year, keeping pace with other inflationary trends, but Margery Forer, president of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, believes the quality also has improved.

In an interview, Mrs. Forer said, "The idea seems to be if you're going to spend 20 cents for postage, get a fancier card . . . and send it instead of a gift."

"Of course, that's not much help for Aunt Minnie, who's on a fixed income."

The association, with more than 70 member companies, continues to fight for maintenance of the current 20 cents for mailing. The cost of a first class letter went from 18 cents to 20 in November 1981.

Although the association "is not asking for a rollback, we want to keep the postal department aware of the hazards of any further increases," Mrs. Forer said.

Even at 20 cents a stamp, the cost adds up,

when you consider that the average family now buys about 60 Christmas cards yearly.

Mrs. Forer said Christmas cards outsell all other greeting cards.

Of the 7 billion annual total, Valentine's Day is second with 800 to 850 million.

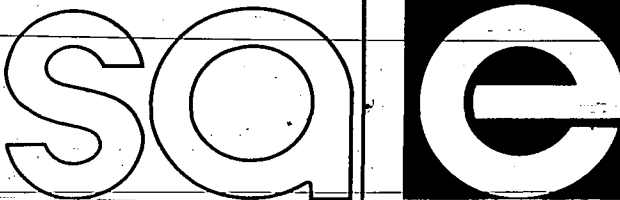
Novelty cards — "cards that do things," said Hallmark — represent a small but steady part of the market. One of its designs is an "unfolders." As it opens the snowflake design on the cover becomes a tree inside.

Mrs. Forer showed a couple of cards designed for pets or pet owners.

One of the \$3.50 novelties is a three-dimensional mold for a doggie bone. The other, a card with catnip cookie cutter and recipes.

One musical card even depends on a computer chip for its sound. A battery-powered micro-chip module, much the same as that in a digital watch, plays a series of religious and secular Christmas songs, including "Silent Night" and "We Wish you a Merry Christmas."

holiday



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Full

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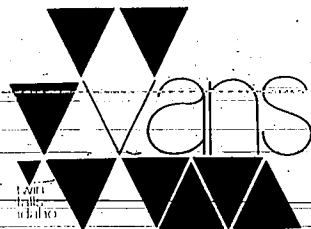
Queen

\$70.00

King

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Aromas fill toyland from scented dolls to Hershey Bears, chocolate-scented critters in several sizes from Ideal Toy.

A nose for fun

Playroom enjoys its own scents

NEW YORK (NEA) — Ah, the smell of Christmas — from the kitchen, from the tree, from chestnuts roasting on an open fire.

Now, the aromas of Christmas will come from the children's play room, too. That's because the toy industry has turned on to fun with fragrances.

It all started in 1980 with the debut of the Strawberry Shortcake doll, by Kenner Products, with an appropriate scent. The doll and its descendants became national favorites almost immediately.

"Traditionally, the world of dolls always reflected the child's view of the real world — the world in microcosm," explained Stewart Sims, senior vice president of marketing and product planning for Ideal Toy. "Doll play involved hair play, drink and wet play, fashion play — activities easily recognizable in their real world."

Undoubtedly, it was a manifestation of that appeal which led to Amtoy's 1981 Baby Soft Touch infant line with a powdered "baby fresh scent."

But, led by Strawberry Shortcake, the trend seems to be toward fantasy and fun.

For instance, Ideal this year introduced three plush Hershey Bears in 5-1/2, 10- and 17-inch sizes, all emitting that wonderful chocolate aroma.

Even more exotic are Ideal's Jelly Belly dolls, soft, 12-inch dolls, each with a belly that feels like jelly and scent like a jelly bean — lemon drop, purple punch or bubble gum.

"Little girls love perfume," Sims noted. "But they are more likely to want scents with which they are familiar rather than adult aromas. Fun scents simply are more interesting to them than standard floral odors."

Musical toys have big appeal

NEW YORK (NEA) — At toy stores all over the country, the shelves are "alive with the sound of music," as baby and preschool toys head toward their biggest season ever.

The dramatic rise in the nation's birthrate accounts for rosy projections from the toy industry. However, the boom in musical toys comes from other sources, notes John Hall, group marketing manager for Child Guidance Toys.

According to Hall, the "world's first song was probably a lullaby, so infants have been responding to music since time began." Next, he adds, we are "constantly surrounded by song today, as music is with us from the mass media, to offices, elevators, stores and factories."

Dr. Mary Palmer, a specialist in musical education at Florida Technological University, notes that music has become "a basic background to our lives, and we can help our children experience its joy and beauty by making it an important part of their lives."

"No age is too early," she adds, "for beginners to develop a love of music."

The nation's toymakers recognize this and have joined music, sound and design in a wealth of playthings. Starting in the crib, Mickey's Musical Mobile (birth to 6 months, Child Guidance), soothes baby to sleep with seven minutes' uninterrupted playing time of Brahms' Lullaby, while colorful Disney characters turn slowly around. Of special interest to parents, the music box cannot be overwound, and the winding knob is at the top, out of baby's reach.

The classic Busy Box (3 months to 2 years — Child — Guidance), already found in millions of homes, has now been imaginatively updated into baby's own entertainment center combining happy sounds such as ringing bells, clicking, squeaking and rattles, with lots of brightly-colored baby-sized activities. The more elaborate Disney Musical Busy Box (6 months to 2 years, Child Guidance), features 10 delightful play activities and adds a wind-up music box that plays a nursery melody.

Once we leave the crib, music and sound become even more abundant in preschool toys.

There's a Clock Radio (2 to 6 years, Fisher-Price), with a Swiss movement that plays "Hickory, Dickory, Dock."

Five lively birds are a colorful chorus in Pop-Up Songbirds (3 to 6 years, Child Guidance), singing six popular children's songs when preschoolers press the soft keys. Birds and keys are color-coded to match the easy-to-follow song cards.

A variation on that theme is found in the Melody Typewriter (3 to 6 years, Tallyo), featuring color-coded keys and songs.

From individual play, the next progression is to group activity, and the Sesame Street Traveling Band (3 to 7 years, Child Guidance) is a delightful new version of the classic kindergarten rhythm band. With a tambourine, cymbals, triangle and jingle-jog all packed into a marching drum (with sticks) for easy storage.

Utilizing the latest technology, toy manufacturers also have developed activity-oriented playthings with integrated sound.

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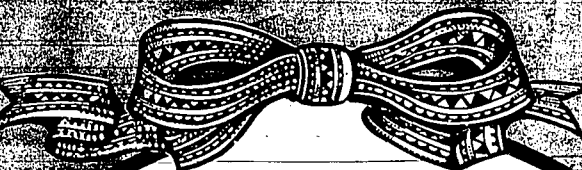
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A SPECIAL TREAT FOR THE PARENTS TOO!

Mrs. Claus will be serving Youngs Dairy Hot Chocolate to the children and the parents can enjoy a delicious cup of Youngs Dairy Egg Nog while enjoying the festivities!



While waiting for Santa to arrive enjoy the holiday dance numbers by the

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Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Look for individual ads of those merchants who have extended hours.

We will be closed Thanksgiving day

Mrs. Claus also has a small token gift for all children who attend her Homecoming Party for Santa.

**Kids ...
Join Mrs. Claus for Hot Chocolate and Donuts While Waiting for Santa to Arrive!**

**Fri., Nov. 26th
10-11 a.m.**

**Hey Kids ...
Come See Santa!!!**

Children are invited to come and visit with Santa. Photos will be taken but are optional.



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High ticket items abound in 1982 catalogs

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

This year, the rule still holds. Each holiday buying season tops the previous one in what's there for a price, whether you are shopping for jewelry, furs, a trip, a condominium in the South, a "mink" teddy bear, fitness equipment or a computer.

You can even buy a 24-karat gold credit card. It's impressive to flash. No, you can't charge anything with it.

I have wished my way through a hundred or more Christmas shopping catalogs, read advertisements, and concluded that all one needs is money. Somebody out there has the wherewithal, recession or not, otherwise retailers would cease offering the opulent, and the big business of direct sales would go into a slump.

Instead, sales are on the increase by about 15 percent yearly.

The Direct Mail-Marketing Association, New York, said, that more than 5 billion

catalogs will have been mailed in 1982, not all of them geared to holiday sales, of course.

It estimated the average American household receives 40 catalogs a year, and the wish books generate an estimated \$40 billion in consumer sales.

Not all the sales are by mail. These days, customers pick up the telephone, and most stores offer the 800 toll-free ordering service.

Donna Sweeney, of the association, said there were more factors in the increase in business. More women hold outside jobs, leaving less time for the frantic dash from store to store.

The two-income family can afford more expensive items. Ordering by mail or phone eliminates all the wearying leg work, or the nuisance and cost of parking a car when space is at a premium during the holiday rush.

Many stores this year offer an additional convenience — gifts already wrapped for you.

Right now, they can wrap up for me the deed for a luxury condominium on the island of Kauai, in Hawaii. It was the location for some

of the filming of "South Pacific" and is called Hanalei Plantation.

One of several resort "condos" on the island, it costs \$1.2 million, with completion scheduled in 1984. Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas-headquartered specialty store, says the planned development offers miles of pristine beaches and emerald-clear waters.

Each year that store features a "His" and "Hers" gift. For 1982, it is in the fitness category, a big new category in catalog offerings.

It's called the LaserTour, a bicycle-type gadget with attached video discs to be displayed on a television screen in front of a pedal. The push of a button selects your scenery.

The entertainment components can be used alone for television programs or video disc movies, or the "Lifecycle" stands alone as an exercise mechanism. The "initial" cost is \$20,000.

Sakowitz, the Houston-based specialty store, has equally elaborate offerings in its "enjoy

yourself" section.

Sakowitz offers the gold credit card, 6 troy ounces of a 24-karat likeness of the American Express regular gold card. It's individually engraved, in a limited edition at \$3,000 each, but it is only with the plastic card that you can buy goods and services.

For \$20,000 to \$500,000, the store offers your own computer consultant, who can teach you how to use a computer, and design and program the ultimate computer to your lifestyle.

There also is the custom built roller coaster, up to 2,700 linear feet, for \$2,430,000.

You can throw the ultimate dinner party for 100 at the "21" club in New York with a special private performance by cabaret star Bobby Short for anytime in 1983 at \$103,500. The amount includes tax and gratuities. That's nice.

Want your name, or that of someone else, or a message, flashed in lights on Broadway? American Express can arrange it for \$70 per message, on a computer-animated board 20 by

40 feet. Then you get an 8-by-10-inch color photograph, ready for framing, of the sign. Nothing doing on New Year's Eve, however.

American Express also offers a "Be my guest" service in which the card owner can order a gift certificate to be used for dinner out at a restaurant; provide a limousine service, order flowers, fruit baskets and the like, and the giver doesn't have to leave the chair.

A gift of travel is a luxury, but some offerings for 1983 have special appeal. Bloomingdale's, paying tribute to "America the Beautiful," offers a monthly venture to some special part of the United States.

In March, for instance, the giver can buy seven days and nights at the Aspen, Colo., Winterlodge ski resort for \$2,500 per couple, with transportation paid between Denver and Aspen. The couple pays the way from point of origin and return. Included, of course, are chances to ski.

Other offerings take in the America's Cup

See CATALOGS on Page F4



Jewelry bold for holidays

NEW YORK (NEA) — Right on time for the holidays, new jewelry takes on a bold and dramatic look to complement dressy apparel. The message is opulence with medieval, renaissance, art deco and futuristic overtones, notes the Jewelry Industry Council.

Ignite your shimmering holiday regalia with colored stone and sparkling crystal and rhinestone pyrotechnics. Graceful chokers combine strands of amethyst, clear crystal and green agate beads to hold an 18 karat gold and diamond bow centerpiece. Matching drop earrings lighten the feminine drama.

Romanticize the season by giving a bib necklace of faceted crystal for jewelry rimmed with royal black matte finish borders, plus matching earrings.

The season choices also sizzle with jet, gold and rhinestone in geometric art deco bracelets, pendants and drop earrings. A multiple strand gold link necklace featuring a bold ruby and rhinestone pave centerpiece captures antique majesty. The baubles dazzle again in rich gold cuffs.

Other items to shop for are heavy fluted gold circles forming chokers and earrings in modern renderings of antique palatial "heavens." Hammered gold necklaces gleam richly either with or without big ruby and sapphire accents and with an array of big on-the-ear earrings.



Above left, two tones of dangling gold waterfall necklace and earrings make an attractive gift. Above is a silver tree bell that rings.

A trick of the trade: make it ahead of time

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

John Clancy's experience as a New York caterer taught him many tricks to help with holiday meal preparation. One is that many dishes can be made ahead.

"All baked goods, as long as they are well wrapped, can be frozen for a couple of months," Clancy said in an interview.

He said he starts his holiday baking as much as two months in advance. One of his specialties is a large poppyseed yeast bread wreath. Another is mince meat, which should be prepared in early fall, he says, although it may be used when only two weeks old.

"The longer it sits, the richer it gets," Clancy writes in his new "Christmas Cookbook" (Hearst Books \$17.50).

The restaurateur and author recalled using a batch of 14-year-old mince meat that had been stored in a friend's basement.

The alcoholic content of his own recipe is so high you can keep it out all summer, he said, provided you check it every five days of so and add more, if necessary, to keep it slightly wet. He favors brandy, but said bourbon, rum or scotch may be used instead.

"Measuring ingredients is the way time-consuming," Clancy said, so he likes to get that job out of the way at least the night before, or longer, if possible.

The perishables can then be stored, in separate containers, in the refrigerator or freezer until time for cooking.

Chopping candied fruit and peels and grinding nuts for baking may be done days or weeks ahead of time, but by all after dinner at night.

Nuts ground far ahead of time should be frozen to prevent rancidity. "If you use a blender or food processor to chop walnuts or pecans," he said, "they should be frozen (when you chop them) so they don't get oily."

Grind only a small amount at a time in a blender, he said, and use a chopstick to stir them if they start to pack down around the blades.

After chopping, the candied ingredients may be stored, tightly covered, in their original containers at room temperature.

His book includes advice, menus and recipes for other winter holidays.

such as a New Year's Eve buffet, a New Year's Day open house, brunch for any occasion and Christmas parties to be given two or three nights in a row.

The latter calls for stamina, he said. But, like many caterers, he said this really saves work, especially if you serve the same menu for each party.

Around the holidays many people use big platters, other large serving dishes and a different china service and crystal that are hidden away the rest of the year.

To make room for them and clear workspace on counters, Clancy suggests putting all equipment that won't be needed in closets and any place else you can find room.

Sauced vegetables may be made ahead and frozen, then reheated at mealtime, he said, but mashed potatoes should be prepared at the last minute for best flavor and quality.

"I always mash potatoes before the first guests arrive and keep them in a stand mixer bowl on a trivet in a pot with some hot water. I brush the surface of the potatoes with butter and cover with foil."

On a buffet he prefers chafing dishes, which also use the waterbath method, to electric hot trays. Unless the food is sauced, only the bottom layer stays hot on such appliances, he said.

He uses conventional methods, not a microwave oven, to defrost and reheat made-ahead dishes.

Sauce foods such as creamed onions may be reheated in a microwave oven, he said, although the sauce may thin if they are covered.

"Extra stuffing may also be reheated that way but it won't have a crisp crust."

For more attractive serving, Clancy offers these two tips:

• Use a pastry brush to clean away crumbs or seeds from serving plates.

• Before you fill platters or other service dishes, drape the edges with paper towels to protect them from drips. When you remove the towels pull them toward the center of the platter or dish so the wet edges don't leave clean rims.

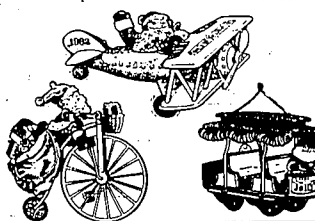
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Start Christmas shopping now!

Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments for 1982 are here—beautiful gifts for everyone on your list. New ornaments to begin, or add to, a cherished collection. Now is the time to shop for best selection!

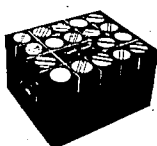
Here comes Santa Claus...

If your Christmas is "right-down-Santa-Claus lane" you'll love our gallery of Santas. Like our "Cycling Santa," "Jolly Trolley" and "Spirit of Christmas." Choose one, or choose them all, and make your tree merrier than ever before!



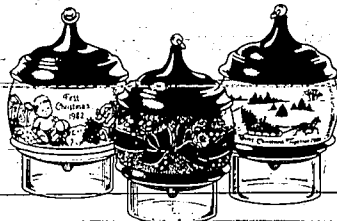
New ornament storage box!

This sturdy, easy-to-assemble box stores at least 60 ornaments for safekeeping from Christmas to Christmas. \$6.95.



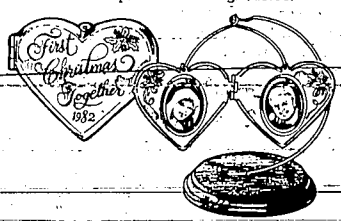
Magical, melodic memories

These new musical ornaments are delightful Christmas gifts. "Baby's First Christmas," "First Christmas Together" and "Love" each feature their own melody and a decorative acrylic display stand. \$16.00.



Cherish your first Christmas together!

Capture the precious memories of this special season with our "First Christmas Together" Locket. The hinged locket features photo holders for both of your pictures and is coated to prevent tarnishing. \$15.00.



ANN'S Hallmark IN THE NEW BLUE LAKES MALL

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Don't wait until last minute to assemble that pagoda. . .

By J.L. BATTENFELD
United Press International

NEW YORK — Building a cut-and-assemble toy is no job for the night before Christmas. I know. With the proper amount of humility, some false starts and fumbles and a misalignment or two, I recently became the builder-owner of a slightly lopsided Japanese pagoda.

My first attempt at a replica of the famous 1,200-year-old pagoda at Konuku-ji near the ancient Japanese capital of Nara took 32 hours of cutting, bending and pasting. It used a third of a bottle of glue, six X-acto knife blades, some slightly strained domestic relations and a lot of patience.

The 30-inch-tall replica is part of the "World at Your Feet" model book series (Perigee Books \$3.95 each).

The series was introduced several years ago with a model of the Empire State Building, which my brother built during a particularly slow college semester. Its companion series, "World on the Move," features transportation models.

The "World at Your Feet" series also offers the Brooklyn Bridge, the Chrysler Building, the Sears Tower in Chicago, the Tower of London, London Bridge and the Taj Mahal.

Similar cut-and-assemble books from other publishers include a Western frontier town and a New England village (Dover) and historic silverware (Crown), among others. They are sold in bookstores, stationers, card shops and variety stores.

"We think of them as long winter evening projects," Jeanine Johnson of Putnam said.

Basically, any child over 12 should be able to do them.

While my 5-year-old son showed interest, even fascination, as the pagoda took shape on the kitchen table, these projects are not for small children.

The models come in books of printed card stock. The pages must be separated, the pieces cut out — carefully — with an X-acto knife and then folded, bent and glued into shape. The result should be a reasonably accurate scale model of whatever was on the cover of the book.

The pagoda required 238 pieces. The time the project took was spread over three weeks, including one late night, eight-hour session when three full stories out of five went up.

Tools and materials required: An X-acto knife and spare No. 11 blades, readily available in stationery stores; a bottle of white glue, scissors, a metal straight-edge, an old inkless ball point pen, a pencil and a book to weight the parts while the glue dried.

I also found I needed a cutting board, to save the kitchen table, toothpicks for applying glue and a clean cloth to wipe up mistakes and spills.

What I did not need were my 2- and 5-year-olds, whose fascination with the X-acto knife, the glue bottle and those little pieces of colored paper caused several anxious moments until I decided to work only after bedtime — theirs.

The parts were clearly numbered, the instructions easy to follow and the diagrams comprehensible.


A lot of tedious cutting of small parts accounted for most of the time. One part, for example, has 64 mates. Fortunately, the book contains extras of some.

Some of the cutting is quite intricate and takes a degree of manual dexterity.

In a few instances, I found I could only approximate the cuts and hope that nobody noticed.

Fitting of parts and gluing must be done fairly exactly. Somewhere I missed an alignment mark, because the finished project leans slightly to one side. And some roof ornaments are a bit crooked.

But it does, as the book promises, look a bit like a famous pagoda, although my wife, a native of Japan, insists it appears more Thai than Japanese.



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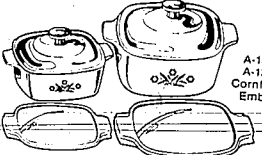
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A-130 A-130-S Cornflower Emblem

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All American SELECTED CHOCOLATES

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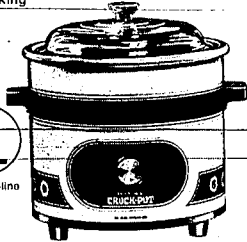
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NOW \$3.17

Rival Crock Pot

3 1/2 qt. Low Temperature Cooking

Similar to Illustration



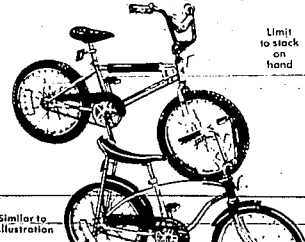
65-lit

Reg. \$21.95 Special AT

\$11.97

Limited To Stock On Hand

Dirt Bikes by Huffy



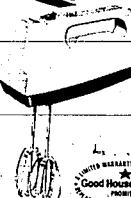
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Automatic Food Rotator

Slowly rotates food around to diffuse the microwaves and eliminate hot spots. Over perfect microwave baking results time after time. Compatible with all standard microwave ovens.

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SAVE \$50 NOW **89.88**

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Table Only **\$24.97**

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At The MERC

Pac-Man creator a living symbol of Christmas '82

By TODD R. EASTHAM
United Press International

TOKYO — This year, the Spirit of Christmas may be personified by a jovial, imaginative entrepreneur named Masaya Nakamura.

Nakamura, 56, is a father of Pac-Man, the video game phenomenon that gobbled up a lion's share of the arcade trade and now is munching its way into living rooms across America. A home video version is expected to be among this year's hottest Christmas items.

The hardware and market for home video are largely American, the software still comes mostly from Japan.

Nakamura is widely credited with masterminding the video game craze. He founded Namco Ltd. and says he is "200 percent" astounded by the young industry's success.

Pac-Man has swallowed over \$1 billion in quarters since hitting the arcades less than two years ago.

The home version of Pac-Man is made by the Atari division of Warner Communications Inc., whose sophisticated new 5200 home video system is expected to entice many to buy what financial analysts say is the most lucrative innovation in family entertainment since television.

The advanced system offers graphics, color and controls similar to its arcade cousins. It takes a broad array of game cassettes, including the popular Space Invaders, new games like Super Breakout and Centipede, more traditional games like soccer and football and, of course, Pac-Man.

Toy makers like Coleco, Mattel and Midway Manufacturing are close behind. But analysts predict Atari's edge on the market, combined with arcade sales, will net the company about \$2 billion this year.

Pac-Man — Puckman in Japan — gets its name from the Japanese "paku paku" — roughly "gobble gobble." It was the brainchild of Namco's Toru Iwatani, who says he was inspired by a case of mid-afternoon munchies.

Its arcade family has grown with the addition of Ms. Pac-Man and Super Pac-Man. Nakamura hopes they'll be available in home cassette versions by Christmas 1983.

Also in the future is a home version of Namco's new total environment auto racing simulator, Pole Position.

For economic reasons, the Japanese are less enamored of home video, although video arcades are popping up all over Asia.

More popular among Japanese youngsters are hand-held, liquid crystal electronic games first introduced last year by Nintendo Co. of Kyoto. The comparatively inexpensive (\$20-\$30) games are also available in the United States, but aren't expected to offer much competition to the advanced home video systems.

More traditional action toys and models of popular, animated heroes such as Gundam dominate the Japanese market. Gundam battles supervillains on Japanese TV.

A new generation of sophisticated, computer-controlled robots is also appearing — diminutive cousins of the factory robots that have given such a boost to Japanese industry.

One new toy, Armatron, is gaining popularity among adults as well as children. An arm with 140 gears linked to an electric motor transports light cargo at the touch of two remote levers.

Nakamura thinks smart robot toys he calls "mechatronics" might create as big a splash as home video in years to come.

Perhaps the first to hit the market will be an endearing little fellow named Mappy, a mouse in a policeman's uniform that pursues balloon villains in a maze.

Mappy starts with a cry of "ikimassu" — "Let's go!" — and finds his way through sensors at his feet. Having worked his way around the maze, Mappy pops the balloon with a cry of "Vaittee!" — "I caught it!"

Other Namco prototype robots unveiled at a recent Tokyo trade show are more sophisticated. One named Atomu can answer simple questions posed verbally, tell horoscopes and pick up objects on command.

The company also displayed an entire Robot Circus with mechanical acrobats and entertainers capable of juggling, riding unicycles, playing musical instruments, lifting weights — even cycling across a high-wire.

Small vs. large appliances

The energy advantage
of using small appliances for cooking*

Electric frypan vs. electric oven

Food cooked	How much more energy does an oven use?
Pizza (from mix)	3.00 times more
Pizza (frozen)	1.85 times more
Yellow cake	2.47 times more
Bread	1.13 times more
Rump roast with potatoes	1.26 times more
Casserole	1.41 times more

Electric frypan vs. electric range

Food cooked	How much more energy does a range use?
Hamburgers (6)	1.41 times more
Bacon (7 slices)	1.19 times more
Meat stew	1.05 times more
Frying eggs	1.40 times more

Electric percolator vs. electric range

Food cooked	How much more energy does a range use?
Coffee (12 5-oz. cups)	2.40 times more

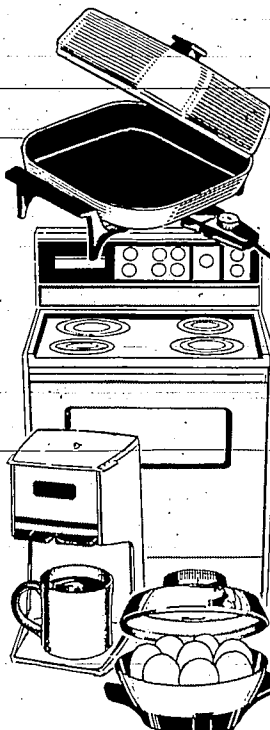
Hot beverage maker vs. tea kettle on stove

Food cooked	How much more energy does a range use?
Tea or coffee (6 cups)	2.39 times more

Electric egg cooker vs. electric range

Food cooked	How much more energy does a range use?
Hard boiled eggs (8)	2.39 times more
Poached eggs (4)	4.21 times more

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Sunbeam Appliances Co.



Appliances fit varied personalities

Gadget gifts available
for night owls, early risers

NEW YORK (NEA) — This Christmas, you can make gift selection easier, and the giving more rewarding, if you take a moment before shopping to determine what makes each person on your list different, or special.

Your best friend may be a lark. Worse, you may be a lark married to an owl! Does this mean you'll be shopping in a pet store? Not likely.

"Lark" and "owl" are terms experts use to separate morning people from night people. Doctors engaged in sleep research estimate that between 5 and 10 percent of the population can be classified as owls, and the same percentage of people are larks. The rest of the population falls somewhere in between.

With percentages like these, a few owls and larks probably lurk about on your gift list. Deciding what to buy them doesn't have to be difficult. Whether their morning begins at 6 a.m. or noon, they, like everyone else, would appreciate gifts that could make their days run smoother.

The aroma of freshly brewed coffee would be a welcome treat to the early riser in your family. Brew Starter drip coffeemakers from General Electric, for example, can begin working while he or she is still asleep. The coffeemaker can make from two to 10 cups and the automatic clock and timer initiates brewing at a pre-set time up to 10 hours ahead. That's one less morning chore for the lark.

For the owl in your family, who stays up until 4 a.m. to watch *Bogey* on the late show, there's the Toast-R-Over toaster from GE. There's nothing like a hot snack to watch the "stars" with, and this versatile home appliance makes cooking quick and easy.

Catalogs

*Continued from Page F2
races at Newport, N.H.; a gracious Old South trip to Charleston, S.C.; the Kentucky Derby in Louisville, and a horse pack and rapids adventure in Utah.

Fitness equipment takes up a bigger space than ever in Santa's luxury pack.

Hermes, the Paris leather goods house, with stores internationally, offers a custom bicycle at \$1,295. The English-built three-speeder comes with handlebars bound in hand-stitched, natural pigskin and seat to match tailored to fit the rider's bottom.

American Express offers the "Relaxation Tank," a fiberglass enclosure for a buoyant solution of water kept at a temperature of 93.5 F.

The gadget to help you relax is a six-foot, \$3,495.

Another exercise does-everything machine enables you to walk, jog or run up to 8 mph on a shock-absorbent, birchwood surface. A front control panel monitors speed, distance, pulse rate, and a reading of speed increase or decrease. The weight: 32,794.

Hammacher Schlemmer of New York has a whole section devoted to "healthy ideas." There are an aerobic exercise, which simulates high altitude so you can benefit from training at 7,500 to 8,500 feet, for \$219; a blood pressure tester at \$125; an alarm pillow to remind you it's time for medication, at \$50, and an indoor jogger at \$399.

For the lazy outdoor type, there also is the motorized skating board at \$695. Incidentally, a standard bit of sports apparel, the warmup suit, has gone high style this season and you can pay up to \$125 and \$150 for one of these for an adult.

Every way you turn, signs are it will be a computer Christmas. Count video games in this market.

The computer can be as practical as a small business or personal computer for balancing budgets, controlling inventories and making sales projections, or as challenging as a computer-activated chess set. Hammacher Schlemmer has one of the latter for \$1,300. And Timex Computer Corp. has the ultimate stocking-stuffer computer — its Sinclair 1000, weighing only 12 ounces for \$99.95.

When you get into furs and jewelry, you're getting into big investment. Such prestige firms as Van Cleef and Arpels, Tiffany, Cartier and many other fine jewelers simply do not list prices on all their items. These usually are one of a kind jewelry and often subject to prior sale, or say simply "price on request."

At Cartier this Christmas, however, the catalog does list many prices. There is a sapphire and diamond watch in 18 karat gold for \$15,700; a pave and baguette link bracelet set in

18 karat gold for \$28,000, and cultured pearl watch in 18 karat gold, diamonds surrounding the face, at \$18,000. Basket, drop, earrings, of diamonds, emeralds and sapphires set in platinum had a \$37,000 price tag, and a carved jade compact was \$15,000.

At Tiffany & Co. a necklace designed by Paloma Picasso was a combination of rubellite pendant set in 18 karat gold and diamonds on multistrands of pearls at \$50,000, and another topaz pendant set in gold and diamonds on a necklace of cultured pearls was \$55,000.

Tiffany's costliest ring consisted of a circular cut emerald, surrounded by diamonds and 18 karat gold setting, at \$85,500.

Or, if you want just to send money, Tiffany annually offers its gift-wrapped in a drawing pouch, each piece either of sterling silver, vermeil, or gold and redeemable at its face value at the store. Price: \$1,000.

The Thomas Lipton catalog, in addition to offering teas, tea pots and such, showed a sterling silver Strasbourg tea service, five pieces, at \$9,659.

Sable and fox dominate the fur sections of catalogs. At Neiman-Marcus, there is a silver fox throw at \$15,000. A natural fox coat and scarf, the fur of a Russian origin, is \$75,000. I. Magnin, San Francisco, offers a golden fox cape at \$35,000.

And Sakowitz is selling a Russian crown sable, "street length" coat at \$50,000.

Oh yes you can still ask for mink. Even the children can. FAO Schwarz of New York is among the stores around the country marketing a mink teddy bear. This teddy, called the Rare Bear, is of ranch mink, stands about 10 inches high, and sells from \$150 to \$180.

The ultimate gift must be for the briefcase carrier. Hammacher Schlemmer offers a briefcase "that can't be lost, can't be stolen." You can't lose it, because if the case is more than 15 feet from its owner, it sets off a warning buzzer in the owner's pocket.

And if a thief tries grabbing the case, and doesn't release it 15 seconds after the buzzer has sounded, he will be jolted by a 2,000-volt shock that will cause him to drop it. The briefcase also is equipped with a voice-activated tape recorder and an anti-bugging device. It is priced at \$7,500.

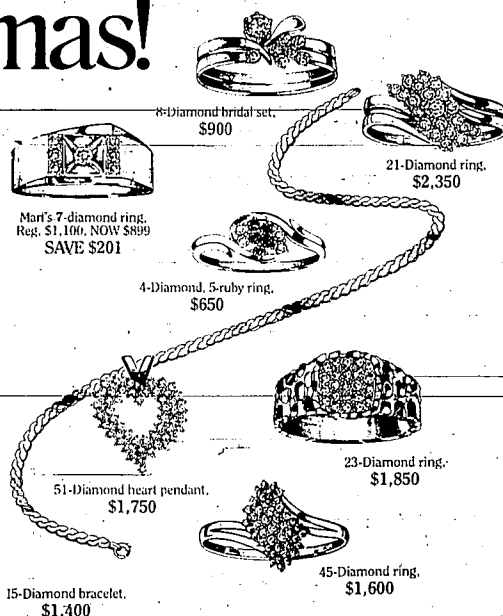
You have to hand it to Alfred Dunhill of London. For the executive who has everything else, the international group of stores offers a one-of-a-kind crocodile attache case with its three, 18 karat gold locks handcrafted. It includes a business card case decorated with oriental cabachon, plus lighter, pens and pencils, all in gold too. Price: \$25,000.

Take up to 2 years to pay* and give diamonds this Christmas!

For the most important man or woman in your life, nothing is quite as impressive as diamond jewelry in 14 karat gold. It's the

Perfect Gift

for saying all that's in your heart. You'll find many designs to choose from in our magnificent collection. You'll find the right way to buy, too, with all of Zales credit plans.



Ask about
Instant Credit!



ZALES

The Diamond Store
is all you need to know for Christmas.

*Ask about details. MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED: Zales Credit Card • MasterCard • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club. Illustrations enlarged.

Safety critical in infant toy choice

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

If economy or tradition prompts you to give children hand-me-down toys this Christmas, America's toy makers have a word of advice for you: Don't do it if the recipients are under the age of three years and if the toys have lots of small parts.

Used toys are too easy for even small children to tear apart — and perhaps swallow a small part or stuff it up their nose or into an ear.

Other tips from the New York-based Toy Manufacturers of America, whose members make 90 percent of the toys, games and tree and other home decorations sold in the United States: •Choose toys appropriate for the child's age, interests or level of development. The age recommendations on many toy boxes are based on research into those areas.

•For infants and toddlers, avoid toys with long strings or cords that could strangle them. Never hang toys with long strings, cords, loops or ribbons in cribs or playpens where children could become entangled.

•Soft toys for young children should have eyes and nose tightly secured — but not fastened in the seams. Quality stuffed toys these days are sewn with monofilament nylon or polyester thread, both of which are stronger than cotton. This information may be found on the labels.

•Always read labels, looking for such words and phrases as: "Non-toxic," and/or "Flame retardant-flame resistant" on fabric products; "washable-hygienic materials" on stuffed toy labels; and "U.S. Approved" on electric toys.

•Avoid toys that shoot objects that can injure eyes or become lodged in throats.

•Arrow and dart sets should have blunt tips — either plastic suction cups or other resilient material such as rubber. The tips should be securely fixed to the shafts.

•Electric toys with heating elements are appropriate for children over 8 years. If they are used with adult supervision.

•Some toy guns and caps can produce sounds loud enough to damage hearing. Federal law requires boxes of caps in this class to be labeled:

"WARNING — do not use indoors." Children too young to understand this warning should not be given caps.

•Before choosing a toy for older children, ask yourself if it will be exposed to their younger brothers and sisters for whom it could be dangerous.

•Periodically examine toys for wear and tear. Encourage your children to tell you or show you when toys are broken or damaged. Fix those that can be fixed and discard those that cannot.

Keep an especially close eye on favorite toys — they are more subject to use and abuse than others.

•Encourage children to store toys after play and make sure they have convenient and easily accessible storage areas. That's good insurance against falling over a roller skate, for example, or getting tangled in wires and cords left on the floor.

•Don't leave toys exposed to the elements, where rust and other potentially dangerous damage can develop.

Recycling can turn up best toys this season

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Some of the most imaginative, easy and inexpensive toys this Christmas season can be made by recycling things most people throw out in the garbage: Empty boxes, egg cartons, paper towel rolls, to name a few.

For less than \$4, including the postage stamp on your order envelope, you can get enough ideas to keep a roomful of children and adults busy for days. Some can be made by kids — alone, others call for adult supervision or help.

Among the projects in "Toys: Fun in the Making" are:

- Building blocks and dollhouse furniture made from milk cartons.
- Houseplants grown from onion and carrot tops and pumpkin seeds, using glass or plastic glasses or jars or, for

- seed starting, egg cartons.
- A tambourine or tree and window decorations made from disposable aluminum pie plates.
- A shoebox banjo.
- A round oatmeal box pull-toy.
- Boats made from soap slivers.
- Turtles, an octopus and a spider made from empty margarine tubs and a few pieces of paper.
- Fringed western wear made from brown paper grocery bags.

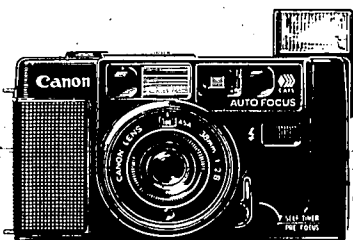
All these and more are in the 10-year-old booklet published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and still available for \$3.75 from: The Consumer Information Center, Dept. 122K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

A government spokeswoman says orders are filled within five days of receipt.

KITS Cameras

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Canon SURE SHOT

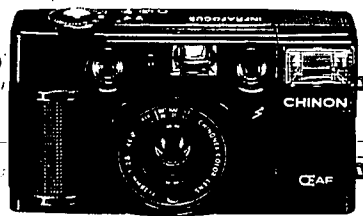


You can't miss — that's why it's called the Sure Shot! This camera has the everything for you. The Canon Sure Shot has auto focus, auto exposure, auto flash, auto rewind and a built-in pop-up flash for extra light. Take quality pictures simply. Compare Kits to see price.

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This compact 35mm camera takes the guess work out of photography. For perfect pictures... every time.

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Selkanon 28-80mm F3.5/4.5 MACRO ZOOM

Here's the most sensible lens of a break through price. This one unit gives you wide angle for scenic or group shots, a normal lens, a telephoto and a macro for close-up photography.

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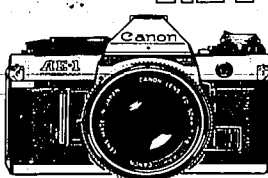
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CE-4 the highly acclaimed CE-4 SLR 35mm is loaded with quality features and offers the best value and versatility in its price range. With 35mm F1.8 lens. This is truly the Microcam lens of the Chinon line.

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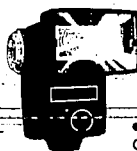


The Minolta X-700 is programmed automation that instantly selects both aperture and shutter speed. Compare Kits for a personal demonstration of the Minolta X-700's 2 lens. Compare Kits to see price.

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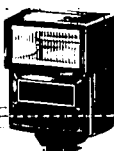
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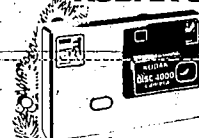
CHINON MICRO 35EF



This remarkable 35mm camera features "Point and Shoot" simplicity, yet is designed with quality features that will put excitement back in your pictures!

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- No other camera looks or works like it.
- Ultra compact, fits in the palm of your hand.
- With built-in "X" meter, you press the button, the camera does the rest for great looking pictures.
- Automatic film advance, built-in flash, recharge in just 1-1/2 seconds, help catch the shots you may have been missing.

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Blue Lakes Mall 734-2678

Habitual late gift shoppers saved

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

It's almost Christmas and you still can't think what to buy for six people on your list.

Ask Judith King.
Mrs. King, a Houston writer, housewife and mother, has come up with more than 3,200 ideas divided into 81 categories of people and occasions.

They include everything from a promissory note from a child to clean the garage without grilling, to a hardware store gift certificate for someone who has recently moved, to 26 craft projects, such as a chess set made with nuts and bolts and a felt backgammon set.

All Mrs. King's suggestions are in a \$5.95 paperback book, "The Greatest Gift Guide ... Ever" (Betterway Publications).

Hundreds of her suggestions require more of an investment in time than in money.

"With the economy the way it is, people can't be as generous as they'd like," she said.

"I'm not sure a lot of people are comfortable choosing a \$3 gift, but I think it's a better choice if it's something they can use in their hobby instead of a \$15 shirt they don't want. And I wanted people to become aware of alternatives."

Here's a small sampling of ideas keyed to people's special interests:

- Antiques collector: Tickets to an antiques show or make a craft from the person's favorite period.
- Artist: Studio apron, tickets to a gallery show, top quality brushes.
- Clergy: For office, personalized memo pads, pencils. For home, tickets for family to a play, concert or ball game.
- Gourmet cook: Hard-to-find seasonings, foreign food items, wooden utensils.
- Elderly at own home: Paint a room, clean the garage, do yard work, tape a family gathering and send them the tape, have old photos copied or restored.
- Fitness buff: Padded innersoles for shoes, dust masks, jump rope, air purifier or smokeless ashtray.
- New parents: Coupons for babysitting, once-a-week maid service, diaper service, caps for electrical outlets.
- Retirement home resident: An invitation to dinner, a movie or other entertainment, a magazine subscription, large print books or magazines, decorator telephone, holiday door decoration.

If you're still stumped, you might also consider creating a gift profile for each person on your list. Her book's suggestions for creating such a profile includes questions about the recipients' kind of work and whether or not they would enjoy a useful or whimsical reminder of the work or prefer not to be reminded.

Others include questions about how they live and dress, whether they are formal or informal, sentimental or practical and like surprises or jokes.

Although she devotes less than three pages to Christmas gifts, literally hundreds of her ideas for other gift-giving occasions would be just as suitable for Christmas or Hanukkah.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. King said she published the first edition of the book herself in 1979 after years of "being in charge of buying gifts for (my husband's) family — six siblings and his parents — and my sister."

When she started, her husband's family included four bachelor brothers. They have since married, adding more recipients to her list.

Mrs. King said her ideas came from her own experience, plus talking with "lots and lots of people, going to lots and lots of stores and reading 500-600 mail order catalogs."

The book lists special interest catalogs and tells how to get them.

"I was unaware of how many catalogs there were for particular interests until I started my research."

She said some of her ideas for children's books came from her daughter, Sarah, 8, her son, Tommy, 10, and their friends.

Her husband, Fred, a newspaper reporter, was a tremendous help, she added. Among other things, he took the kids on day trips on Saturday to free her for research.

With the children, "I traded surprises for time. Some people call it bribery," she said, with a laugh.

"The Greatest Gift Guide... Ever" is sold in bookstores or by the publishers. Single copies are \$5.95 plus 80 cents shipping and handling (or \$1.60 for First Class Mail) from: Betterway Publications, White Hall, Va. 22987.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Harry Truman, 33rd president of the United States, said, "We must build a new world, a far better world... one in which the eternal dignity of man is respected."



Chicago Tribune Graphic

Comparing aluminum cookware

Brand/Model	Price with lid	Gauge*/Weight	Handle	Advantages	Disadvantages
Calphalon					
Saute pan 3-quart G5003HC	\$62	5/52 oz.	9 1/2-inch metal	Excellent heat distribution in saute tests. Saucepan has good lid fit.	Not much room between lid handle and lid top for pot holders. Pan handles and lids get hot.
Saucepan 2 1/2 quart G87021/2HC	\$43	5/49 oz.	7 1/2-inch metal		
Classic Chefware (Mirro)					
Fry pan 10-inch M-1740-40	\$49.50	6/45 oz.	7 1/2-inch metal	Foods very easy to release from pan. Handle does not get as hot as the others.	Fry pan not completely flat; a hot spot slightly off center. Loose-fitting lid on saucepan.
Saucepan 3-liter M-1743-40	\$40	8/33 oz.	6 1/2-inch metal		
Leyson					
Saute pan 3-quart 5263L-PC	\$44	8/41 oz.	7 1/2-inch metal	Flared sides of saucepan aid in stirring and pouring; gives greater surface for evaporation when reducing sauces.	Saute pan had slight hot spot; pan handle and lid got hot. Mineral stains show up prominently and are difficult to remove.
Saucepan 2 1/2-quart 5382L-PC	\$30	12 gauge side-wall; 10 gauge bottom and top/26 oz.	5 1/2-inch metal		
Magnalite Professional					
Saute pan 10-inch 5310	\$69	1/2-inch thick bottom; 1 1/2-inch sides/42 1/2 oz.	9-inch metal	Even heating and good heat retention. Tight-fitting lids.	Pot handle and lids get very hot.
Saucepan 3-quart 5383	\$57	1/2-inch thick bottom; 1 1/2-inch sides/36 oz.	7 1/2-inch metal		

The gauge (thickness) of rolled aluminum is one determination of quality. Generally, the heavier the gauge (thickness), the more durable and costly the utensil. Gauge is described by number. The smaller the number, the thicker the aluminum.

For example, 5 gauge aluminum is .188-inch thick; 8 gauge aluminum is .125-inch thick. Cast aluminum, as in the Magnalite Professional, is measured in inches rather than gauge.

It's More you.



It's long. It's slim. It's elegant.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

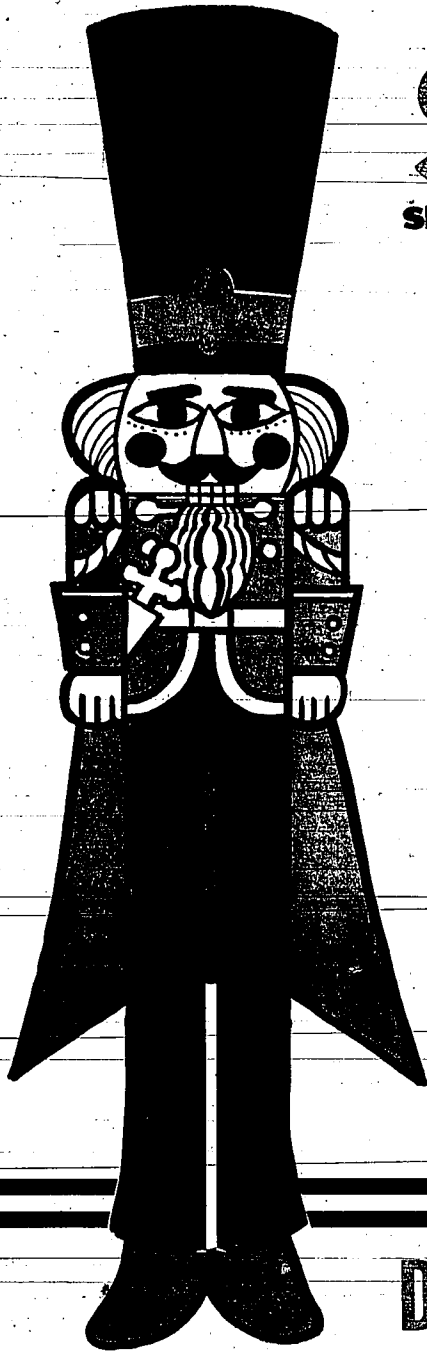
CHRISTMAS SHOES?

Shop the Magic Valley's Shopping Center!



Downtown Twin Falls has over 10 stores that sell shoes and footwear . . . From Western to Dress to Slippers . . . Everything you want can be found in Downtown Twin Falls and much, much more!

Remember, we're over a hundred merchants strong with more women's shops, more florists, more banks, more restaurants, more furniture stores, more hardwares, more men's stores, more department stores, more of everything you're looking for and much more!



DOWNTOWN - TWIN FALLS

Sponsored By
The Downtowners
Underwritten By
Twin Falls Bank & Trust



Reserved Seat
Tickets Go On
Sale Monday,
December 6th

2 PERFORMANCES - C.S.I. FINE ARTS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22
2:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.

Tickets Will Be Available At . . .

- Twin Falls Bank & Trust (Downtown)
- The Bon • Judy's Book Store
- 1st Federal Savings & Loan (Ketchum)



**SANTA
ARRIVES
BY FIRE TRUCK**

**7 P.M.
NOV. 26**

WITH CANDY FOR THE KIDS!

"LIGHTS-ON PARTY"

FRIDAY, NOV. 26-6:00 P.M.

ORGAN MUSIC STARTING AT 6:00

The Mayor, Miss T.F. (Leslie Mauldin)
& Her Family Will Be Caroling
& The Pink Princess Will Be Here!



**CHILDREN'S
MOVIES**

**2 SHOWS DAILY
FRI. & SAT.
12:30-2:30**

**SUNDAY
1:00 P.M.**

TICKETS AVAILABLE
FROM
PARTICIPATING
MERCHANTS

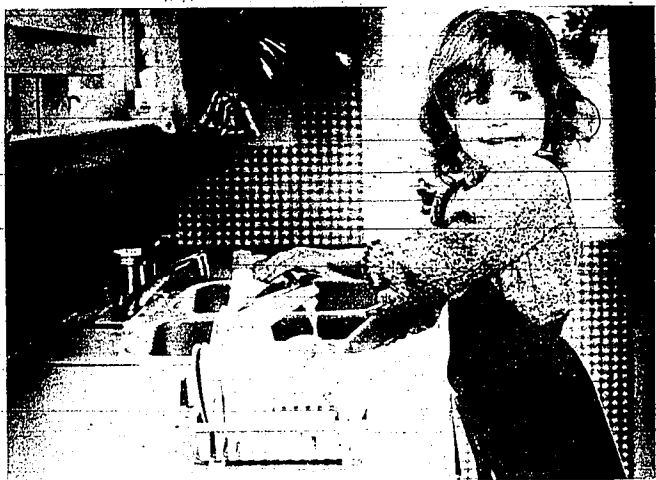
TWIN FALLS MALL
CINEMA



FOOD BOOTHS . . . DOWNTOWN

• **JOBS DAUGHTER BETHEL 19**
HOT SCONES - FRI. & SAT.

• **COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN**
HOT DOGS - HOT SPICED CIDER - COFFEE
HOT CHOCOLATE & MORE



Real-life toys

Make-believe worlds come from day-to-day happenings and Christmas morn this young home-maker (above) rushes to the kitchen to try out her new Fisher-Price Sink Set. Meanwhile, a young boy

is hard at work with his Power Tow Truck. Easy-to-use crank aids youngster in his hauling pursuits. By Fisher-Price.



HAVE YOURSELF A SCENTIMENTAL CHRISTMAS

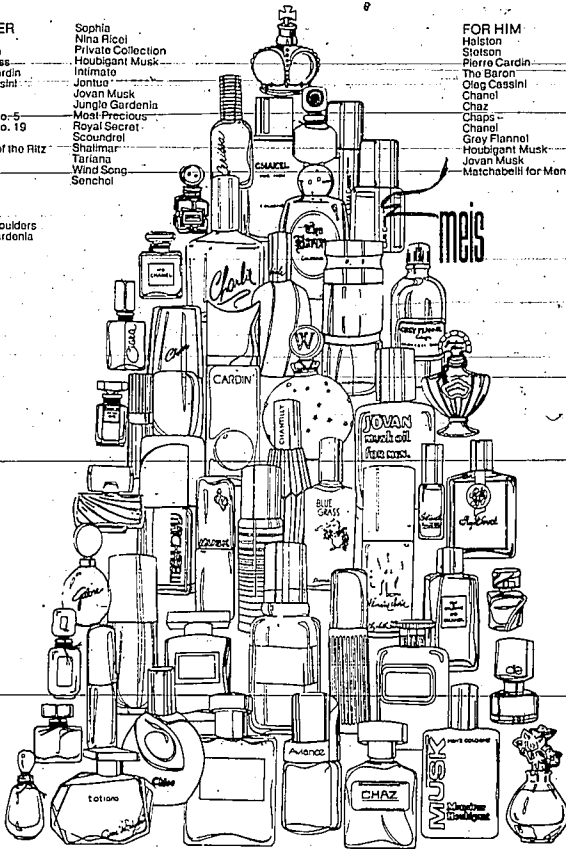
FOR HER

- Aviance
- Solodgia
- Blue Grass
- Pierre Cardin
- Oleg Cassini
- Infini
- Corissa
- Chanel No. 5
- Chanel No. 19
- Chastilly
- Charles of the Ritz
- Charlie
- Chimere
- Chloe
- Clara
- Cle
- Enjoli
- White Shoulders
- Island Gardenia
- Opium

- Sophia
- Nina Ricci
- Private Collection
- Houbigant Musk
- Intimate
- Jonas
- Jovan Musk
- Jungle Gardenia
- Most Precious
- Royal Secret
- Scoundrel
- Shalimar
- Taijima
- Wind Song
- Senchoi

FOR HIM

- Halston
- Stotson
- Pierre Cardin
- The Baron
- Oleg Cassini
- Chanel
- Chaz
- Chaps
- Chanel
- Gray Flannel
- Houbigant Musk
- Jovan Musk
- Matchabelli for Men



Crowley PHARMACY

Downtown on the Mall - 733-9771

2 Day Sale!



Action MatesTM
by
Lane



Wall-Saver[®] Recliner
or Rocker Recliner

\$299⁹⁰

Reg. \$349.90

your choice

Choose your favorite way to relax at savings that let you! For a limited time only, one low price buys your pick of a rocker-recliner that will pamper you with soothing comfort or a Wall-Saver[®] recliner that glides from sitting to full reclining all within inches of the wall. And you've got a super selection of styles and fabrics to choose from. Shown at the left is a handsome transitional design smartly tailored in a luxurious carefree fabric.

Wall Saver[®] Recliner

Reg. \$499.95

\$449⁹⁰

Sit back and relax in a Wall Saver[®] with tufted back and soft roll-arms.



Rocker-Recliner or
Wall Saver[®] Recliner



Reg. \$349.95

your choice

\$299⁹⁰

Lean back and relax in sleek contemporary luxury! Thick button-tufted pillow-seat, back and arms. It's all covered in a soft "wrinkle-look" easy-care fabric.

Great for Christmas!
Lay-Away Now!!

Financing
Available

Use Banner's
Convenient
Lay-away Plan

BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST

733-1421

Knowing terms helps avoid ripoffs in jewelry buying

By JEANNE LESSEM
UPI Family Editor

Forty-three percent of the jewelry bought in the United States is purchased during the November-December Christmas shopping season.

If your holiday shopping list is long and your purse is thin, it is tempting to buy from street vendors or mail order firms that advertise such things as 25-point, 17-facet diamonds for as little as \$3 each.

A 25-point stone is not one-quarter carat, as most people think. It weighs 1.400th carat and is almost invisible to the human eye. The 17 facets indicate a single cut with almost no sparkle. A full cut has 58 facets.

So says Michael D. Roman, chairman of the Jewelers of America, Inc., a 12,000 member trade association.

"There is a mystique about our industry and charlatans take on it," Roman said in an interview. His group is conducting a national education campaign to protect consumers.

Roman said certain phrases in advertisements are misleading.

"A genuine diamond," for example, "It is either a diamond or it isn't," he said. "An item may be described as '14 karat solid gold' to make it sound more substantial. The industry term is 14 karat gold. There's no such thing as pure 14 karat gold; 14 karat gold consists of 14 parts gold and 10 parts alloy. Twenty-four karat gold is pure gold, but it's too soft for jewelry."

"Layered" means gold-plated by the electrolysis process. "The charm and color of natural gold" is another warning sign, Roman added. By law anything that is gold must be stamped with a designation of 10 karats or more.

Roman showed us an ad for a floating heart, so-called because it resembles an outline of a heart on a thin gold chain, a knock-off of an Elsa Peretti design for Tiffany.

"It's so light it floats on water," Roman said. "We've tested it. It's stamped out of gold foil."

Roman said certain words and phrases in ads for very cheap jewelry are warning signs:

"Reply by..." is one. "Every month the date is advanced," he said.

Roman showed a diamond ring with a stone the size of a grain of salt. It was set in highly-scored silver-to-reflect light and enhance the size of the diamond. You needed a magnifying glass to see the diamond itself.

"People figure '\$15, what can I lose?' and charge it off to experience," when they see what they've bought, he said. "No one person loses a lot but someone is getting very rich."

Roman said "below retail prices" and "wholesale" are the most abused words and phrases in the country.

"Be very wary of any discount over 10 percent. Competition simply doesn't permit a merchant to operate by offering 32 percent off. It is really an inflated price that is discounted."

"Comparison shopping is the most important thing you can do," Roman said, starting with the choice of a jeweler.

If the store isn't the local equivalent of Tiffany or Cartier, ask how long it's been in business, what the jeweler's reputation is and how active he is in the community, he said. Look for the trade association's emblem in the window. It's a stylized capital J.

Seek word-of-mouth recommendations from people whose judgment you trust. If you're new in town, ask your banker or business associates or the Better Business Bureau.

When you visit stores, "Ask to see a full range, starting with a diamond you cannot afford. That makes you better able to judge what you can afford," Roman said.

You rarely find bargains through the mail," he said. "You have to be able to see (the jewelry)."

When you do buy jewelry, the things to look for are brilliance in the stones, absence of flaws, good cutting. A stone with "too shallow a cut will have a 'fish eye,' a big black spot in the center."

Beware, too, of diamonds as investments, Roman said. "If you want investments, you buy stocks and bonds."

Six free brochures covering jewelry purchases, appraisals and the care and cleaning of jewelry are free from the trade association. Send your request and a self-addressed business size envelope to: Jewelers of America, Inc., 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Diamond engagements help ring in romance

NEW YORK (NEA) — One of the most popular times of year for couples to become engaged is the Yuletide season.

Since 75 percent of all first time brides are given a diamond engagement ring, this Christmas will be no exception as the sparkle of diamonds add to the glow of the holiday season. Of the several types of diamond shapes — brilliant or round, emerald, pear, oval or marquise (boat shape) — it is the round diamond that

is chosen by most young women for its special brilliance, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

While wedding rings date back many centuries, the diamond engagement ring dates back only a little more than 500 years to 1477, when Maximilian of Austria gave his beloved, Mary of Burgundy a gold ring studded with diamonds as the pledge of his love.

Ever since then, the diamond has been the love

stone, a symbol of precious love meant to last forever.

Young men, selecting that all-important diamond, should be aware of the four elements that make up the diamond's worth: its carat weight, its cut, its clarity and its color. While the ideal diamond is as colorless as a pure raindrop, a faint tinge of color does not detract from its dazzling loveliness.

Now you know

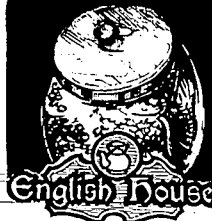
By United Press International

Television critics say "Zombies on Broadway" may be one of the worst movies ever shown on the tube. Bela Lugosi is a victim of voodoo public relations men.

Come to English House To Give Your Holiday Entertaining The Unique Touch

- Scented floating candles for festive atmosphere
- Linen wine glass coasters
- Linen for bread baskets
- Casual placemats and napkin sets
- Christmas potholders
- Jar toppers and labels for home made goodies
- Christmas napkins and gift wrap
- Foil bakery for giving baked goods
- Glass mugs for eggnog with matching placemats
- And lots of other festive holiday ideas

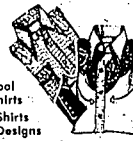
120 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls 733-9315



CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS!

WESTERN SHIRTS

Warm Winter Wool
Shirts & Flannel Shirts
Huge Selection of Shirts
Patterned & Floral Designs



Felt Hats



Leather Wallets



Western Belts

Name Brand Belts Sizes 20 to 42
Largest Selection of
Belt Buckles in Town



Life-like Animal models



Soft Leather Moccasins

Many Styles
some fur lined

Expert Boot & Shoe
Repair by Dan Gorrell



Parking
Tokens
Available
Here.

For the best in the West Shop at ...



Ceramics provide lasting gift

NEW YORK (NEA) — With the Christmas holidays comes one of the most beautiful old traditions — the custom of giving gifts to those we love.

If you're one of those who find that the whole commercialized holiday scene puts a damper on your Christmas spirit, take heart. This year, lots of folks will be making their own holiday gifts. These are the increasing number of people who are discovering hobby ceramics.

Hobby ceramics doesn't require expensive equipment, "is suitable for the whole family and allows a beginner to create an unlimited number of lovely original gifts at low cost."

A variety of effects is possible: fur or wood textures, marbling, embossing, raised designs, metallics and lustre. Non-toxic stains and glazes are used for kitchen accessories and serving pieces.

The new technology has introduced creative methods of customizing ceramic pieces that is limited only by the imagination of the craftsman. New ceramic colors that can be used with an airbrush afford a soft blending of colors never before possible. Texturizing provides innumerable surfaces by applying materials like string, cereal, cotton or wood shavings. Even three-dimensional effects are possible.

New glazes that won't run allow designs to be applied to small areas without bleeding into other portions of the piece. With transparent underglazing a new way to transfer a design from wallpaper or fabric is possible. Rouging with a new mineral-based stain creates a surface on porcelain bisque that appears fired, although no kiln is needed. Shaped molds and tools can achieve artistic decorations uniformly. The new techniques are sophisticated and innovative, broadening the horizons of the hobby ceramicist.

Evening materials enable the hobbyist to copy wallpaper and fabric designs on the piece. Many popular design classics such as Imari or French Tole patterns, American motifs and flower and vegetable designs are available as decals. Custom decals can be made to specification to match perfectly a multitude of accessories to wallpaper and fabric designs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 733-0931

Style

Fashion comes and goes. Style is always style. Your new St. John will celebrate many a holiday with you.

This year, Any year. Because St. John's serene sense of elegance is as timeless as the wish to make merry. Beautifully realized here in the two-piece dress that pairs a dramatic wrap blouse with a slim skirt. Black wool and rayon knit.

the Paris

Street Level
124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733-1506
Open Daily 10:00 to 5:30, Fridays 'til 9:00

Hot sellers

E.T. dolls, Smurfs and video games displacing old favorites

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

The littlest people sitting under the Christmas tree this season will be blue and plastic or grey and wrinkled. If major retailers have guessed right about American toy-buying preferences.

E.T. dolls and Smurfs, the tiny blue elves who star in a Saturday morning cartoon show, are expected to be among the hottest items on toy shelves.

A survey of buyers and executives for major toy stores and retail chains produced these predictions for winners and losers:

•Video games continue to be the hot "big-ticket" item. Buyers whose toy budgets include game-oriented computers predict a busy holiday season.

•The expensive video game paraphernalia is crowding out other more traditional favorites, like bikes, skates, trains and pool tables.

•The bike business has been a disaster this whole year," said one buyer. "The skate business is down. These are big bucks items."

•Board games like Monopoly are losing their allure as families turn more and more to Pac-Man over Parcheesi.

•If video games are growing at anybody's expense, it would be board games," said the head of a large chain.

•The car industry's toys are not confined to Detroit. "Mechanical toys, road racing, miniature cars are all down," said a spokeswoman for a major retailer.

"Video games are cutting heavily into the boys' toy market."

•In the non-electronic field, the hot ticket is licensed products — items that bear the image of characters like E.T., the Smurfs or Strawberry Shortcake, a former greeting card character who was promoted to star of an animated TV special.

The days are over. It appears, when every little girl wanted a blue-eyed, blonde-haired baby doll that could wet and drink a bottle on demand. Children of both sexes are demanding a wrinkled, grey, pot-bellied character who just wants to phone home.

"E.T., when available, is doing extremely well," said the buyer for one major chain. "It's just a question of

availability."

The buyer said his chain "probably won't have any E.T. dolls in stock. They'll be snapped up as soon as they come in and we won't be able to get enough reorders."

While E.T. merchandisers were slow in cashing in on the sales potential of the funny-looking "extra-terrestrial," Smurf-sellers appear to have left no stone unturned.

"It's not just the figurines," said a toy buyer. "They've got a Smurf toothbrush, Smurf TV tray, Smurf telephone, Smurf whatever. There must be 150 Smurf items available, and many of them are selling."

In a business where 40 percent of the products are new every year, even a licensed character has to fight for attention. Just as Little Orphan Annie's big-budget movie struggled all summer in the shadow of E.T., toys bearing her redhead image are faltering, toy retailers said.

"Annie is mediocre," said the owner of a large toy store. "Some items are good. The Annie doll is selling well, but it's not what we'd call a hot license. The Dukes of Hazard is a good license, but not as good as last year."

Sears, the nation's largest retailer, is predicting a 6.6 percent increase in sales over the last Christmas season, with televisions, other electronic products and licensed character toys as the hottest items.

But buyers whose toy departments do not include video games said they're stocking conservatively, guessing that in an alling economy, Christmas shopping lists are shrinking like GI Joe — an old favorite who's making a comeback after having been reduced from 9 inches to 3 3/4.

Christmas toys have been in most stores since early fall, "waiting to be sold to those poor customers who haven't come in yet," said one toy buyer. "Business is very soft. We ordered less than last year."

"We bought conservatively, primarily because of the economy," said a spokeswoman for Kmart, one of the nation's largest retail chains. "People are going to be looking for sure winners — dolls, guns, toys children have played with throughout the years."

Toy buyers looking for durability

NEW YORK (NEA) — The most sought after toys for holiday gift-giving are toys that stimulate and provide maximum play value.

"In today's economy, price and dollar value are equally important, but that should not suggest cheap toys."

"In fact, we find that consumers today are looking for items that guarantee quality and durability. People are taking a closer look at what they're buying this year and many are willing to spend a little more to get a better product that they know will last and satisfy their child."

"Multi-purpose toys and toys that actively engage children are especially popular," so says James R.

Tindall, general manager of U.S. operations of Fisher-Price Toys, the leading manufacturer of infant and preschool toys.

In a Crib & Playpen line, Tindall is forecasting success this holiday season for the brand new Spinning Butterfly Activity Ball. Fisher-Price attributes the future popularity of this toy to its multi-functional design, which allows it to be used as a hand-held rattle or anchored to a highchair table via a soft vinyl suction cup.

Tindall noted that plush toys, such as the new Huggable Puppets, are another popular and practical selection for infants.

"These soft interactive toys are

especially versatile. They encourage parent-baby play and provide infants with companionship and a sense of security. Teethers and rattles have universal appeal because they are traditional baby gifts and also make perfect stocking stuffers and holiday package decorations," he added.

According to Tindall, other "classics" that are best bets for the holiday season are the Crib and Bath Activity Centers, Snap Lock Beads and the ever-popular Rock-A-Stack.

When asked about the one most popular item, Tindall noted the Chatter Telephone, a preschool pull toy introduced in 1961, is the best-selling item in the history of the company. More than 25 million have been purchased.

Holiday Specials

Pendleton Wool Plaids
25% off

Wool & Wool Blends
Values to 10.98 yd.
Now \$5.98 yd.

60" Velour
Reg. \$10.00 yd.
\$6.00 yd.

Elastic
25¢ Pkg.

Eyelet Trim
2 Yds. \$1.00
Lace Trim
3 Yds. \$1.00

Velour
Reg. \$4.98 yd.
\$3.49 yd.

Velveteen Prints
Reg. \$13.50
\$9.59

Xmas Prints
20% off

Corduroy Prints
Reg. \$7.49
\$5.29

Thread
Small Spools
Buy One Get One
Free

Wedding Gowns
25% off

Sew-Ciety Fabrics
136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 734-2448

Prices different

Sears 50th a different catalog

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
United Press International

CHICAGO — Mickey Mouse watches have gone digital, the price of a dollhouse would pay a real family's rent, and the most-advertised games are electronic arcades costing up to \$340 — plus game cartridges.

But the old stand-bys of dolls, electric trains, bicycles, bathrobes and Parcheesi games (up from 89 cents to \$3.49) still are there. In the redesigned 50th anniversary edition of the Christmas catalogue from Sears, Roebuck and Co., the nation's largest retailer.

They just cost more — and sometimes are made of more durable materials.

The "perfect gift robe" of orange velveteen for \$5.95, which starred on the back cover of the 1933 catalogue, required dry cleaning and wouldn't take the beating of this year's best robe, a fur-styled white plush at \$35 that's guaranteed machine washable.

Some changes can only be applied. The bargain electric iron in 1933 was just \$1.69, but guaranteed to weigh "a full 6 pounds."

The changing scene in the 1933 and 1982 catalogues mirrors the changing scene in America.

Farewell: The \$30.95 bicycle with "the new balloon-type tires that have revolutionized bike-riding." Hello: 10-speed racer from Japan for \$260.

Adieu: Five-room doll house with metal furniture for \$1.98. This year's catalogue offers an unassembled dollhouse with all furniture for \$40. The deluxe model with ground floor extension, carpeting and electricity goes for \$110. If you buy the recommended plastic furnishings and get a car for the garage, it'll set you back another \$259 — or \$268 if your family wants pets and a horse to ride. That's a total of \$728, a month's rent and more for many people.

In 1933 the writing instruments were fountain pens. Today Sears offers a ball-point with a built-in digital alarm clock for \$14.99. Or you might skip figuring by hand in favor of a home computer for \$740 to plug into your television set.

You could buy 5 pounds of chocolates for \$1.48 in the 1933 catalogue, or choose a 20-piece set of silverplate for \$4.99, the latest cover ("Grand Hotel") for 67 cents in hardcover. Lionel's new remote control electric train — for \$12.79 — (advertising addressed strictly to boys), or a 14-inch doll with seven outfits in an all-wood trunk for \$4.98.

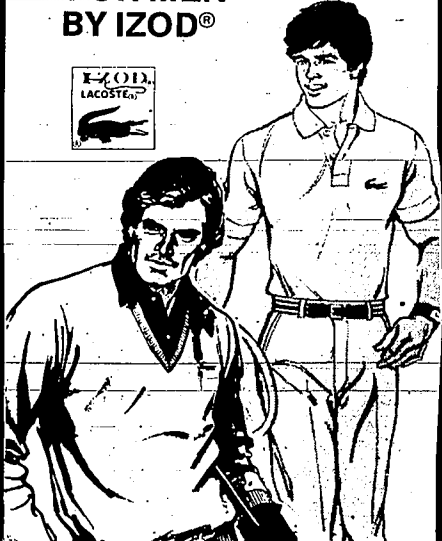
Special pages this year suggest — as "gift ideas for under \$100" — a pigskin attache case or a small television set, scaling down to \$5 for an AM pocket radio, calligraphy set, or 10 cotton print handkerchiefs.

Much of the new catalogue is devoted to work or leisure clothes. But there is heavy stress on entertainment, with the most costly item in the book a 50-inch giant screen television set for \$2,450.

ROPERS In Burley & Twin Falls

Give Him Lacoste® For Christmas

LACOSTE® COLLECTION FOR MEN BY IZOD®



That Famed Alligator Emblem Is Your Assurance Of Top Quality, Superb Fit and Fabulous Color!

- IZOD® Basic 100% Cotton Solid Classic Knit Shirts \$25.00 Also (Available in Rupert & Buhl)
- IZOD® All Cotton Lisle Fine Stripe Shirts \$29.00
- IZOD® All Cotton Spaced Stripe Shirts \$27.50
- IZOD® Long Sleeve V-Neck Full Fashioned Pull Over Sweaters \$32.00
- IZOD® Links Knit Golf Cardigan Sweaters \$31.00
- IZOD® Orlon/Nylon Crew Socks \$4.50
- IZOD® 55% Cotton, 45% Polyester Poplin Zip Jacket Plaid Lining S,M,L,XL \$41.00
- IZOD® Nylon All-Weather Jacket - Zip Front, Knit Collar, Cuffs, and Bottom, S,M,L,XL \$44.00

Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards!

Free Parking Directly Behind Twin Falls & Burley Stores

ROPERS

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

AT ROPERS — IT'S A PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF WOMEN'S SWEATERS

BIG SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES

REGULAR \$33 to \$50 CARDIGANS AND PULLOVERS **\$24.99**



PLUS A SMALLER GROUP REG. \$20 TO \$33 **\$14.99**

ROPERS

Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Open A Roper's Option Charge... Or Use Your Bankcards

Distinctive Free Giftwrap

Toughest wrapping task: Gifts to go

NEW YORK (NEA) — The biggest challenge when wrapping Christmas presents isn't the 10-speed bicycle or the life-sized stuffed bear. It's the package that has to be mailed to Aunt Irene or Uncle Bob, some 600 miles from your home.

"No matter how carefully a package is handled in shipping, it requires special care to have it reach its destination looking in tip-top shape," said Margaret Reynolds, gift wrap specialist for Hallmark Cards.

Her pointers for making packages look enticing

even after they've traversed the country include the following:

- Use a heavy gift wrap. Thicker, heavier paper has a better chance of arriving without being torn.
- Choose patterned papers. "Although they are quite striking, solid-color gift wraps tend to show more scratches," said Miss Reynolds. A patterned paper makes scratches and small tears less visible.
- Choose a sturdy gift box. Many boxes just aren't meant for shipping. Always try to ship a

- wrapped present inside another box. When choosing gift boxes, make sure they are sturdy.
- Consider decorated gift boxes. Many boxes come pre-printed with a holiday gift wrap design.
- Use tissue paper. Protect the gift by surrounding it with tissue in the gift box and also use tissue paper to pad the mailing box.
- Follow shipping directions. Use the appropriate tape and the correct paper for wrapping the outside carton. Some shippers (the Postal Service included) have steadfast rules for sending packages.

Tiles make tidy prize

NEW YORK (NEA) — For a very special, personalized gift that can be made for about \$10, create an Italian ceramic tile picture.

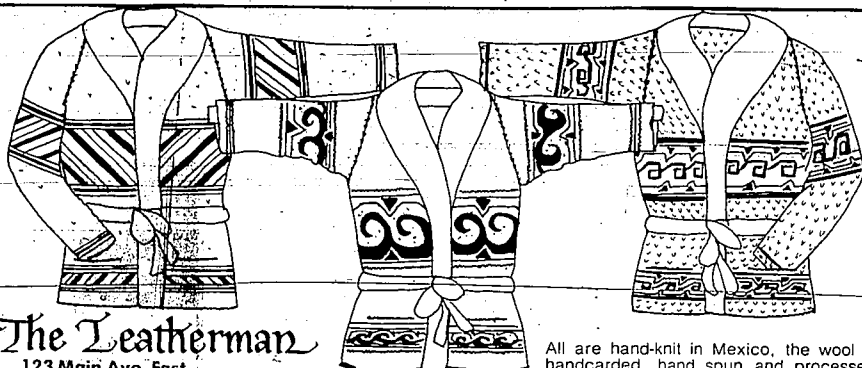
Local tile distributors carry a wide selection of beautiful, hand-painted Italian tiles, for example, that can be chosen for their distinct color scheme, pattern, shape or size. A gift of a framed tile picture is perfect for a kitchen, bathroom, hallway or on any wall.

From a tile dealer, purchase one plot of tile cement and a tile — or tile — that is a size which is manageable as a picture (eight by eight inches and four by eight inches are standard

sizes). To build the frame you will need 1/4-inch plywood and illustration board. Dimensions can vary depending on the size of the tile and how much of a frame you desire.

A good guideline is to buy plywood that is one to three inches wider and taller than the width and height of the tile.

For a four by eight-inch tile picture, purchase an eight by 10-inch piece of plywood and illustration board. Other materials needed are: four feet of 1/8 inch corner guard molding; one plot of semi-gloss white latex paint; nails; white glue; and a picture hanger.



The Leatherman
123 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4818

All are hand-knit in Mexico, the wool is handcarded, hand spun and processed so that it retains its natural lanolin.

Fashions good buys for guys

NEW YORK (NEA) — More than a whiff of nostalgia will influence the styling of Christmas gifts for men and boys. The look of wearables for the 1982-1983 season has taken some of the best of the past and has updated it into fashions that are completely at home in the present, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

From a strictly economic point of view, the MFA observes, men and boys' clothes offer the best dollar value obtainable in these inflationary times. Here are some fashion hints to help you in your gift selections.

SHIRTS — The strongest trend in dress shirts at present is toward the use of white collars on colored and patterned bodies. This harks back to the look of elegance that prevailed in the 1920s and 1930s. Pastel hues a shade or two darker than those used for spring are also very popular.

In sport shirts, look for gutsy fabrics such as pure wools, wool blends, brushed types. Plaids and checks are very high in favor and wear well with solid colored blazers. The same is true of authentic Scottish tartans.

SWEATERS — Sweaters were never more popular than they are at present, and in many styles. Select from collared cardigans, big beefy knits for outdoors wear, pullovers in V-necks and crew-necks as well as turtle-necks. There are bold fisherman knits, intarsia knits and smooth plain knits. Patterns are extremely popular. Colors range from the muted to the brilliant.

ROBES — Robes are a traditional Christmas gift and your choices can range from posh silks and silk-types to handsome wools and practical terry clothes and smart cottons. Many of today's robes carry the logos of famous designers and are high in fashion while others are in the kimono style which fits all sizes and eliminates that problem.

OUTERWEAR — For that special man on your list, outerwear can be as ultra as a shearling coat or as practical as a warmly lined poplin jacket. Luxurious leathers either smooth or sueded, warm wool suburban coats, quilted ski jackets and some styles that are smart enough to wear for dressy occasions.

LEATHER GOODS — It's a well-known fact that men like leather. Leather gifts range from stocking stuffers like key cases to such handsome and practical gifts as wallets, pocket secretaries, passport cases, credit card cases and memo books. Also think of fine leather belts — black to wear with black shoes, brown to wear with brown shoes. Also smartly striped belts to wear with sportswear.

GLOVES — Your gift of gloves may be one of pure practicality or one of sheer elegance. For the sophisticated look choose smart gray trinchas, smooth capeskins or dual-purpose pigskins, for both dress and casual wear. For pure warmth look for wool knits with leather palms, mittens or fleece-lined or fur-lined gloves.

JEWELRY — The look of nostalgia has prompted a return of french cuffs on shirts so — give a thought to presenting him with cuff links. Other jewelry items that make fine gifts are tie tacs, tie clasps, collar pins and key chains. He may also find a lot of use for a set of adjustable collar stays in either pure gold or gold plate.

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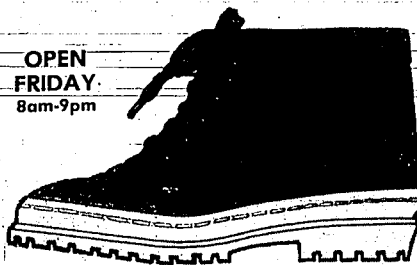
Jewelry gives glow to yule

NEW YORK (NEA) — Christmas season romance and good cheer inspire even mom and pop to put off that long winter's nap, shed their kerchief and cap and head for a holiday gathering. This season's party outfits emit a bright jewelry glow, notes the Jewelry Industry Council. Join the fun in new apparel combinations of gold and jewels. Colored stones and clear crystal are fashion keys to buying jewelry for women this Christmas. In the photo

above, a three-strand choker and matching earrings are of amethyst, clear crystal and green agate beads. These have 18 karat gold bow centerpieces with tiny diamonds. Amethysts, onyx, pearl and rhinestone are among favorite choices for jewelry this year. Gold and diamonds are also still favorites. Graceful opulence and choker, bracelet and earring sets provide a holiday package that will not soon be forgotten.

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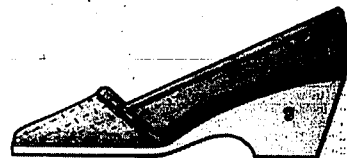


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Portable music clearly here to stay

Ears stuck to 'unsellable' Walkman with music that goes anywhere, anytime

NEW YORK (NEA) — An English rhyme describes a young woman who wears "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes" in order to have "music wherever she goes." The modern version of that tale would probably read: "With a Walkman on her ears and sneakers on her toes, she shall have music in sun, wind, or snow."

Portable personal stereo tape players — usually a pair of light headphones attached to a cassette tape player and/or radio receiver — have met with universal acceptance since their introduction in 1980.

Akio Morita, chairman of Sony Corporation, is credited with the original concept and with overcoming the lack of enthusiasm of other Sony executives who argued that the strange, new product would never sell. It is now clear that the Walkman and its successors not only sell and sell from Anchorage to Ankara, but also appear to have become a semi-permanent appendage to many of the world's ears.

The original Walkman has been joined by numerous variations from other major electronics manufacturers. In addition to tape only, radio only, or dual purpose models, one can even choose an earmuff-like headset which is actually a AM/FM radio.

The answer to the question of who uses a Walkman and why is simply, almost anyone, anywhere, for any number of reasons.

Pessimistic observers of contemporary behavior cite the walkman phenomenon as yet another indication of modern man's anorexia, of personal alienation and withdrawal in an increasingly hostile environment. Individuals are said to use portable stereos to remove themselves from social interaction and to prevent awareness of their immediate surroundings. There is also concern that Walkman-wearing joggers, pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers are courting danger because they are unable to hear shouts, cries, horns or other warning signals.

Rather than being evidence of man's antagonism to his fellows, the walkman may be a sign of courtesy

and consideration, a desire to respect others' privacy by not imposing one's own music tastes on others. Similarly, if two people want togetherness, but one wants TV while the other is plating for Pavarotti, the walkman provides a very satisfactory solution.

Supporters of the walkman, who appear to greatly outnumber the detractors, point out that the introduction of the portable tape players is a welcome response to the music-lover's evolution from passive indoor listener to active sportsperson who seeks to carry music enjoyment outdoors.

The Walkman not only provides mobile music for joggers, runners and walkers but also provides sound that is impressive and clear. Also a single source can supply this high-quality sound to two people via a jack which accepts an additional set of headphones. For example, New York's famous electronics emporium, Liberty Music/Video, sells tiny loudspeakers which plug into all brands of walkmen, and permit the user to listen to a portable tape player without the use of headphones.

This latest accessory is a boon to those who exercise to taped music or instructions, or who want a shared music source for the beach or poolside. Whatever mode is used, the variety of information available on tape is expanding rapidly.

If music is not your chosen earful, perhaps you'll walk to work while "reading" a book-on-tape — literary classics which have been taped. Or you may promenade in perfect French.

**Times-News
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733-0931

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Personal stereo headsets are growing up: This Danon set plugs into portable cassette recorders or home stereo systems

Thursday, November 25, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho G-7

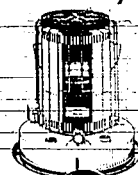
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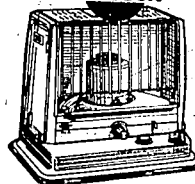
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Trees' pricetag rises 6%

By RAY DOHERTY
United Press International

MILWAUKEE — Your Christmas tree will cost more this year, but you will be getting a better shaped tree and, one that will likely hold its needles past the holidays, a tree expert says.

An increase of about 5 percent means prices of \$2.75 to \$3.25 a foot for the popular Scotch Pine, which had 38 percent of the market last year; \$4 to \$4.75 a foot for the No. 2 Douglas fir, and \$3.75 to \$4.50 a foot for balsam fir and white pine.

The tree harvest this year is expected to be about 5 percent more than the 32 to 33 million crop last year, says Donald McNeill, executive director of the Milwaukee-based National Christmas Tree Association.

"There is excellent balance between market demand and availability of trees," McNeill said in an interview.

"I feel right now most growers are reflecting in their prices the cost of living increase of 5 to 6 percent."

McNeill said considerable genetic work has been done to produce better shaped, more durable trees with "good aroma."

Real trees still lead the market, with 80 percent share. Artificial trees have about 30 percent, and "the rest of the homes or businesses have no trees at all," McNeill said.

Surprisingly, big warm weather states like California and Florida sell millions of trees.

"California sells 6 million alone," McNeill said.

Trees are grown in 45 of the 50 states, he said. The top four producers are Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Washington, followed by Oregon, Pennsylvania and New York. After that, McNeill said, "you can't tell 'em apart."

He said Scotch pine has more than a third of the sales because it is "readily available throughout the United States and because it bears up well in the home. It also is more resistant to drought in the fields."

About 31 million trees representing all types were sold last year. Only about 8 percent were leftover, McNeill said. "We consider anything under 10 percent a sellout lot."

A number of southern growers are among the 2,400 who have joined the association in the past 2 1/2 years, he said, to send total membership to 8,225.

His tips for making a tree last:

"Keep it in water from the time it is brought home. If you have it in the backyard, keep it out of the sun and wind, and keep it in a pail of water.

"When you set it up, cut off an inch at the bottom" to help it absorb water.

"It needs water — from a quarter to a half gallon a day."

Hobbyists carve out wish lists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Somewhere there is an exotic land where everyone owns a crosscut saw of Sheffield steel and a drill bit so sharp it cuts through fine-grained oak like a sloop in a flowing sea.

That land comes to life as the Christmas season approaches and woodworkers compose mental "wish lists."

Some dream of a four-jaw chuck hand brace with a ball bearing head that makes boring holes a pleasant experience instead of one of frustration, anger and disappointment.

Such quality hand braces are used by the best woodworkers, people who eschew the noise and vulgarity of an electric drill and who regard precision as their most important goal.

The braces are designed to use quality bits, such as a forstner, which can bore any part of a circle and leave a clean and almost polished surface. A forstner bit is guided by its circular rim instead of the center and moves cleanly in the wood without being deflected by grain or knots.

The Garrett Wade tool company in New York City is among many retail stores nationwide that sell forstner bits and other fine hand tools.

This company recommends single-screw auger bits that are especially tempered to retain their strength. They have double cutting spurs and a long screw to insure steady pulling power and clean cutting.

Many woodworkers try to use large twist drills, which tend to wobble and walk out of the holes as they are drilled. Steel twist drills are designed for metal working or rough carpentry and really should not be used in fine woodworking.

Serious woodworkers use augers and hand braces for fine work.

Other advanced drills recommended by tool experts include Jennings pattern auger bits. They have double chip channels and are noted for their fast, clean cutting action in all kinds of wood.

All bits are expensive, but they are lifetime investments that never really wear out and can be sharpened over and over again.

Atmosphere brings out romance of Christmas

NEW YORK (NEA) — Christmas is often a hectic whirlwind of shopping, entertaining and juggling social events. But the yuletide season can also be one of the most romantic times of the year.

Katherine Orr, consumer relations director for Harlequin Books, the well-known publisher of romance novels, says, "Christmas is the ideal time to add romance to your life."

"All it takes is a little planning, a lot of holiday spirit — and the right person to share your Christmas cheer! With those ingredients, the romance of the season almost comes naturally."

To make this year special, create the feeling of an old-fashioned Christmas. Decorate the tree with homemade ornaments and garlands

and prepare a traditional holiday feast together.

Or research a foreign Christmas and theme your doings and decorations to simulate theirs. An Irish celebration, for example, might feature Gaelic folk tunes, recordings of harp music, traditional whiskey punch and a customary "feast" left outside for the birds.

You can lend a Scandinavian flavor to your Christmas with richly-spiced peppermint cookies, a dinner of roast goose stuffed with fruit and rice pudding with an almond in its center. (Whoever finds the nut receives a marzipan treat.) Before the gifts are distributed, Danish families customarily join hands and circle around the tree singing Christmas carols.

Mexico, Germany and Holland also offer

fascinating holiday traditions; just visit your library or consult the tourist office of the country you're interested in to recreate some of their traditions.

If the Christmas season will be busy with family and friends, set time aside for two. A candlelight dinner for two by the tree will make Christmas Eve a very special personal time to remember.

Make a gift that says, "I love you." A photo-collage, for example, can include pictures that record your most special times together. (Collage frames can be found at department stores or photo shops.)

Decorate packages with extra care. Tie fresh flowers or a sprig of holly to the top of a gift. Hang small packages, wrapped in

brightly-colored foil, right on the tree.

Stuff a stocking with everything your lover loves. Choose small bottles of his or her favorite scent, a favorite kind of candy, a small book of poems, or tickets for a play or musical performance you can enjoy together. Other "stuffers" might include items that reflect his or her special interests — photo accessories for the camera buff, cassette tapes for the music lover, a new paperback for the romance reader.

Feel like getting away from it all? Choose a spot that provides lots of atmosphere, such as Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Holiday doings include choirs singing 18th century madrigals, bonfires and colonial games.

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Soft, supple leathers are always a nice touch

Smooth leather a winner

NEW YORK (NEA) — Touchable leathers with texture and rich exoties combined with smart styling, including more features (zippers, pockets, turned edges), add up to a sophisticated collection of personal leather goods for this holiday season.

Buxton, for example, offers an organizing collection of "Cal-Q" accessories with multi-feature and currency/metric converting slim calculators, built into dual currency passport cases, pocket diaries and checkbook clutches. Along the same theme, Bill Blass introduces alligator "calculating-Blass" accessories into his lineup of exotic leathergoods, including whipsnake, hand-painted python and karung snake trimmed with fine leathers.

After last year's flamboyant color palette, this year's spectrum has become more elegant. Black, gray and tan show up frequently as strong fashion colors. Red is the most popular personal leather goods (pig) brightener, and rich rust tones are fresh on the scene, but burgundy and brown are still women's first choice colors.

According to Patricia Beard, editor of Showcase, the publication of the Luggage and Leather Goods Mfrs. Association, "Instead of contrasting colors on pig's, manufacturers are offering tone-on-tone in contrasting textures that are very elegant and provide customers a way to afford a little bit of lizard trim on a cowhide wallet.

HOLIDAY FABRIC SALE

Nov. 26th Thru Dec. 4th

Tru-Sew Thread	4 Spools	\$1.00
Christmas Fabrics		25% Off
Robe Velour	60" wide.	Reg. \$4.98 yd.
Health-tex and Juvenile		Print Knits Reg. \$4.59-\$3.99 yd.
Seersucker		20¢ yd.
Lace Flat		39¢ yd.
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Trips top gift ideas for seniors

NEW YORK (NEA) — This holiday season, when you're making your list and checking it twice, use your imagination when it comes to selecting a unique gift for the senior citizens in the family.

Why not treat them to a special visit to see the grandchildren or a luxurious second honeymoon on a romantic island?

To make sure they travel in comfort and style, include a set of luggage along with the itinerary. Here are some tips from the American Tourist Information Center on how to select luggage that will make traveling a pleasure.

For a short get-away: When planning a short trip of two weeks or less by air, remember three words when choosing carry-on luggage: light, foldable and mobile. Look for lightweight soft-sided luggage that won't be too heavy to carry or limit travel plans. Select garment and toile bags that are collapsible or foldable, making them easy-to-carry and store.

Select easy-to-carry bags to take on the plane, with zippered compartments. It is easy to organize clothing and other essentials.

Choose garment bags with pockets for "stashing" loose accessories or shoes and a comfortable handle and shoulder strap for easy carrying. Hangers should unhook from the inside to make packing and unpacking simpler.

The words "carry-on" should appear on the sales tag. That way, you can be fairly certain that the luggage will fit under a plane's seat or in a cabin closet.

For a long, leisurely vacation: Look for luggage that will make packing and transporting clothing easier. Some of today's newer suitcases have attractive convenience features that help take the hassle out of traveling.

For example, with limited help available at train stations and airports, it's important that large suitcases have permanently attached wheels and T-bar handles to provide maximum mobility.

When traveling to two or more different locations, select a hard-sided suitcase with split-lid construction. Clothes may then be packed separately for each climate.

Whichever travel plans you have, they are going.

Always check luggage construction. Be sure handles are securely fastened to the suitcase and are cushioned for a comfortable grip. Sides of the case should close snugly to keep out dust and moisture. Test zippers, closings and locks to make sure they are in good working order.

Choose luggage with timeless appeal. Colors like hot pink or purple may be "in" now, but the recipient will probably be happier with classic colors such as blue, burgundy or brown.

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Healthy habits avoid annual holiday shopping stains

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

High Christmas shopping season people put enormous stress and strain on their backs, causing numerous preventable injuries, Dr. Hugo Keim says.

An orthopedic surgeon at Presbyterian Hospital, in New York, Keim says people can avoid many unnecessary injuries by carrying bundles properly, knowing how to ease strain when standing, and taking precautions when they put together "easy-to-assemble" toys.

People with pre-existing back problems often trigger new episodes of pain and muscle spasms, Keim said in an interview.

"They carry too much, stay on their feet too long, or bend the back instead of squatting when they pick up packages from the ground

while unloading car trunks.

"It is so foolish," said Keim, author of "How to Care for Your Back" (Prentice-Hall).

"It is no fun, either, to have to spend some of the holiday days in bed until the muscle spasms ease."

Keim's advice includes:

• Shop early and remember, a few short sessions are easier on the back than one prolonged spree.

• Visit stores when they're likely to be uncrowded. You won't have to stand in line as much.

• Have packages shipped, a possibility if you shop early.

• As you stand in line, shift your weight from foot to foot. Ideally, you should have a footstool about 1 foot high to rest one foot on. "You can't carry a footstool," Keim said,

"but it would help if you could elevate a foot." This flattens the back muscles and eases the strain. That's why bars have a brass rail near the floor.

• Divide the load. Two shopping bags holding 20 pounds each is easier on the back than one of 40 pounds, which creates a top-sided strain.

• Carry bundles close to the body. This allows you to carry more weight with less strain.

• Don't pile up packages and bundles in your arms so high you can't see over them. Keim said people who do this often fall, since vision is obscured.

• Sitting on the floor to put together "easy-to-assemble" toys puts unusual strains on the back. Keim said he has done this himself and felt it the next day.

Get up, he said. Walk around. Don't stay in

odd positions too long.

Sitting on the floor, and reaching out for scattered parts, puts stress on many parts of the musculo-skeletal system. The price is a strain and muscle-spasm.

• People with a history of bad backs should pay a neighbor kid to help unload the car trunk and carry packages into the house.

And they are asking for more trouble walking up flights of stairs with a heavy load.

• Foot troubles that kick up at holiday shopping time can wreck your plans just as surely as back troubles.

To avoid this, Keim recommends sneakers.

jogging shoes or similar. "High heels can be devastating on holiday shoppers," he said.

Dr. Arthur E. Helfand, president of the

American Podiatry Association, said feet should be kept warm and dry — especially in harsh climates.

"It's not just cold alone that does the damage, but the dampness that often accompanies the winter temperatures," said the Narberth, Pa., podiatrist.

"If your feet become damp, it's important to change into warm and dry footwear as soon as possible.

"Holiday shopping is a major cause of foot fatigue, brought on by diminished circulation to the feet and legs and muscle strain.

"Waiting in line is a cause of this condition, and it can be relieved by just moving slightly every moment or so, and by shifting the body's weight from foot to foot."

Hose comfort is every bit as important as the fit of shoes.

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Expensive also name of the game

Quality, opulence best for loungewear

NEW YORK (NEA) — The trend for quality and luxury seems to be prevalent throughout the fashion industry. High prices are going even higher and we know that women are entrenched into investment buying (what with those prices), opting for long-term use of what they will be wearing.

"It's true," she continued, "loungewear is greatly influenced by the fashion industry, as in lots of instances fashion is influenced by us. For instance, take colored lace. It's a trend that has become an important fashion point for loungewear. You know how sexy some women look in a man's shirt?"

"Loungewear's answer is the over-sized pajama. Victoria's Secret, the nation's leading lingerie store, did much to reemphasize the tuxedo look. You can see how loungewear adapted it in the satin and velvet touches, the bib effect on bodices, and part little black bow ties accenting ruffled collars."

The importance of black, jeweled colors, color blocking, baroque flavoring, the renaissance of Elizabethan looks, Victorian, the continuing romance with the West and prairie fashions. These are all fashion trends that can be found in loungewear. Ethnic touches are still with us. Victorian accents in loungewear are delineated by lush, sensuous panne-velvets, bib effects, ruffled collars, splatterings of jewels and gold and silver embroidery; western influences highlight plushy pile fabric surfaces, deep hem-line ruffles, high collars, ponchos, and lots of fringe. Frog closings, Mandarin collars, gold pipings and braid trims enforce the Oriental theme.

The carefree and casual active sportswear look is another fashion trend. Jogging suits and fencing jackets adapt easily to loungewear.

The pajama returns looking newer than ever with

huge over-sized jackets and tops. There's no two pair of pants alike. There's the skirt, from short to mid-calf to long. Some are artfully cut as wide as flared skirts; others pared down to tube-like proportions.

And while loungewear keeps up with fashion and sportswear trends, it's by no means a one-way street. Sportswear and sweater designers have looked to and been influenced by loungewear and lingerie. To name just two: the camisole and the ruffe eased into a whole new area of fashion under their deft hands. In fact, sportswear and lingerie have blended in a marriage of fashion, sometimes whimsical, sometimes amusing but the look is definitely of the '80s.

"With the use of rich, opulent fabrics, jeweled colorings, beautifully cut and proportioned silhouettes, loungewear easily spans the gulf from private to public," said Kay. "No longer for at-home entertaining, it has become a highly acceptable form of dressing for public occasions."

The pajama returns looking newer than ever with

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Girls' play cosmetics grow up

NEW YORK (NEA) — Everyone knows that girls will be girls, but that doesn't change the fact that most little girls try very hard to be grown up.

And that means imitating their mothers and older sisters, right down to their makeup.

Common sense will tell you that a \$6 lipstick or a \$50 cologne is wasted on a five-year-old. That's why a number of companies have designed assortments of fragrances and cosmetics specifically for children. An excellent Christmas gift idea for budding young beauties, these products let them indulge their desire to dress up like Mommy, while saving Mommy's expensive items from the hazards of little hands.

The difference between cosmetics designed for children and those designed for adults is not only one of cost, although the "junior" items are significantly less expensive. Items made for little girls are also generally toned down in color or scent, to avoid an excessive or garish look on a young face.

One adult cosmetics firm that makes a complete separate line for children is Cosrich.

"Our children's merchandise is made to enhance the soft look of a child," says Michael Reich, Cosrich's president, of their Raggedy Ann line of light powders, lip glosses, nail care products and colognes for children. "It is meant to be a wholesome play activity, letting a little girl emulate her mommy without going to extremes. That's why our lipsticks, for example, are usually glosses with a pale tint of color and not bright red colors and our cologne is a light, soft floral fragrance that is never overpowering. And we don't make mascara or other eye makeup, because we don't feel it fits the little girl image of the play value of the line."

Another advantage to cosmetics designed for children is the fact that they meet rigid safety requirements. "Children's cosmetics are very extensively safety-tested," Reich explains, "so that even if an item is used incorrectly, there is no danger. A lipstick stick is totally non-toxic."

The children's cosmetics business has been going strong for a number of years, but has received greater publicity during the past year or two, due to the entry of several toy companies into the business. Their aggressive marketing strategies brought about an increased awareness of the products in general, making it a "hot" category with consumers.

"When a mother buys a gift of children's cosmetics, she's buying value," says Reich. "She's giving her little girl an opportunity for safe, creative play — and at a price generally far below most traditional 'toy' items. If you look at the toy departments today, you are hard-pressed to find something for less than \$10 or \$15. But the majority of children's cosmetic gift sets are popularly priced at under \$10."

When shopping through the variety of children's cosmetic items on the market, gift buyers should look for those that are clearly labeled with their safety guarantees. Beyond that, most of the items speak for themselves in terms of the play value they offer a little girl, and the gift value they offer the purchaser.

For example, two new items in the Raggedy Ann line include jewelry items along with the cosmetics. One features a half-ounce bottle of cologne paired with a Raggedy Ann enamel necklace; the other contains a variety of lip glosses, nail enamel, perfume and mirror plus a string of "pearls" all packaged in their own battery-powered purse.

Of course, if you're looking for something smaller than a gift set, maybe something to tuck into your little girl's stocking, there are mini-makeup kits or individually packaged lip glosses or colognes.

A thought for today

A thought for the day: British author and Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli said: "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expect generally happens."

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Decking the halls requires caution to keep holidays merry

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Scenario for turning holiday joy into holiday disaster:

Helpful husband volunteers to decorate the doorway with pine rope. Not wanting to waste time getting the ladder from the garage, he drags a chair from the dining room. A hand full of pine rope, Hubby steps on chair, reaches for tools, loses balance and falls.

"It's bad for you for 10 days," the doctor tells Hubby in the emergency room. "You really did a job on your weak back."

Accidents connected with decking the mortgaged cottage happen every holiday season, the National Safety Council in Chicago says. Like all accidents, they're preventable.

says the Council in a primer of holiday safety tips.

"Use a sturdy stepladder to reach the hard-to-reach places safely," it suggests.

"Avoid chairs, stacks of boxes, books, or any other makeshift ladders.

"This is, or should be, one of the most enjoyable and joyous times of the year," the Council said.

"Decorations go up and homes take on a festive air. On the job there's a noticeable increase in camaraderie and good will. At home it's a time when families grow a little closer.

"It's a time for remembering pleasant things about holidays past.

"It's also a time when people forget... safety."

"They sacrifice a care here and a caution

there."

Here are some of the holiday tips with safety suggestions mixed in:

• Keep the car up to par for holiday duty. Keep brakes, lights, windshield wipers and battery in A-1 condition. Carry traction aids and jumper cables at all times.

• When driving, reduce speed when there's heavy traffic or the weather has made driving hazardous. Always allow a safe following distance. Always be prepared to stop safely. Always be prepared for the other driver to do something unexpected and hazardous.

• Your Christmas tree: Bounce it off the ground a few times. If a lot of needles fall, it's too dry and probably would be a fire hazard.

• Tree lights: When you say to yourself, "I think this string will make it through one more Christmas, that's the time to buy a new one."

buy any strings that have an Underwriters Laboratories — UL — label on the package. Before putting a string of lights on trees, look for loose or broken sockets and cords with bare wire showing. Also, lights are rated for indoor or outdoor use. Check package. To be sure tree lights are safe when you go to bed or leave home, pull the plug.

• Overcrowding and confusion in the kitchen can lead to an accident. To keep guests out, get as much of whatever you're serving ready ahead of time so you won't need help.

• If you have guests who smoke, furnish large, deep ashtrays and place them where they can't be knocked over easily. Empty them frequently and in a safe place. After everybody's gone check upholstery and wastebaskets for smoldering.

• If carrying packages, keep them below the

neck line so you can see where you're going. Stacked too high, they block your vision and could cause you to stumble into an accident.

• When shopping for senior citizens, think of their safety by making sure anything you're thinking of purchasing is not hard to open, close or lift.

• To make sure an electrical gift is safe, look for the Underwriters Laboratories label.

• Avoid holiday strain. When there's too much to do and too little time to do it in, you may approach your breaking point. Back away from everything.

• Pick a safe place for a poinsettia. Place plant out of reach of small children who might chew on it or put leaves or flowers in their mouths. The poinsettia plant can be irritating to the mouth and stomach, sometimes causing vomiting and nausea.

Announcing The Paris's Annual Contest for This Year's 'Littlest Angel'

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Anyone can be entered (provided he or she is not more than 3 years of age): Son, daughter, grandchildren, any relative or friend.

Winner(s) will be determined by the total votes cast by the public. Most votes wins first place, second most votes, 2nd place. You may vote for your choice as many times as you wish - up to **one vote per person per day**.

Contest will close at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, December 23rd, (1982). Winners will be notified on Christmas eve, December 24th. Employees of The Paris; Keep Radio; or First Federal are not eligible to vote or participate.

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